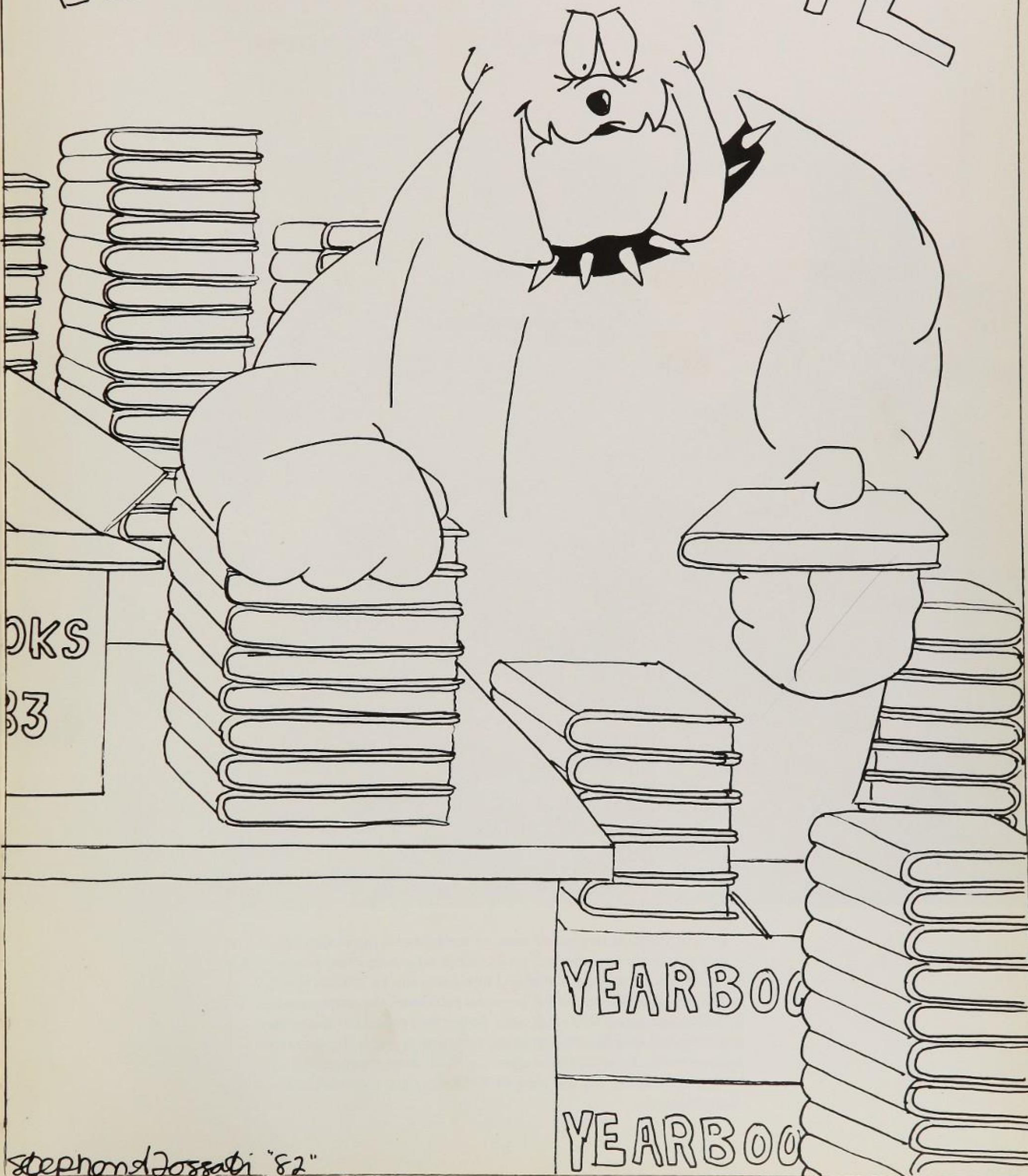




Dwight
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Dictionary

WELCOME



Dedication



One of the most important parts of our school is the faculty. This year's yearbook is dedicated to a teacher who helps our younger students adjust to a new school and new experiences. Always willing to listen to academic as well as personal problems, she shapes young thoughts and minds into adult ones. In her well organized classes we are reminded that remembering our red pens is just as important as remembering the math she teaches us. With deep appreciation and lasting admiration, we the class of 1983 dedicate our yearbook to Mary Ferguson.

PREFACE

As you know, Dwight-Englewood School is a very complicated place. From the students to the faculty to all the activities offered, we go from A to Z. There is no way to define DES in one or two words. For this reason we have devised a dictionary which will hopefully contain all the aspects of DES you can think of. From Administration to Zoo, everything is listed alphabetically. Although you may sometimes doubt it, every word listed in this dictionary plays a very special role in the Dwight-Englewood community. So, please read through these definitions and gain a more complete understanding of your school.

ACTIVE: During free periods and after school, those who have the inclination can always find something to do and someone to do it with on the school grounds. Whether it is running, playing frisbee or kicking a ball around DES students are always active.

BEAUTIFUL: Our campus is beautiful in all seasons. Green lawns and flowering trees and bushes in the spring; the color of the changing leaves in the fall; and the bare branched trees and evergreens standing out against the snow in the winter will forever remain a part of Dwight-Englewood in our memories.

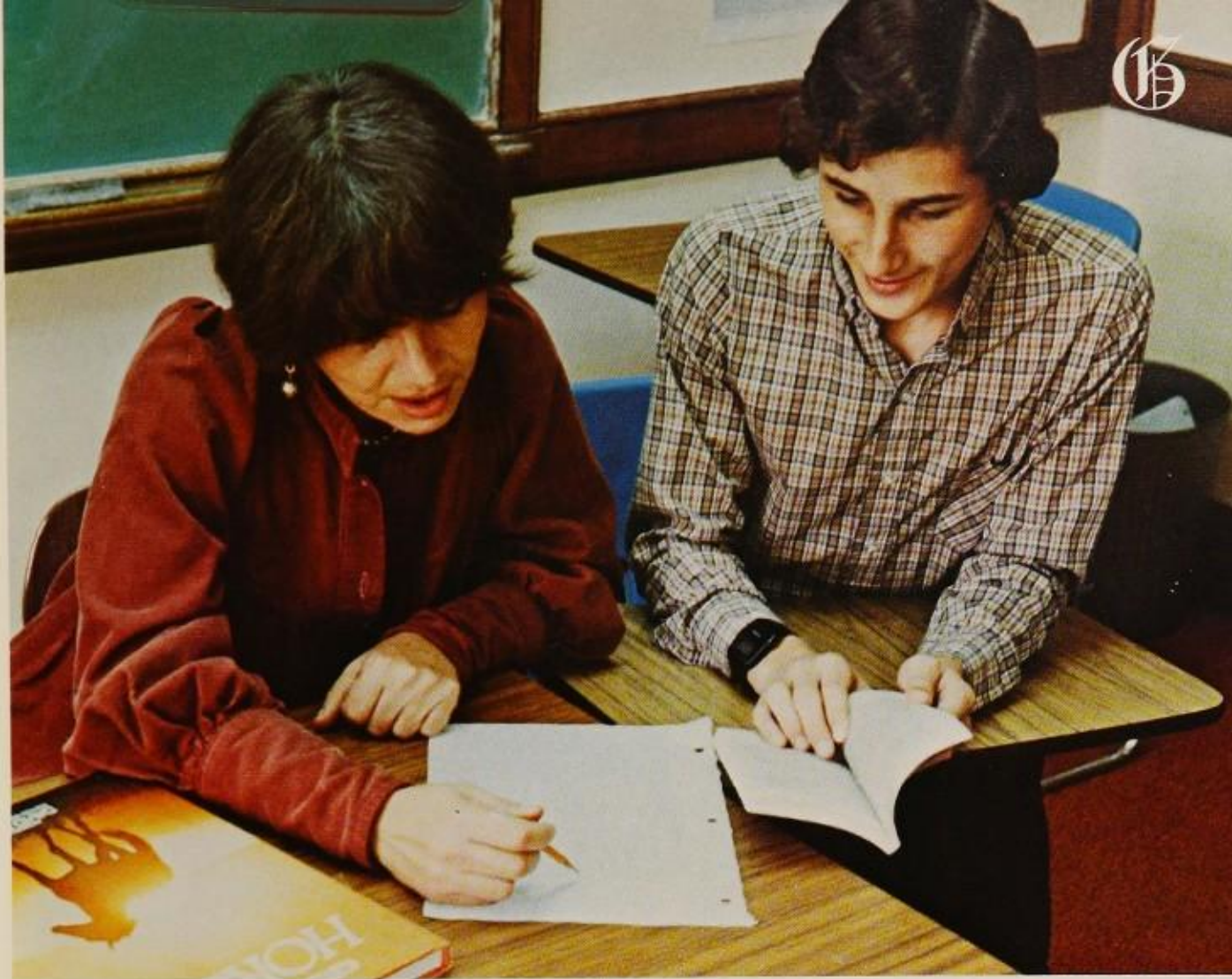
CREATIVE: DES students are bursting with creativity which many display throughout the campus whether it be sculpture, painting, or graffiti. This work of art was done by one of our very own students. It sits in front of the new Arts building and lends an artistic air to our campus.

DEDICATED: Everything is done with dedication at Dwight. Whether it be studying, teaching, or just watering plants, students and faculty alike are devoted to their work.









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ENTHUSIASTIC:

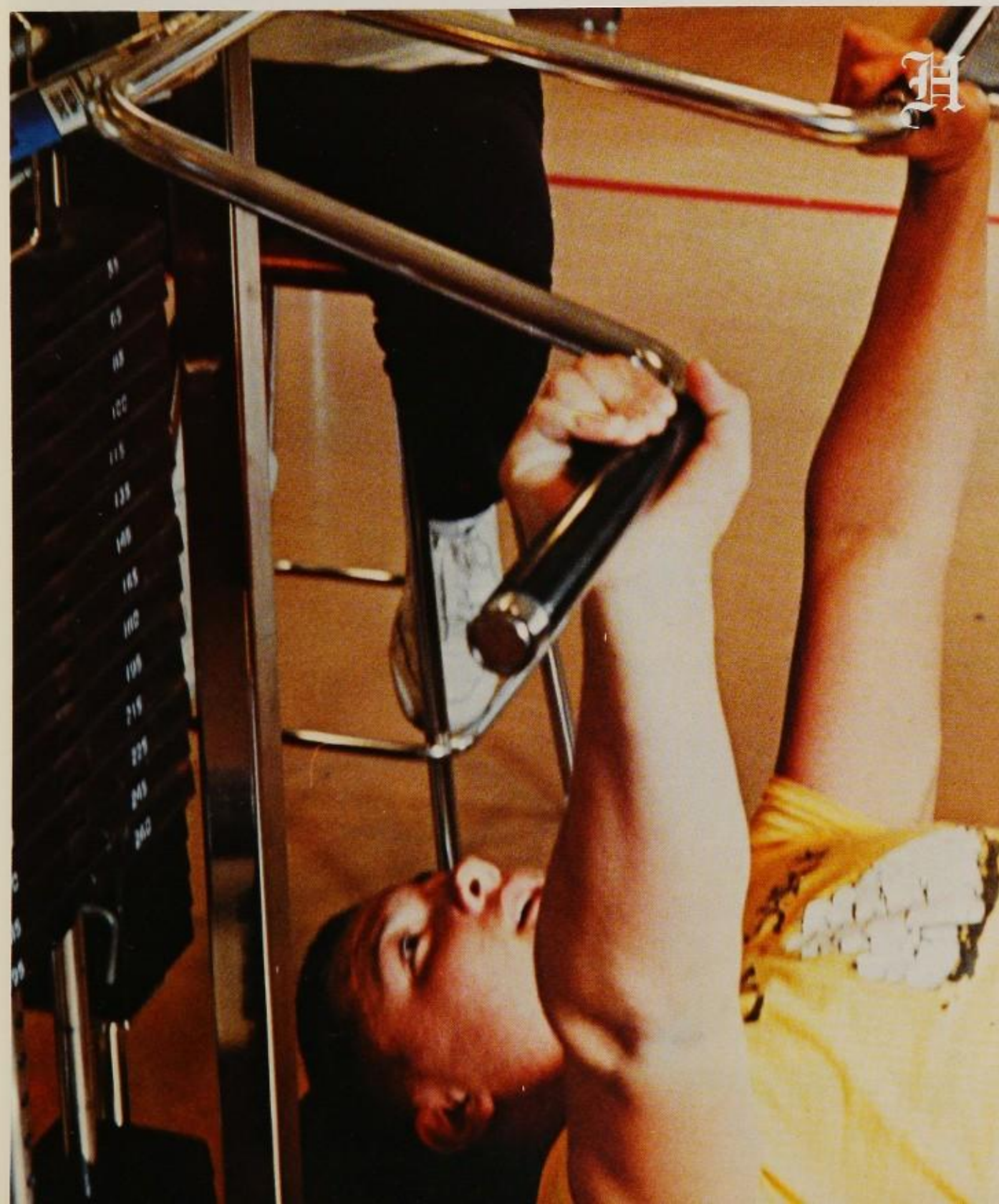
Whether it be sports, academia, activities or just hanging out Dwight-Englewood students do it with enthusiasm. This inbred trait helps to liven up the school atmosphere and makes the days spent in classes invigorating.

FRIENDLY:

Most people at DES are always willing to make new friends. No one need ever be alone at Dwight-Englewood unless he chooses to be so. During frees, lunch and in between classes the halls are filled with socializing students.

GENEROUS:

It is not an unusual sight to see a teacher generously giving his or her free time to students. Whether the problem is personal or academic most teachers are always willing to lend a helping hand.



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HEALTHFUL:

Even those students who are not athletes stay in great shape. Conditioning, aerobics, and many other classes all combine to form a great P.E. program. DES insures that every student is always healthy.





INDEFATIGABLE: Our students are indefatigable as they roam over Dwight-Englewood's rolling acres going to classes with armloads of books. These never-tiring students do not even give up when classes are finished. Then they are off to uphold the school's name in various sporting competitions.

JAM-PACKED: Students religiously pile into the cafeteria to receive their daily gruel. People have been known to be crushed in the overly crowded lunch lines. However the cafeteria staff usually manages to feed the masses no matter how jam-packed it gets.



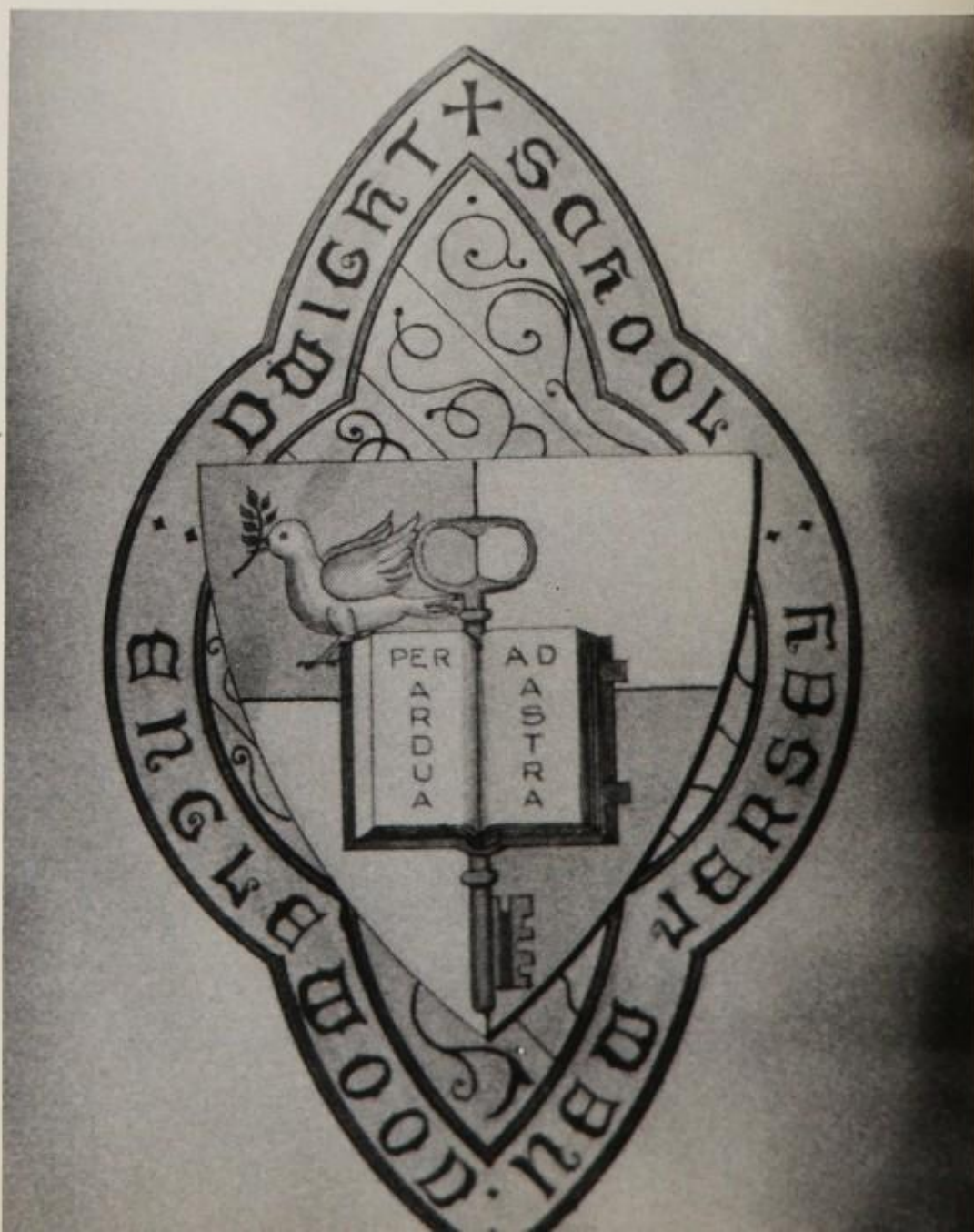
KEEN: Dwight-Englewood drivers have always had the reputation of driving keen cars. Porsches, Bricklins, and Alfa Romeos are a daily site in the senior parking lot. A ride home in a nice car is not too hard to find.

LEISURELY: Despite the amazing workload at DES, students always find time to relax. They are not robots programmed only for school work, no matter what some teachers may think. Here we have a perfect example of a student in leisure time.

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MYSTERIOUS: How selective seniors manage to attend some classes and/or certain activities on senior cut day and vanish from sight the rest of the day is a mystery to the faculty. However this has been going on for years and a solution to this mystery is not foreseen in the future.

NOSTALGIC: Let's take a minute to remember the good old days. I bet many of you do not recognize the old school's emblem do you? D.E. used to have uniforms and separate campuses for males and females when most of us were just learning our ABC's.

OCCUPIED: Students at DES find many activities to occupy their time. In addition to sports, activities in music, literature, the theatre or arts are very popular. If you want to be busy you will find plenty to do at school.



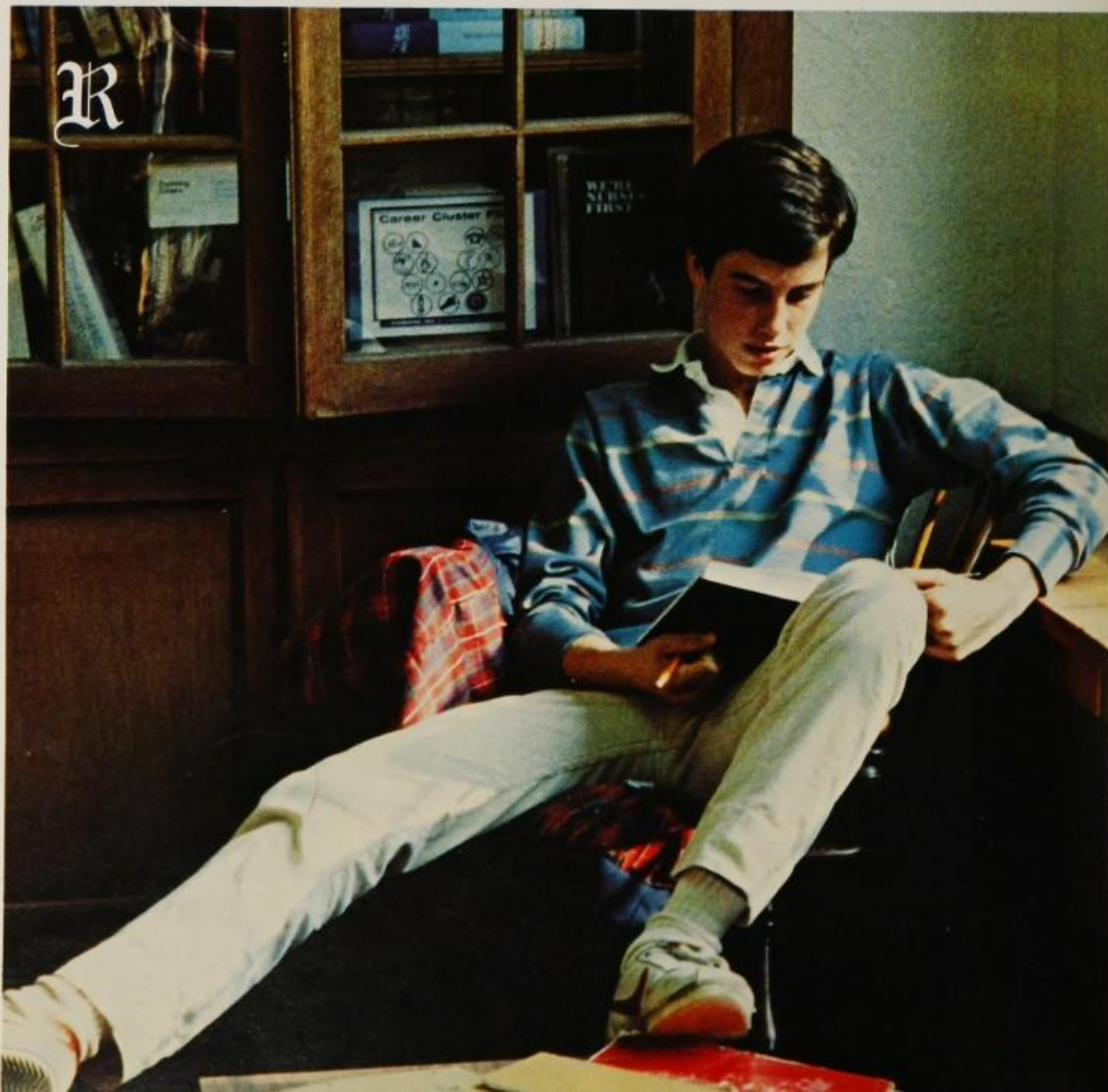
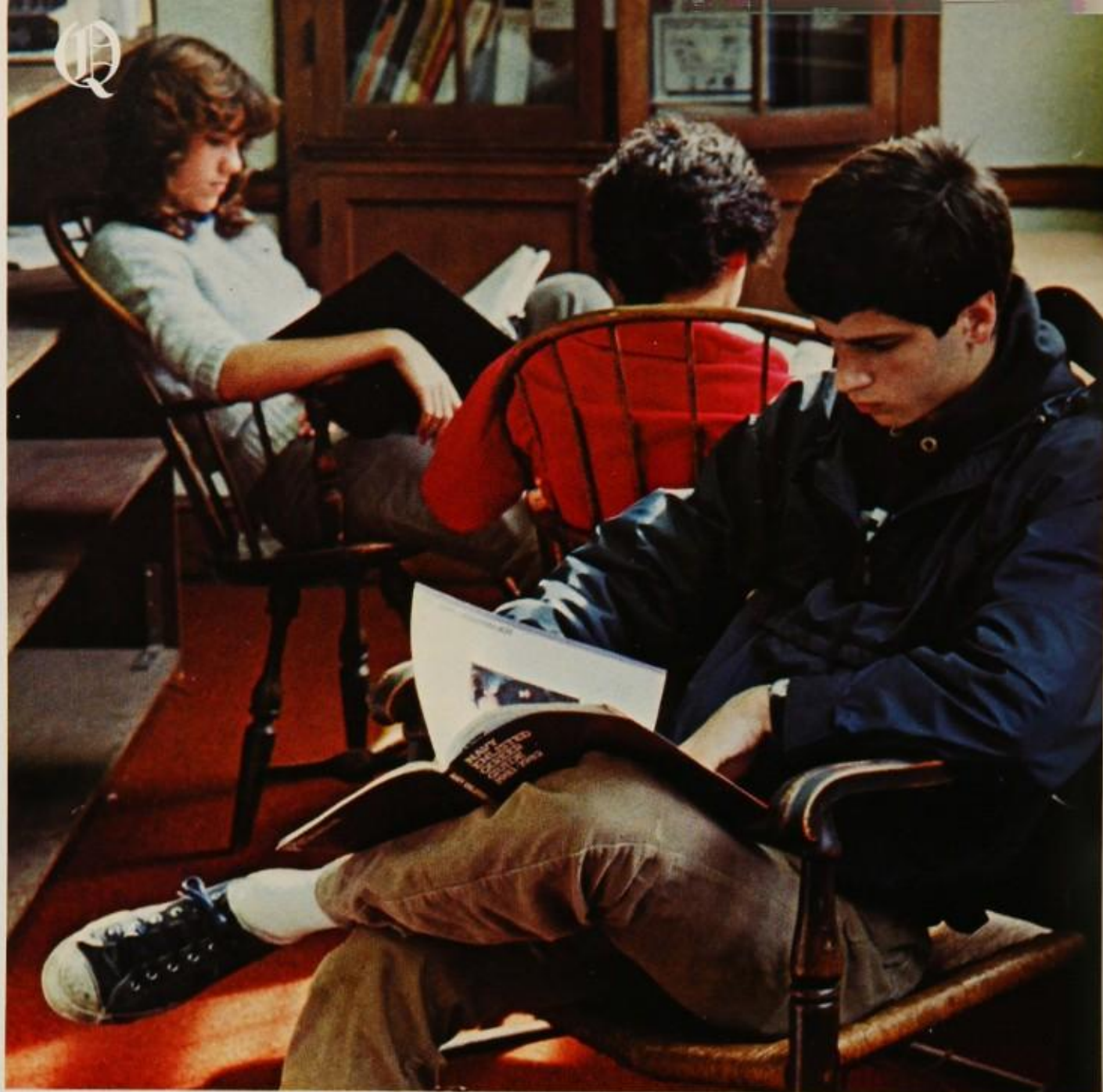
PERSONAL: Who wants a locker like every other person? After all, your books spend a whole year in the same locker. They have to feel at home. In order to solve this problem many students have chosen to decorate their lockers with many unusual and personal items.

QUIET: Despite all the activity that is constantly going on in school there are one or two places where it is quiet, namely the libraries. Speaking has now been forbidden in both Leggett libraries so here people can study in peace and quiet.

REFLECTIVE: It's not unusual to find students, even the most active, taking sometime to be alone. Everyone needs some time to sit and reflect upon the motion that is going on around him.

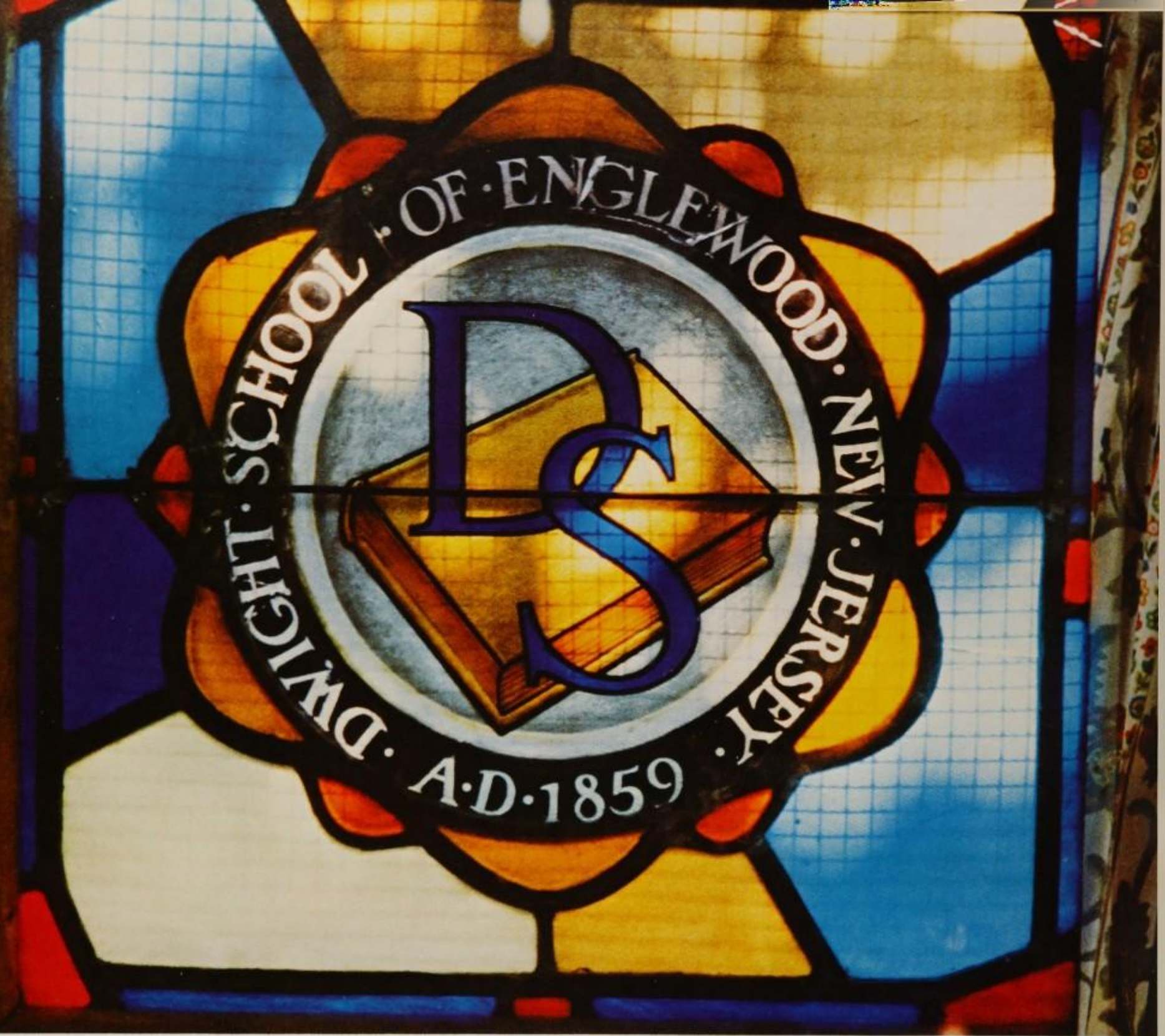
SUPPORTIVE: The DES community is supportive of all its varied activities. Whether its drama, sports or a school dance many willing faculty and administration members are always around to help out.

TENACIOUS: This young man is exemplary of the tenacious attitude which every D.E. student possesses. We just do not give up, give us a problem and we will solve it no matter how long it takes.





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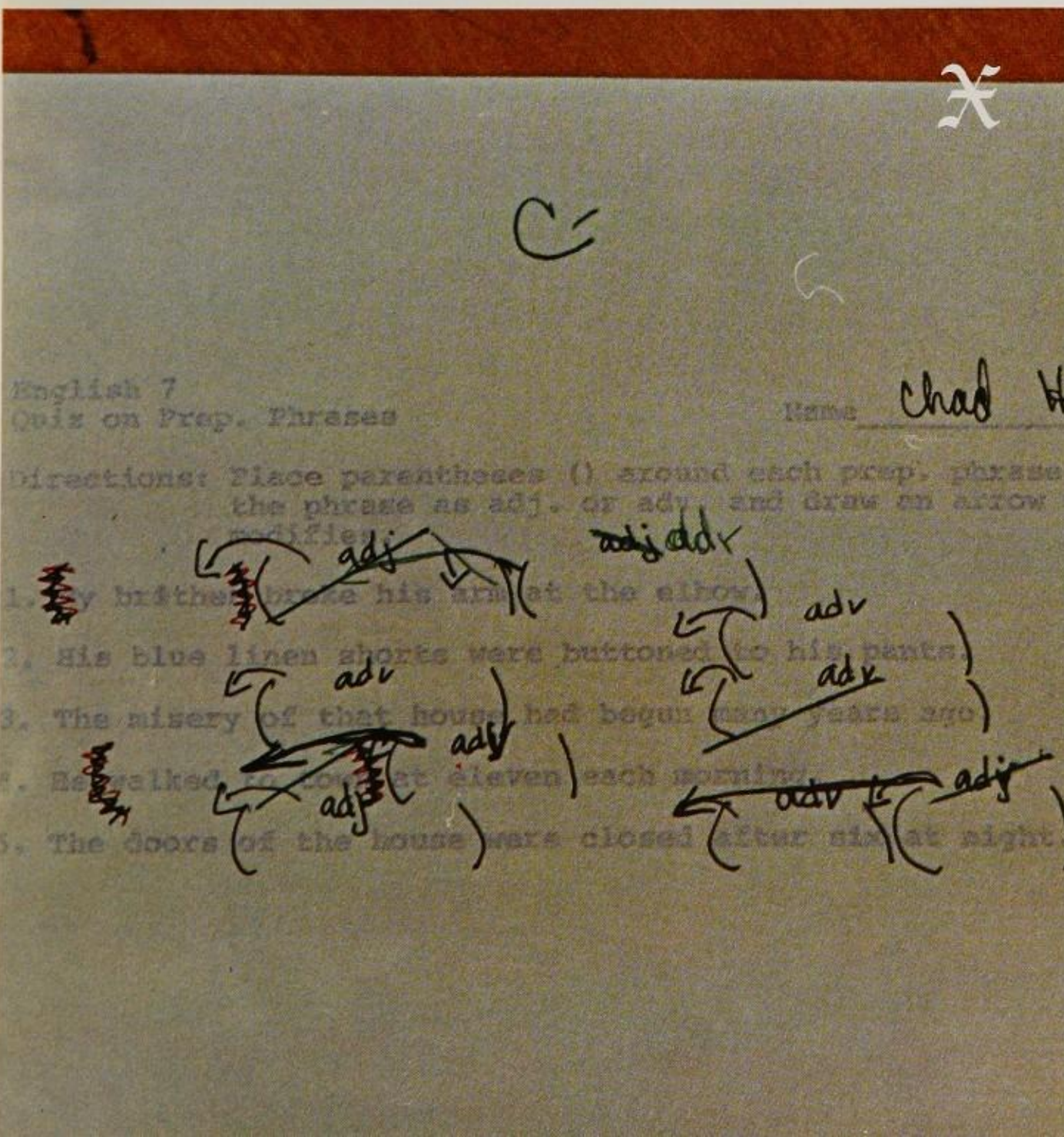


UNIQUE: There are many facets of Dwight-Englewood which are unique. Our school flag represents us to the outside world and is a symbol that every aspect blends to form a truly special atmosphere.

VIBRANT: On October 31 the halls of Dwight are filled with students dressed in various costumes. Halloween always alters the normally hum-drum school day into a vibrant world of fantasy.

WARM: Whether its summer or winter DES students do not let the climate change their personal warmth. It is perhaps one of the most pleasing characteristics which these students have. It is a common sight to see friends chatting together like siblings.

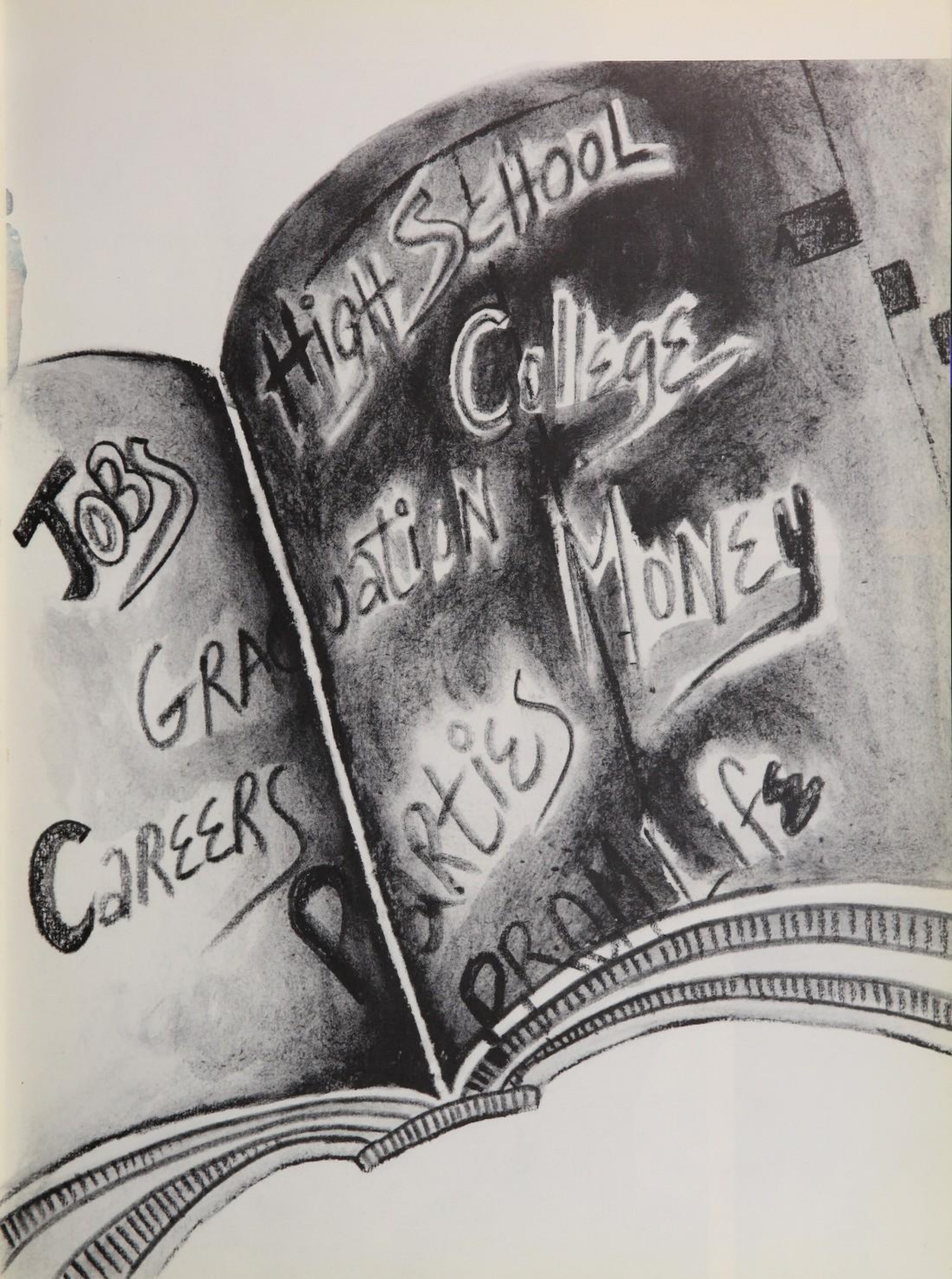
X-ED: It is true that everyone is not always perfect at DES. After all we are here to learn. Fortunately, most of us do learn from our mistakes and so avoid being x-ed in the course of life.



YOUTHFUL: Youthful as they may seem, these youngsters are an integral part of our school. Although everyone yearns for his or her senior year and senior privileges, these middle school students probably live the happiest life of all, without the numerous college pressures which will begin all to soon.

ZANY: This year's seniors, as usual, are certainly a wild and crazy bunch. No one ever claimed they were sane. It certainly does make for an interesting student body.





High School

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Administration



Edith Lauderdale — Assistant Headmaster, Science



James Van Hoven — Headmaster, Religion



William Buckmiller — Business Administrator

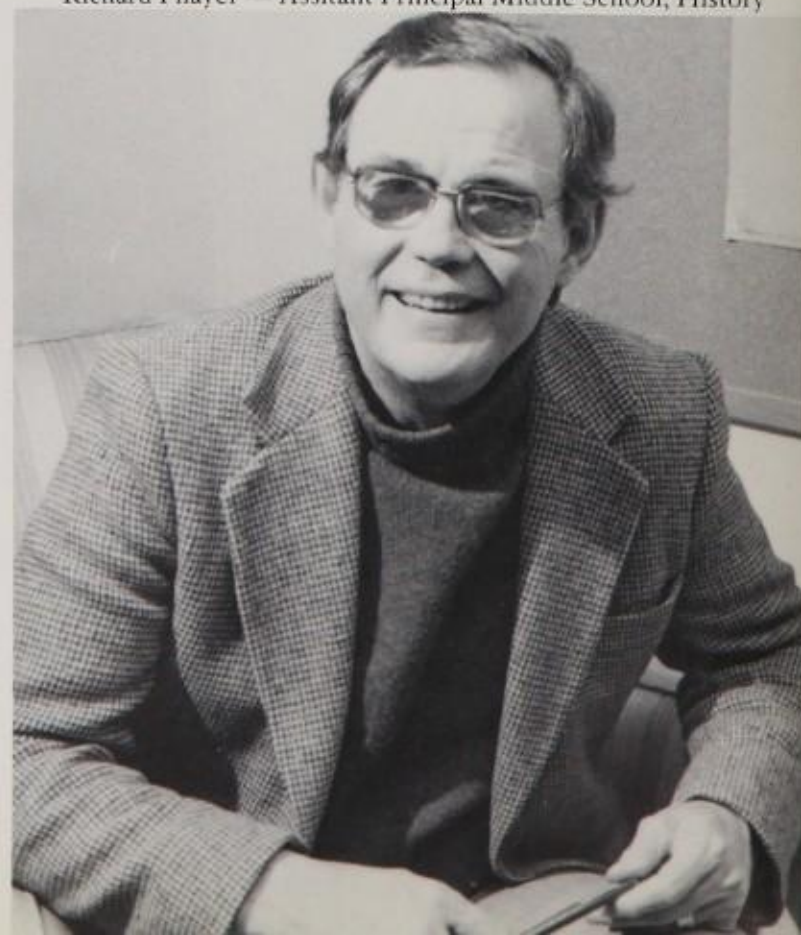
William Lyon — Grade Advisor, French



Eugenia Wojtyla — Assistant Principal, English

Richard Phayer — Assitant Principal Middle School, History

Rebecca Blackwell — Principal Middle School

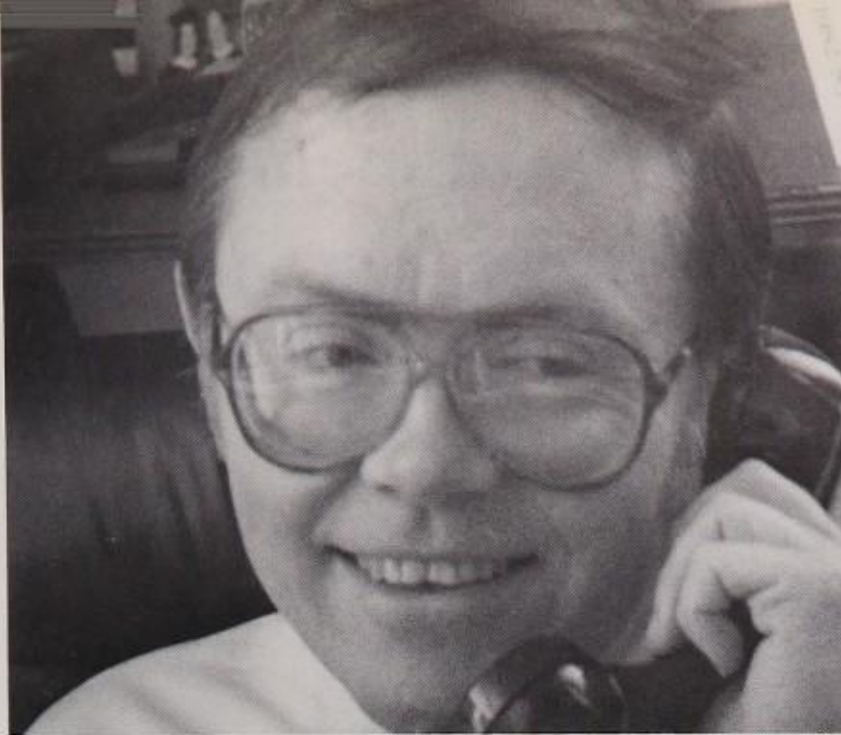




Robert Vigneau
Assistant to Principals



Robert Carson — Admissions Director
Dennis Hartzell
Dean of Admissions, English



Malcolm Duffy — College Guidance, English ✧



Seldon Bacon — College Guidance, English



Nancy Jaicks — Assistant to Principals, History
Elisabeth Evans — Director of Testing, French



At the beginning of the yearbook, where they belong, the Administration is the most important group in the school. Constantly encouraging students to leap forward into the world of knowledge, they provide the organization and the leadership which allow the school to continue to function smoothly. They have always proved willing to listen and respond to the gripes of both students and faculty members alike.

AFS/Announcements



Thursday October 28, 1982

Announcements

Girls Varsity Field Hockey against Pingry at home. Dismissal 2:15, game 3:30
Boys V&JV Soccer at Montclair-Kimberly. Dismissal 2:00

Seniors: Remember, any teachers whom you plan on asking for a recommendation must be notified by Monday or they cannot be expected to do this for you.
-College Guidance Office

Yearbook Bakesale tomorrow-all members we need you to bake and to help during your frees. J. Goldberg & D. Coleman

Mandatory Spectrum meeting for all editors at 2:15.

Found-Calculator in Leggett 5-Claim at Leggett switchboard.

Any of you still having trouble adjusting to the new school year, Stan Tsigounas is available for counseling. He can be found next to the library on the first floor of Leggett. Stop by anytime-all discussions are confidential.

Juniors and Seniors-Any of you who wish to interrupt a class to distribute candy in honor of Halloween tomorrow must have the consent of the teacher prior to class.

There will be a short Senior class meeting to discuss the Administration's new Halloween Policy today at 2:15 in the student lounge.

FACULTY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Susan Green will have Linda Kaminsky as her guest today.

There are still a few extra tickets for Fugard's Production of Master.

Art

This acronym for American Field Service enables fellow students to travel abroad and experience new ways of life with wonderful people from far away lands for half a year or more.

For the 3rd year in a row, AFS has hosted a foreign student at DES. This year we hosted Tami Reveni, from September to January. Tami made many friends and spoke at a number of assemblies as well as in various classes about Israel. AFS's purpose is to offer the visiting student some support and to encourage DES students to make applications to the AFS foreign exchange program. This year's returning exchange students, Annette Bade and Judy Klass gave assemblies and coffee hours where they shared their individual experiences in Greece and Japan with other DES students. The club also works to foster international understanding in various ways.

Art at D.E.S. can be defined as creative talents being mass produced by D.E. students in the new art building. The Swartley Art Building provided more room for developing artistic ideas. Students' creations are displayed throughout Dwight Englewood. Paintings are hung in the cafeteria, the libraries and near the offices in Leggett.



Donna Messinger creates a masterpiece.
Constructive criticism with Alix.



Arts Department



Leon Di Leone



Lenore Berck, Chairperson
Christina Salusti



Nanette Carter
Pamela Gang





Ruth Federman



Martin Nordal



Cornel Ferat
Alix Euwer



Ann Crawford
Brian Aschinger



This talented crew certainly deserves the new arts building. Whether it be fine arts, theatre, or music these people direct the budding artistic talent at DES. Those involved in drama bring a bit of Broadway to Dwight Englewood. In regard to music we are only a step away from the Met. And, if it were not for the fine arts, who knows what outlet the students would find for their artistic creativity.

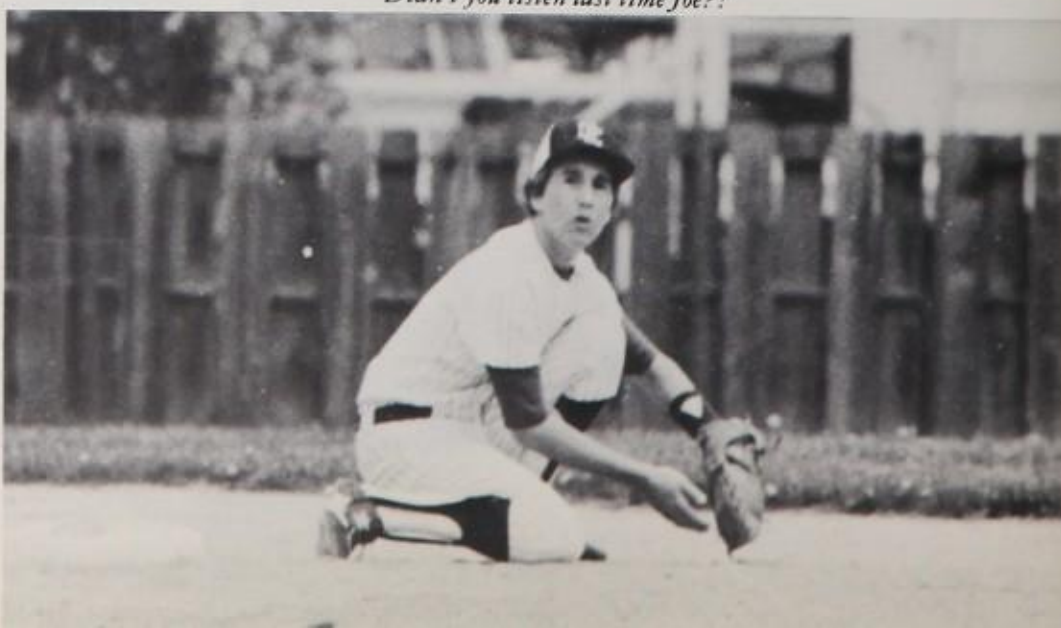
Varsity Baseball has a difficult season



*Al Williams, giving it all he's got.
Keep your eye on the ball, Joe Herman!*



*Mr. Buckmiller: "Give me a break!"
Didn't you listen last time Joe?!*





*Karl Scheineman: THE AGONY OF DEFEAT!
Jim Van Hoven strikes again!*



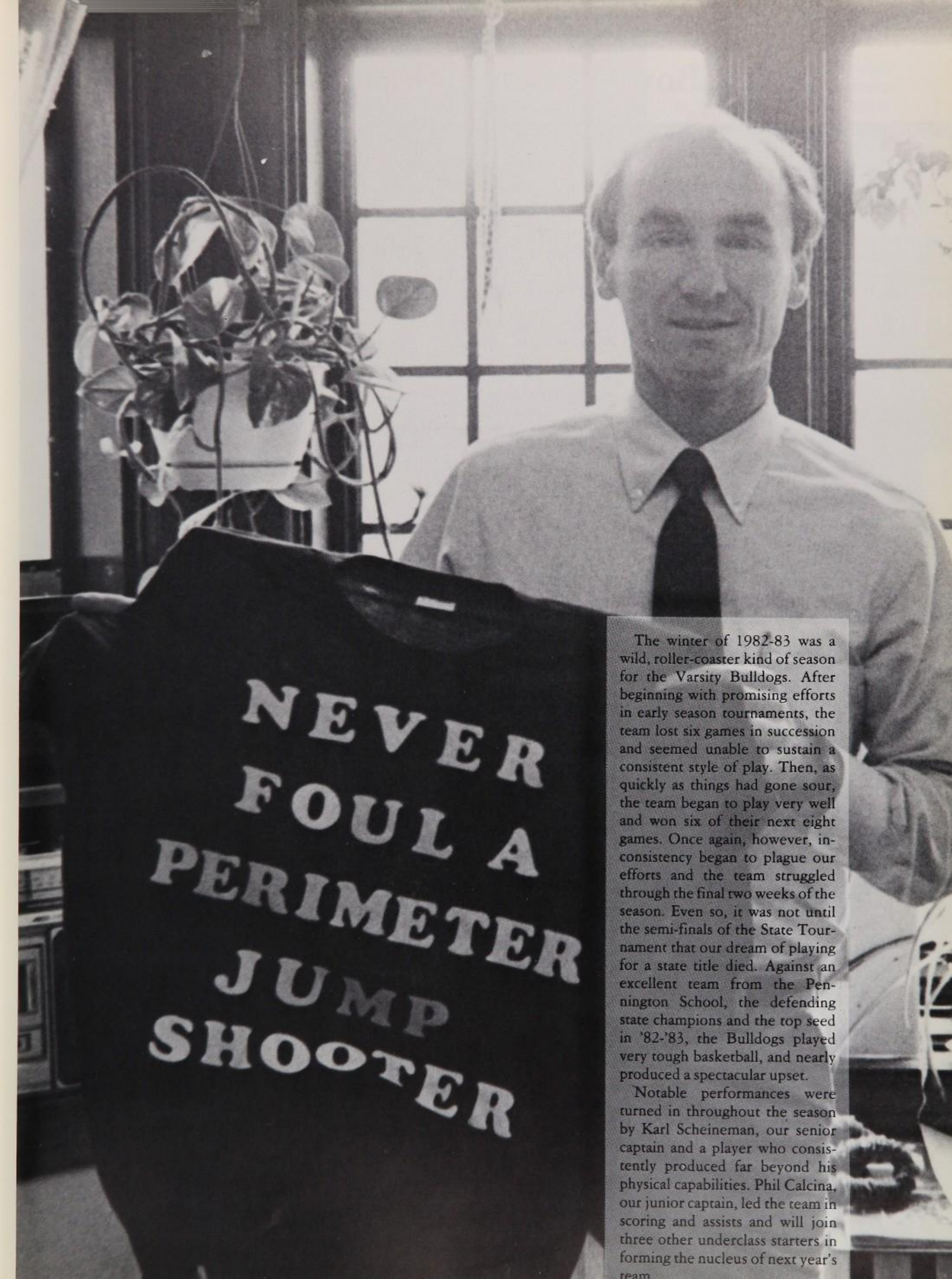
Baseball: Our aspiring Reggie Jacksons participate in this sport that is as American as apple pie and the Fourth of July.

Although the Varsity Baseball Team had a disappointing season, all of the players had fun. The season began with spring training in Florida. The boys were all close friends and worked well together. The underclassmen displayed much talent. Hopefully their experience will aid them next season.

Winning Season for Baseball

The Junior Baseball had a winning season finishing 6-4. The team worked very well together and everyone had a chance to participate in the games. There were many good players including Chris Brown and Keith Rosenbloom. If future teams show the same dedication and cooperation the junior baseball team will get better and better.





NEVER
FOUL A
PERIMETER
JUMP
SHOOTER

The winter of 1982-83 was a wild, roller-coaster kind of season for the Varsity Bulldogs. After beginning with promising efforts in early season tournaments, the team lost six games in succession and seemed unable to sustain a consistent style of play. Then, as quickly as things had gone sour, the team began to play very well and won six of their next eight games. Once again, however, inconsistency began to plague our efforts and the team struggled through the final two weeks of the season. Even so, it was not until the semi-finals of the State Tournament that our dream of playing for a state title died. Against an excellent team from the Pennington School, the defending state champions and the top seed in '82-'83, the Bulldogs played very tough basketball, and nearly produced a spectacular upset.

Notable performances were turned in throughout the season by Karl Scheineman, our senior captain and a player who consistently produced far beyond his physical capabilities. Phil Calcina, our junior captain, led the team in scoring and assists and will join three other underclass starters in forming the nucleus of next year's team.

Boy's Varsity Basketball



Adam "Scooter" Kramer reaches for victory.

Jeff "Disco" Siskind is all set.





Maybe Karl Schieneman does have some ability!
A determined Dave Glasser going up for a possible dunk?



In a nutshell, this game consists of team interplay and catapulting an orange ball through a netted hoop.

Reflecting on this year's team, Coach Hartzell had this to say: "Before the season starts, we all have to decide whether we want to play for exercise and laughs or whether we want to dedicate ourselves to pursuing our potential. If the guys decide they want the latter, then I have to start yelling all the time and planning tough practices and going to war with them every day. It is all very simple. If we want to have the opportunity to win, we must be prepared to work as hard as we can for as long as we can. There is no other way." The winter of 1982-83 gave us all the things we have come to expect from basketball at D.E.S.: exciting wins, heart-breaking losses, and those wild Friday nights in the gym.

Girls' Varsity Basketball



Elaine Pick challenges the defense



Andrea Wieschenberg breaks in for an easy two





Tia Greenberg — "Let's fly
Elaine Pick with the shot



Led by the high scoring and leadership of captain Elaine Pick, the 1982-83 girls' basketball team finished its most successful season in three years. The team won the first round of the State Tournament and met #1 seeded Newmann Prep in a close contest in the quarter final round. Tia Greenberg was the only other senior on the Varsity squad. Consequently, it was not seasoned veterans who were responsible for the group's success. Rather, it was steady underclassmen like Kris Lenskold, Kasey Carrillo, Jill Humphrey, Andrea Wieschenberg and Mari Kim Coleman. J.V. players who contributed a great deal as well were Jody Pesaresi and Cindy Capabianco.

Junior Boys/Girls Basketball



J.V. Boys/Girls Basketball



The Boy's Junior Basketball team, coached by Mary Fraser and Rob Brisk, began the season with a winning first game. Unfortunately, they only won one of their next six games. Although they lacked wins, these twenty-three boys were never low on spirit and never lost faith. The boys improved tremendously throughout the season, despite only practicing twice a week, in comparison with their opponents daily practice.

At their first meeting the members of the Girls' Jr. Basketball Team christened themselves the "Psychos" and in guttiness and aggressiveness they lived up to the label. The season was one of hard-won improvement on both the personal and team level. The highlight of the season was the last game, a 20-point victory against the Masters School.

This year's season really consisted of two seasons. The first part consisted of humiliating thirty point defeats and a belief by the players that basketball was played solely in order to punish their egos. The second part of the season included one point losses and an unbelievable winning record. The shooting of Mitch Greene and Arnold Brown, the ball handling of Jimmy Schwartz, the defense of Marc Jerome, and the patience of Steve Kushner came together to prove that one need not be of normal height to play with abnormal stature. The additional contributions of their super subs point to a bright future.



The J.V. Girls' Basketball team was comprised of seven very enthusiastic individuals. These individuals worked together and produced a winning season of 5-4. Senior Bonnie Gracer was the captain and leading scorer of this fine J.V. team. The remaining six who possess a lot of potential are Cindy Capobianco, Jody Pesaresi, Talat Shah, Jordana Silverstein, Mary Stenzel and Karen Zeitlin. These players are commended for their efforts and dedication.

Dwight Englewood boasts this most unique and lovely activity in which students learn the traditional technique of ringing bells.

The bell choir has always been a tradition at DES. The set of Chapel Hill Bells is very rare and valuable. Under the direction of Mr. Brian Aschinger, the group plays songs adapted for the bells by artists such as Mozart, and Tchaikovsky. In recent years, the bell choir has performed at a church service, an alumna wedding, and a nursing home. They also performed at the Junior League luncheon.

In the spring, when the weather is nice, everyone gets it, "BIKE FEVER". Thousands of students and teachers religiously ride to school every day. Biking is a lot of fun. It is also a great way to stay in shape and save gas.

Bell Choir/Biking



Blue and White Day

Blue and White Day: The fun packed day before homecoming. This years schedule included organized athletic events along with the traditional banner making and pep rally.



Suds get things started.

Everyone had a great time on Blue and White Day. Students had many activities to choose from, aside from the traditional banner making. These activities included softball, volleyball, capture the flag, relay races, and a very enjoyable seventh and eighth grade tug of war, in which the girls soundly defeated the boys. The high point of the day was the pep rally. The Blue and White Day dance, held in the evening, was well attended and a splendid time was had by all. On the whole, this day was successful and generated much spirit among the student body for Homecoming the following day.



Hold that tiger!

The girls give it their all.

"Hey Willa Baby, what are you doing later?" Mike Vigneau



Board of Trustees/Book Day



Stacy Czepiel — "Not Mr. again!"

Board President, Michael Heath

Did you expect this?



Bulletin Boards/Buses



Lenny Appleman, "What does Mr. Vigneau want with me?"
Do we have to go back now?



The Board of Trustees is responsible for determining the policy for the school and insuring that the school lives up to its philosophy. The major projects of the board this year were the new Swartley Arts Center, the new computer system, and an independent evaluation of the science department.

The annual occasion on which seventh-graders scurry about in their new t-shirts and upperclassmen take on a blasé attitude as they stroll across the all too familiar campus. Books are delivered into the sweaty palms of eager students, and schedules are received with mixed emotions.

The 7th through 9th grade bulletin boards are located in first floor Umpleby and those for the upper classes can be found near Mr. Duffy's office in Leggett. They are the main communication systems in the school. It is there that students learn of meetings, important issues or overdue books. They are also great places to deliver secret love notes.

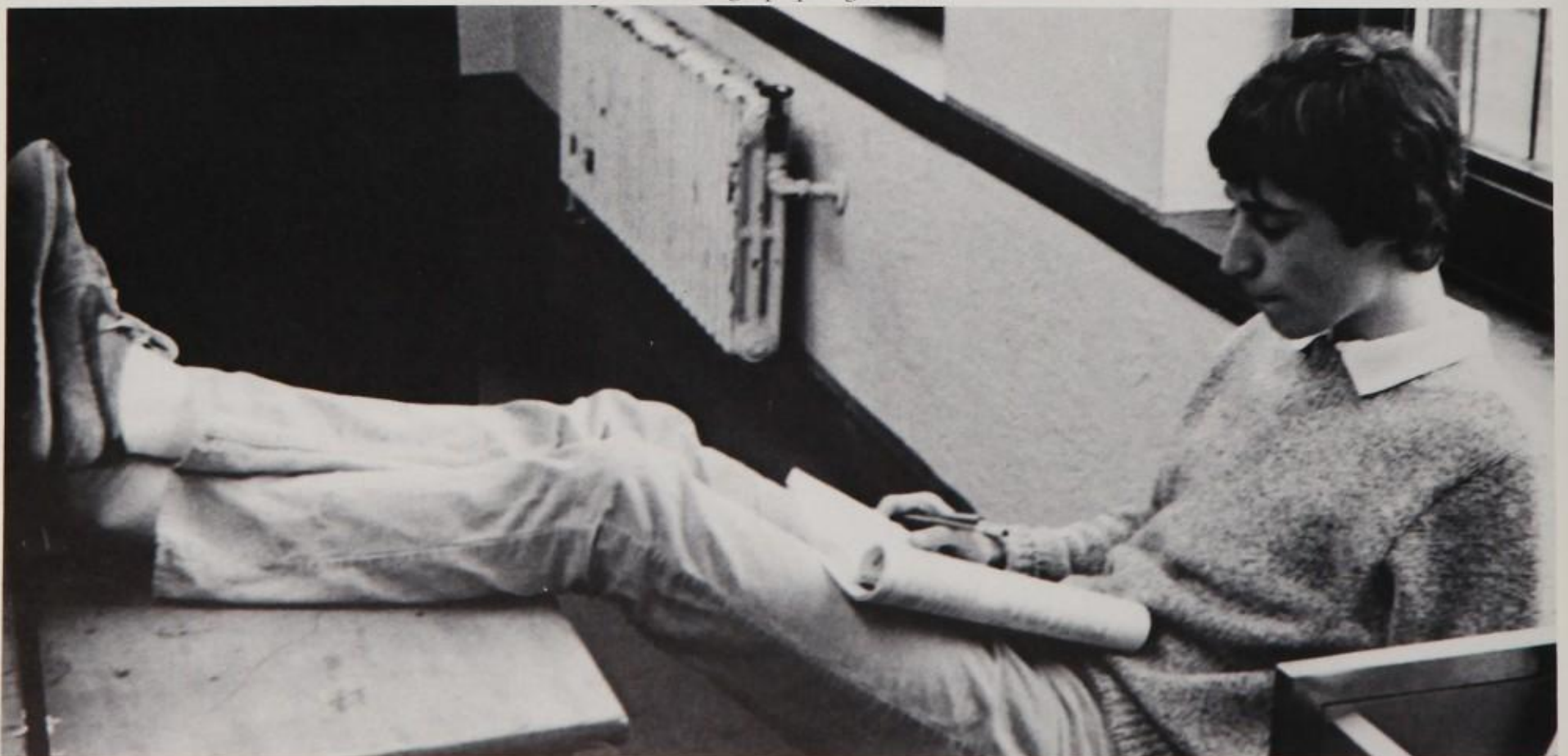
Bright yellow vehicles which transport students to and from school each day.

Why are students forever complaining about their bus rides? After all, if the buses did not exist, a large percentage of the student body would not be able to get to school. We all know that these students would be devastated if they had to miss their long bus rides to and from school every day. However, everyone has memories of long bus rides to and from New York City in the evening — talking, laughing, sleeping — whatever the case may be. And, what about the memories every team member has of those bus rides to away games. So, although long bus rides do seem somewhat tedious at times, they also have been known to be fun at other times.

Calliope/Campus Life



Charles Dwight preparing for finals.



Campus Life Continued

Our award winning literary forum for writers and artists.

Calliope is D.E.S.'s very own literary magazine. Frimi Sagan is the faculty advisor for this conglomeration of creative writing. Demetrios Mikelis and Fran Bernstien were the editors in chief of the 1983 copy. They chose, edited and wrote some of the works that went into it. What made this years issue particularly unique was an emphasis on artwork.

If the academics of Dwight become trite, one can always entertain oneself at the coop by eating, drinking and creating merriment. The student lounge is a fantastic place to hang out when you have been kicked out of both libraries and can find no other way to fill in your free time.



Seniors hard at work.



Ron Pomerantz entertaining the ladies.
Henry Karamanoukian — "Coop is closing in 3 minutes."



Cheerleading



Chess Team/Chorus



This time-honored activity needs virtually no definition and DES is grateful to these girls for boosting the lowest of team morals with their skills, spirit, and vigor.

The fall cheerleading squad was one of the busiest and most enthusiastic DES has seen in a long time. In addition to cheering for Varsity Football, the squad cheered on our boys' and girls' soccer teams, the hockey team and the junior football team. The squad was well balanced between new members and experienced veterans. This combination added freshness to the familiar routines and new ideas. The veteran leadership provided stability and experience and made the squad well organized and productive.

With a mixture of enthusiasm and youth, the 1982-83 Winter Cheerleaders made a strong impression on everyone who saw them. The squad, consisting of six freshmen, five sophomores, and one junior, pushed themselves with ever-changing pyramids, new cheers and a busy schedule. With the help of Judy Cowen and under the guidance of Coach Miss Lane, the team prepared themselves for a strenuous competition. The girls, with cries of "Boy are we enthusiastic . . .", proved to be a dedicated and energetic team.

"For Brains Only," this classic game provides our students with a tough and interesting strategical challenge. Led by dauntless Lester Martin, this team won all its matches but one, this season.

No, you weren't dreaming when you thought you heard angels singing; it was actually our very own talented singers practicing for one of their two annual concerts. These beautiful sopranos and deep altoes created harmonious melodies.



C.I.A.C. — This is the middle school student government which works hard on planning good things for the 7th and 8th graders.

This year's CIAC consisting of sixteen 7th and 8th grade representatives was again advised by Mrs. Bacon. Their major accomplishment this year was a reorganization of the 7th and 8th grade lunch program, freeing it of many of its restrictions. They also sponsored the 7th grade sleepover, a 7th and 8th grade dance, and the spring trip to Great Adventure. The committee was consulted on all matters of middle school policy — study halls, discipline . . . These energetic and organized 7th and 8th graders were an exceptional group of students. Not only were they concerned with their classmates problems, but for the first time they were able to see their teachers' point of view as well, leading to an unexpectedly successful year of compromises.

The Curriculum Committee is a group of faculty members, administrators and students who are concerned with the curriculum of DE. The student representatives on the committee this year are seniors, Diane Coleman and John Schiffman. Meetings are held at the chairperson's, Mrs. Lauderdale's, discretion — usually twice a month. Topics, such as new courses and graduation requirements, are discussed. This year's major issue was the addition of the China and Japan course. This course, open to all juniors and seniors, and taught by Mrs. Clark, will teach students about the history of China and Japan.

CIAC/Curriculum Committee

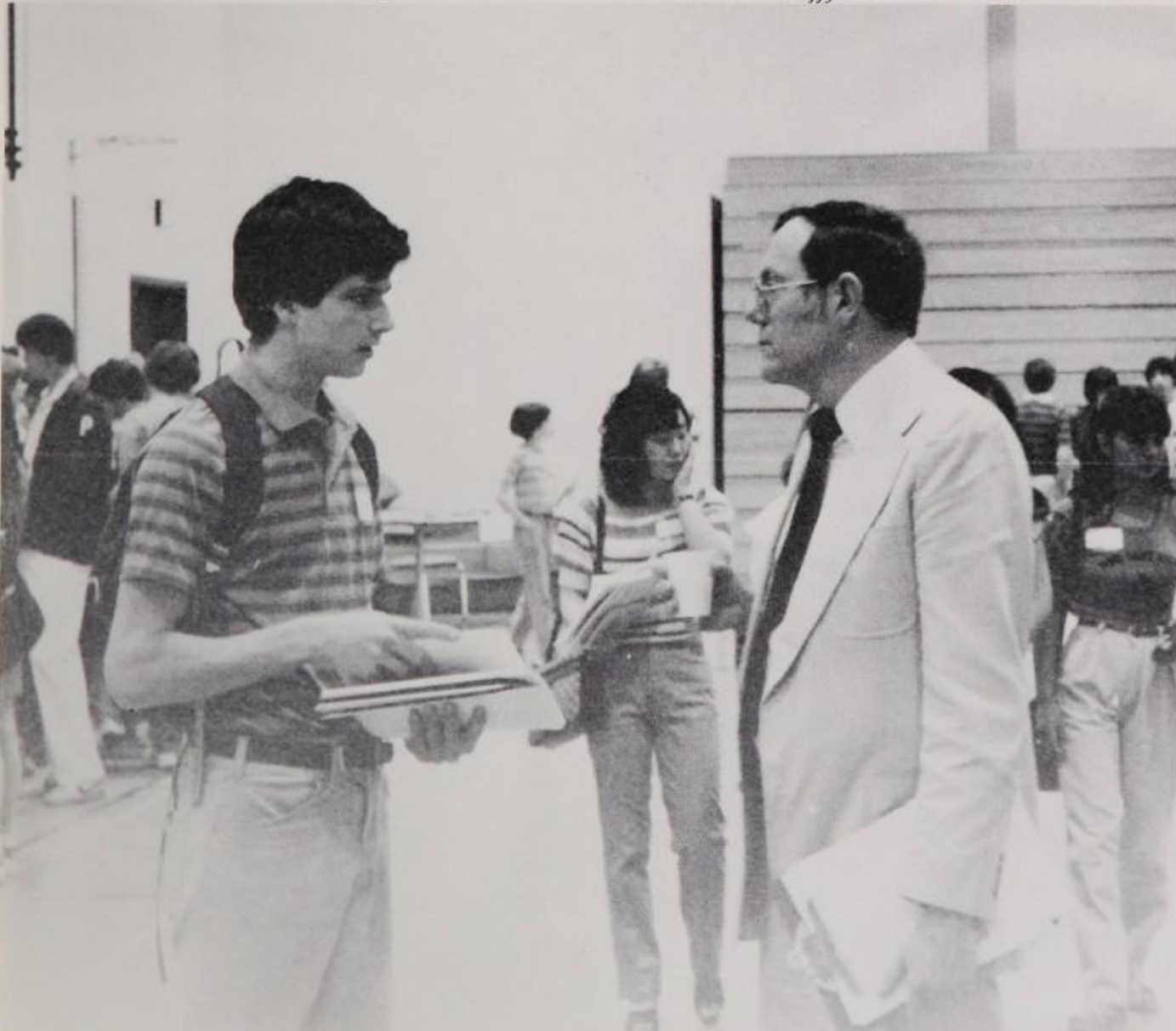


College Day

College Day: The first preview of the many decisions ahead for future graduates.



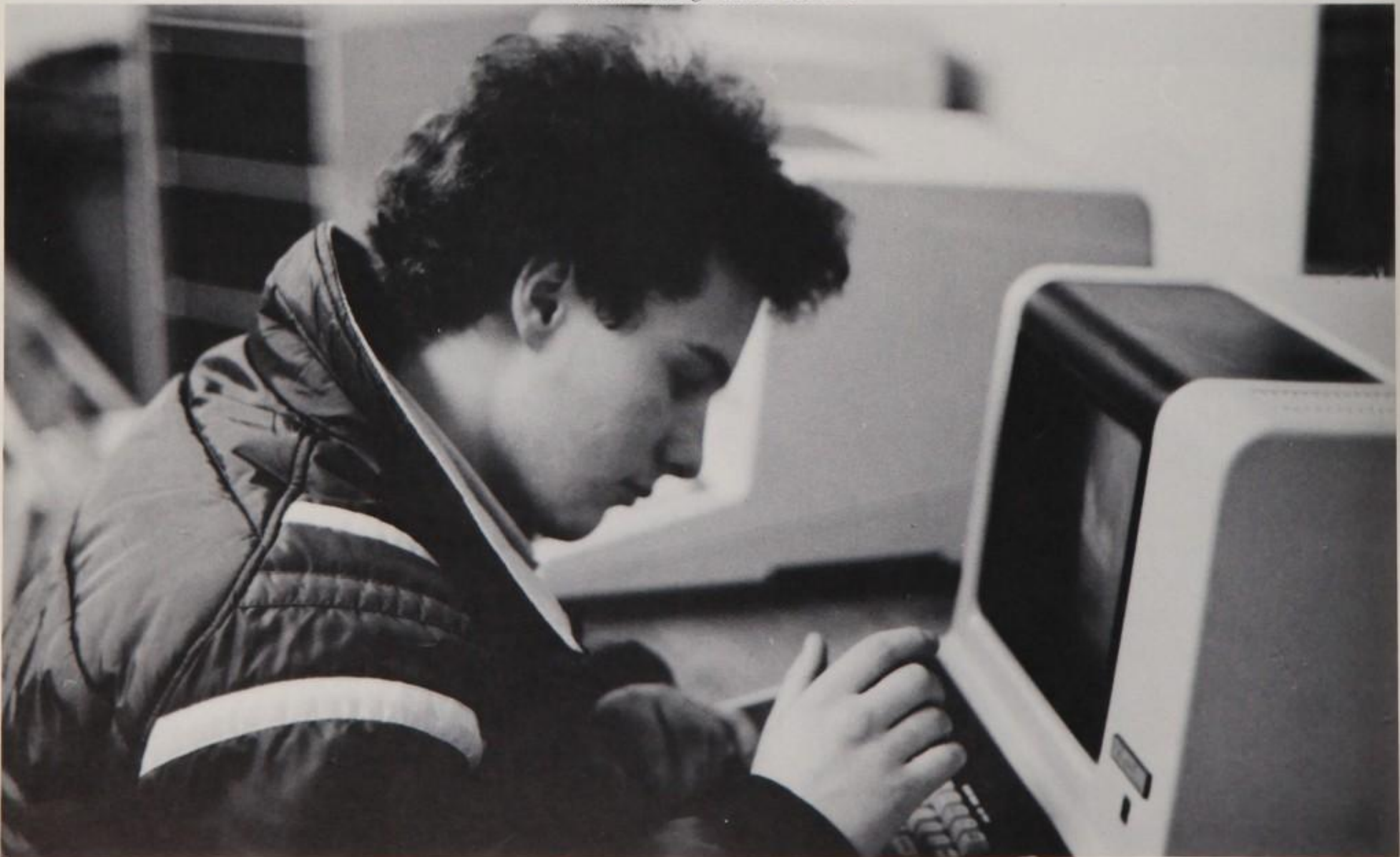
*Who gets the first bite?
Bob Jones has an intense conversation with Mr. Duffy.*



Communication/Computer



Missy Sherman — A modern day business woman.
Vladimir Rizberg with his true love.



Coop



Mrs. Morgan and a staff member help at the coop.



Phil Kearney — "Hmm, what should I get?"



Mrs. Axenrod lends a helping hand at the coop.

DES students have no communication problem whatsoever. Most students are quite talkative and spend an average of 6 hours per week on the phone. When students cannot talk, they resort to passing notes.

A year ago Dwight-Englewood's ten-year-old computer system was loaded to its capacity of eight terminals. Now it is being replaced by a vastly more powerful machine, which can ultimately handle 64 simultaneous users. The new computer is a VAX-11-750, made by Digital Equipment Corp. It will be installed in Leggett Hall where the Language Laboratory has been located, and will have 24 terminals initially. With this new equipment the program for computing in the school will grow rapidly in many areas. For example, in September 1983 an Advanced Placement course in Computer Service will be offered for the first time.

Haven for junk food junkies and outlet for school supplies.

The coop functions as the all-purpose store in the school. Run by Mrs. Morgan and assisted by indefatigable mothers, it is known to supply items from books and athletic clothing to junk food. Unfortunately, it is the forbidden place for dieters, but otherwise all students can be found there during their frees. It doubles as the much-needed social center at DES. Students munch out and socialize for hours on end in the coop. No one ever tires of going to the coop during a free or before classes. Without the parental volunteers, who sponsor this haven, students would be forever wandering around campus with empty stomachs and no where to go.

Dances



Having a good time girls?



Come on, have a Pepsi



Ben Schlatter shows his patriotism
Joey Langer and his women



The D.E. doo wop girls
Let Ultra-Brite brighten your smile!



Dance Company/Dance Concert

Although they do not take place often, school dances always ensure good music, and a fun time for all who attend.

Every so often, when it is dark and the moon is just right, the cafeteria of Dwight-Englewood turns into Studio 54. The annual 7th & 8th grade dance is perhaps the biggest and best of the year, where the 7th & 8th graders have the opportunity to "boogie down" in costumes that would straighten Bozo's hair.

This display of the Dance Company's work is a performance to be savored by its multifaceted approach to different themes, movements and music incorporated with dance.

The 1983 Dance Concert, performed by the DES Dance Company, was simply extraordinary. Innovative choreography combined with contemporary music aided to this upbeat performance by proving that our dancers are not only dancers, but great entertainers as well.



Mary Carbonara and Michelle Kelly hold their positions.

Michelle Kelly and Mary Carbonara perform in the Dance concert.

Pam Kolb illustrates on obtuse angle.



Daycare/Daydreaming



Working at Dwight is a family effort, right Mrs. Vigneau?



Future Dwighties taking it easy.



Steve Brown daydreams to his favorite tunes.

Debate/DESO



This is the spot for tots: Members of the faculty with young children can leave them in the hands of loving students who volunteer to watch them during different hours of the day.

Day care was a new addition to the DES campus this year. Six faculty families, with children ranging in age from three months to three years, used the center. It's been fun watching first crawls, first steps, first words, and first sentences in just one year!

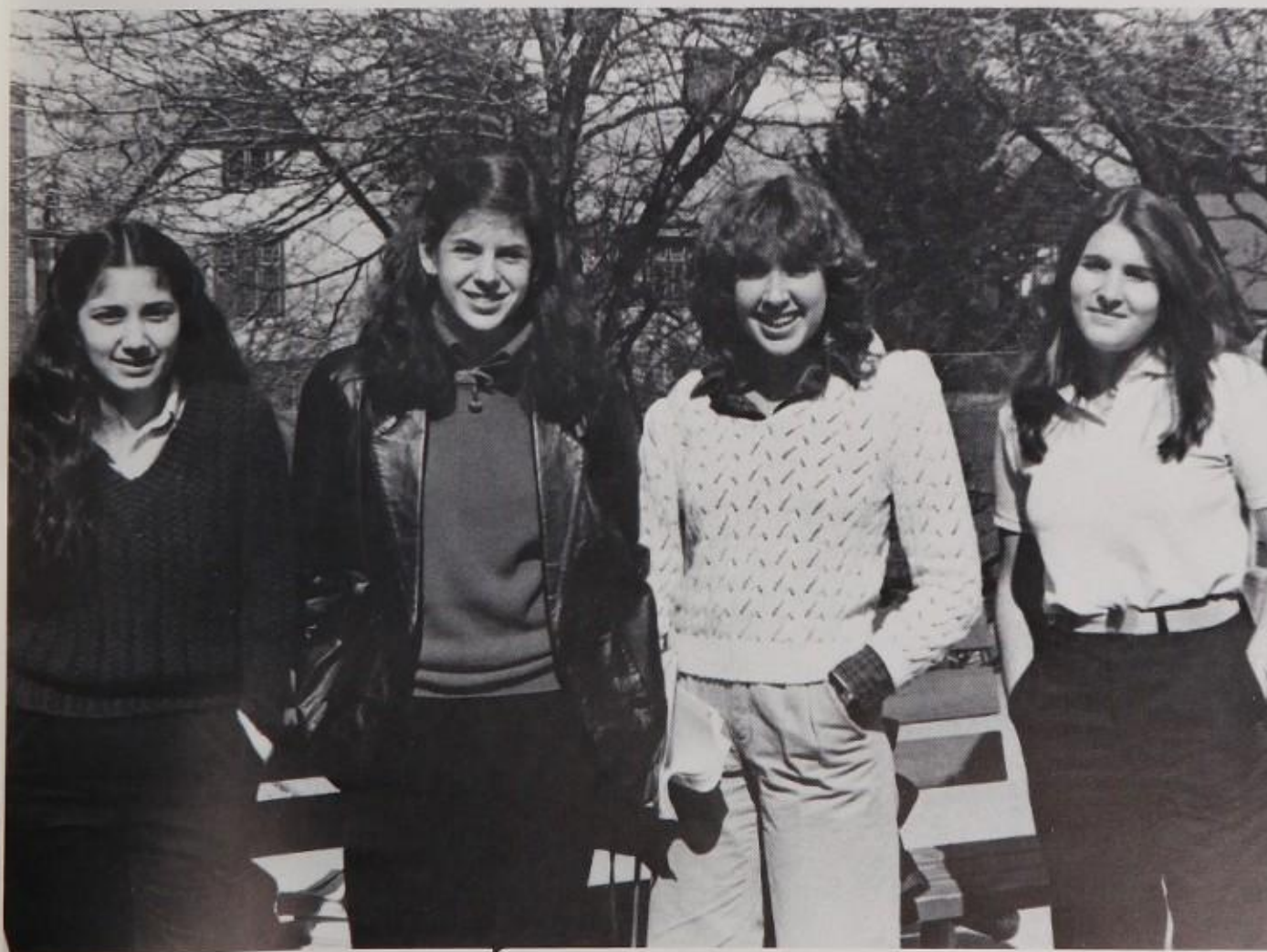
This activity is strictly prohibited at DES. I mean I'm sure no one would ever do it . . . Um . . . Well . . . golly gee wouldn't it be nice if . . .

Although day dreaming during classes is not recommended, most students are guilty of it at some time or another. Let's face it, thinking about what it would be like to be in Australia is much more interesting than Biology, U.S. History, or Calculus.

Our intellectual gladiators interested in major national and worldwide issues verbally battle their opponents in hopes of victory.

Starting the season with two veteran teams, the DES Debate Team had a very successful year . . . The first debate of the year was held at DES. The team of John Schiffman and Perry Metzger placed first with a record of 4-0. President Leandra Lederman and Vice-President Debbie Becker followed closely behind with a high score of 3-1. The season continued in the same vein as one victory was followed by another.

The Dwight-Englewood School Organization (DESO) is a charity organization which raises funds to help support foster children. DESO has had much success this year under the guidance of Anita Liskin and dedicated students.



From the time of the Stone Age through the 1980's, dieting has been the most popular past-time of the human race.

Losing 10 lbs. without sacrifice is the dream of any girl. However, it is just a dream. In the third week of February, everyone goes on a diet. Yogurt, TAB, cottage cheese, and anything else that is Low-Cal is consumed by the girls of DES in such large quantities that it would be better to just eat chocolate cake . . . but you better not!

The course that enables you to fulfill that long awaited dream of getting behind the wheel and taking off!

This year the DES driver education program saw its largest enrollment. Over 100 juniors and seniors completed the course. The objective of the course is to teach defensive driving both behind the wheel and in theory. The course and all other certified driver education courses have proved over the years, according to insurance company statistics, to cut the accident rate as well as save lives and money.

Diet/Driver Education



Stephanie Gailing on another diet . . . "What I wouldn't do for a cheeseburger!"
Is that David Weinstein or Mario Andretti?



Eighth Grade Class

Now the fun begins and the majority of the eighth graders get so caught up in the Dwight-Englewood social whirl that one year flies by and before you know it it's June. It is good that they can enjoy those 9 months because it is their final fling before high school.



Ambrosino, C.
Bangash, H.
Barsky, L.
Blatt, K.
Bluestone, E.
Bludin, J.
Bonanno, A.

Bookstaver, A.
Brooks, A.
Carson, R.
Casser, R.
Chu, M.
Chuback, J.
Chung, H.

Clark, R.
Cravioto, S.
Downes, A.
Dully, C.
Ershadi, C.
Gambrill, A.
Gentalen, E.

Gettenberg, D.
Glasser, N.
Glener, G.
Goldstone, K.

Gotthelf, S.
Gould, J.
Granoff, M.
Grant, K.

Griffin, J.
Gross, E.
Hartstein, A.
Hirsh, E.

Hyman, J.
Ishijima, M.
Ix, C.
Jaffe, A.
Jerome, E.
Johnson, P.
Johnson, P.

Karanfillian, L.
Kastner, D.
Kirstein, L.
Kister, K.
Kitzis, A.
Klein, R.
Knull, T.



Kranepool, K.
Kuklinski, D.
Lanebaum, T.
Lederman, E.
Lee, M.
Leiter, M.
Levine, D.



Liu, E.
Liu, J.
Low, E.
Maloney, J.
Marder, W.
Martin, A.
Mayadas, P.



McCarthy, S.
Merdinger, M.
Moran, T.
Mugler, K.
Myers, C.
Nakai, S.
Nelson, L.





O'Conner, M.
Oliff, A.

Oliver, T.
Ortiz-Valero, C.

Overbey, S.
Paull, K.



Pichel, J.
Polsky, N.
Putney, S.
Rabenov, R.
Rand, J.
Rigolosi, R.
Robertson, S.



Robinson, B.
Rosenbloom, C.
Rothstein, S.
Rupp, C.
Russo, J.
Saliba, A.
Schatz, A.



Schermer, R.
Schiller, J.
Seymour, S.
Skulsky, C.
Smylie, J.
Stovall, J.
Streger, M.



Taccetta, T.
Uram, A.
Van Hoven, S.
Velis, N.
Weisman, T.



Wickham, R.
Wong, A.
— Not Pictured
Zola, S.
Zuckerman, A.

English Department



John McIlvain
Nancy Melser — Chairperson



Betsy Bacon



Eleanor Phayer



Pam Lippmann
Frimi Sagan





John Grundman



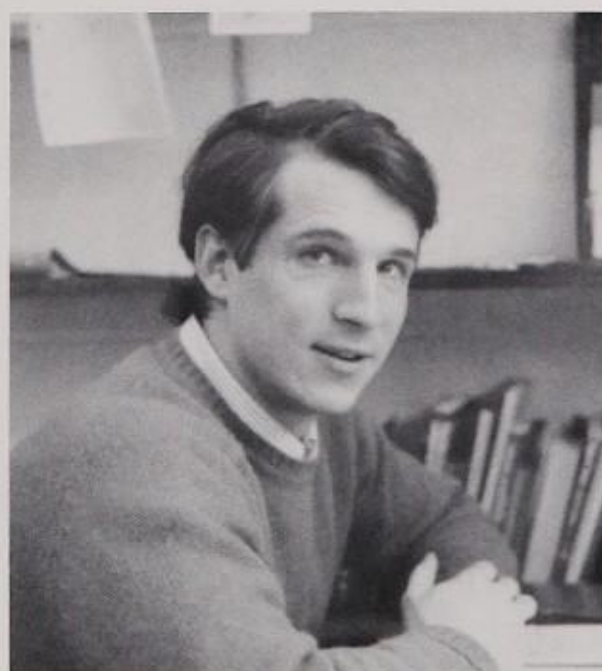
Joan Goodwin



Carl Goldfarb



Muriel Fernandez
Jerald Krauthamer



Paul Hulleberg
Harriet Falk

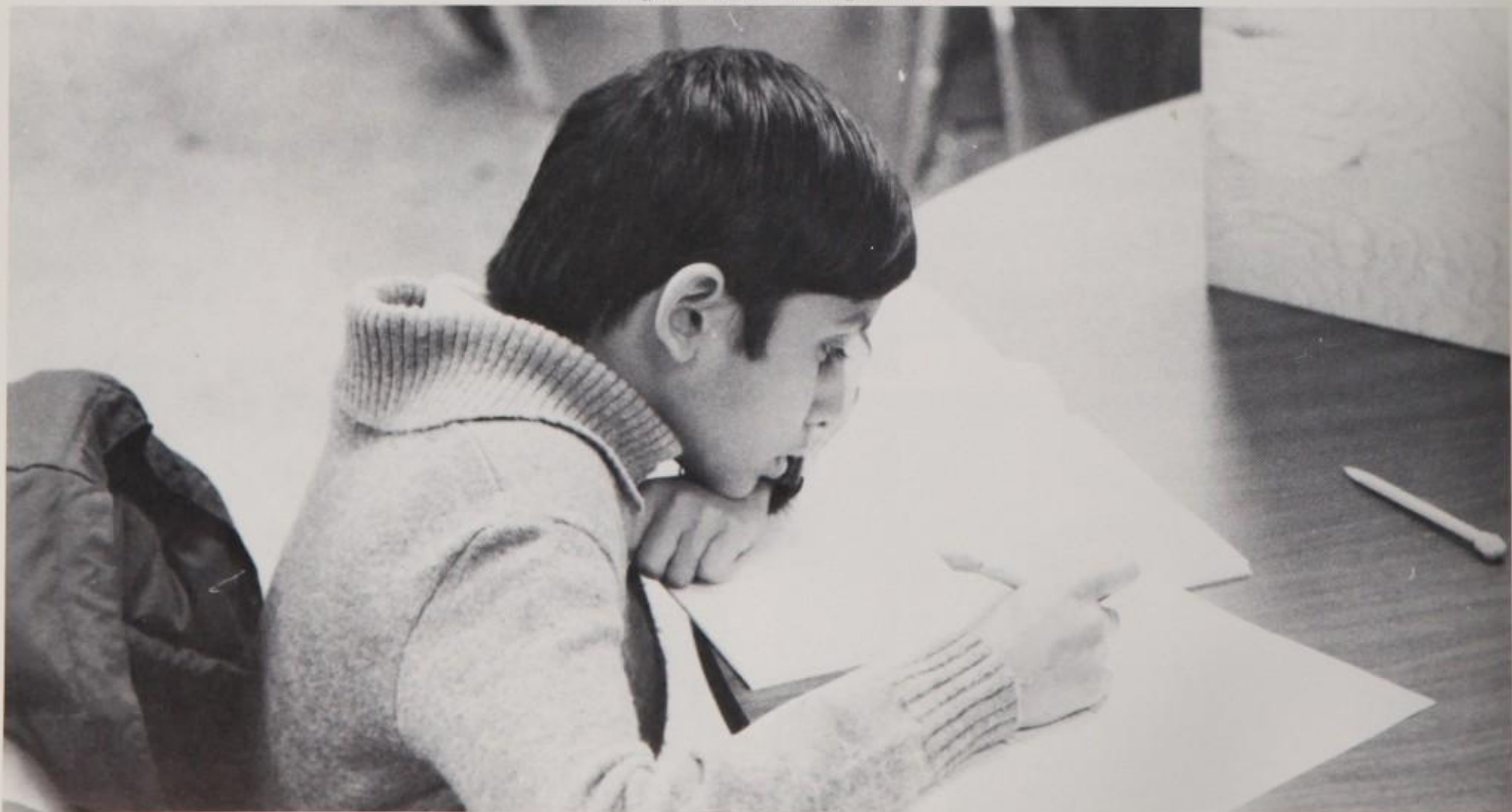


Despite the increasing technology of our modern society, the importance of these faculty members will never decline. For, how could we possibly compose those dreaded college essays without the knowledge of our written language. In addition, outside of the classroom they are the backers of many literary efforts at DES whether it is Calliope, Spectrum, Open Roads, or this yearbook.

Exams



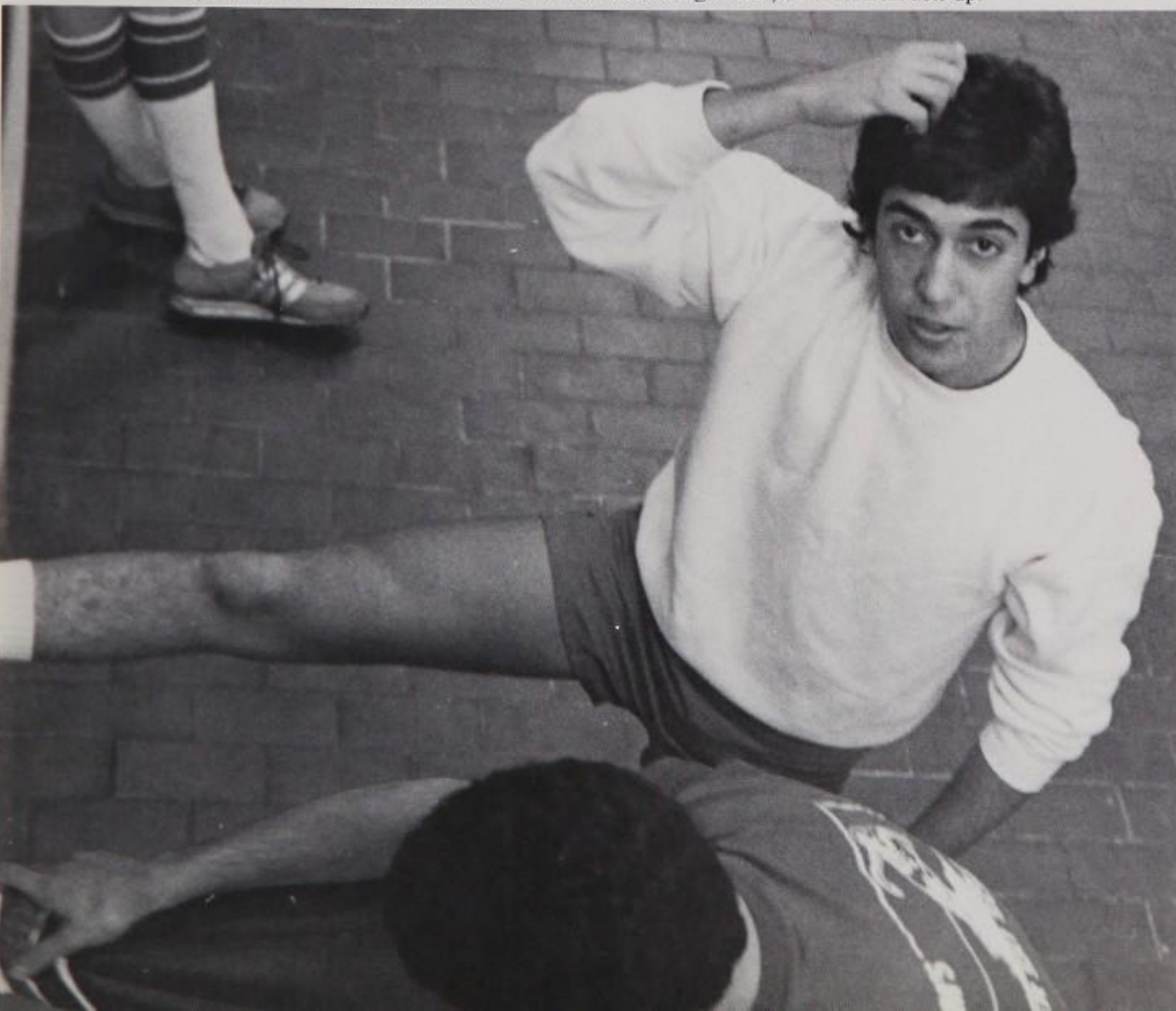
7th graders trying to get into 8th grade
Things were never this tough before.



Exercise



DES student Patty-cake Party-cake contest.
Jon Acher — "It's hard to concentrate on exercising when your dandruff acts up."



These enormous tests of knowledge that take place twice a year are probably the most disliked occurrences in the life of a DES student.

Perhaps one of the most dreaded events which ever takes place at DES. The fall exams count for 25% of the first trimester grade and motivate students to work throughout the trimester. The only saving grace of these exams is that their completion signals the start of winter vacation. Final exams in June, are both better and worse, because they force students to go back to what they learned nine months earlier. However, they are the final work before glorious summer vacation. So, year after year, students, aside from those lucky seniors with senior exemption, suffer through exams twice a year. They don jeans and enter either the cafeteria or gym where they will sit for the next two hours. There is no more time for late-night cramming or a frantic call to a friend — but in two hours it will all be over.

The purpose of exercise is to tone, shape up, and slenderize; much of which is achieved simply by attending a day of classes on our sprawling campus.

The entire country has become obsessed with physical fitness and the people on the DES campus are no exceptions. Whether it be teachers or students, everyone has some type of personal physical fitness program. A glance around the campus will find joggers, basketball players, and dancers all doing their own thing. Much of this activity stems from the physical education department, but it has spread to every member of the community. One of the few things which every member of our diverse community shares is the desire to be fit and trim.

Fall Musical



Johnny King tells a story to the other pick-pocketers.
Stacy Czepiel explodes with a song.



Mary Carbonara and Stacy Czepiel sing a duet.
Joey Langer as Fagin teaches the orphans to rob.





Joey Langer gives his salute to Broadway
Johnny King listens to a fellow pick-pocket



This year's musical, "Oliver," was held during the fall deviating from the "spring" musical. In an effort to return to the successful large scale musicals of the past, Director Brian Aschinger chose to once again stage "Oliver" at DES. The story centered around the life of the mistreated orphan Oliver who was searching for a home. 7th grader John King was cast in the role of Oliver. The parts of Fagin and Nancy were respectively played by Joey Langer and Stacy Czepiel. The highlights of the play included many lively musical and dance numbers such as "Food, Glorious Food!" Due to popular demand, a fourth performance of the show was added and box office sales reached an all time high.

Fashion



Craig Dubitsky begins vacation early.
John Peters, Henry Karamanoukian, and Rob Lapidus visualize their tropical fantasies.





Fashion: Dwight Englewood is a glittering mecca for those who love to keep up with the times and flaunt the latest trends in fashion.

Although DES has a strict dress code, it does not stop the students from wearing fashionable mini-skirts, dyed denim, and sweat pants. After all, if Paris says . . . Dwight Englewood cannot argue!!

Perry Metzger makes a great tourist.

Strong Year for Field Hockey



Elaine Pick fires away.



Patti Klyde rambles down field.





Guess who?!

Field Hockey: Two teams of spunky young women pursue a ball in hopes of hitting it into the goal.

The Varsity Field Hockey Team, coached by Julie McHugh, had a very successful season. Led by tri-captains Lisa Canino, Felicia Madison, and Elaine Pick, this hard working team performed well together all season. High scorers Felicia Madison and Patti Klyde led the team toward victory. Goaltenders Adrienne Buda and Andrea Wieschenberg were backed up well by the team's strong defense. This young team surprised everyone with their unexpected success.



*Lisa Canino fights for possession.
Maybe next time Patti.*



J.V./Junior Field Hockey



Victorious season for Junior Football



Coached by Amanda Clark, the Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team members exhibited exuberance and cooperation throughout the 1982 season. Though victories were few, improvement was noticeable in every game. Because of absences, the team was often forced to play short-handed. However, the season was a memorable one since the team's spirit never flagged and improvement was always evident.

These tough cookies, made up primarily of eighth graders, committed themselves to improving their own skills and developing a successful team. They enjoyed themselves during practice as well as during the games. Coach Betsey Carson, accompanied by assistant Susan Garrison, could be heard all over campus on the megaphone.



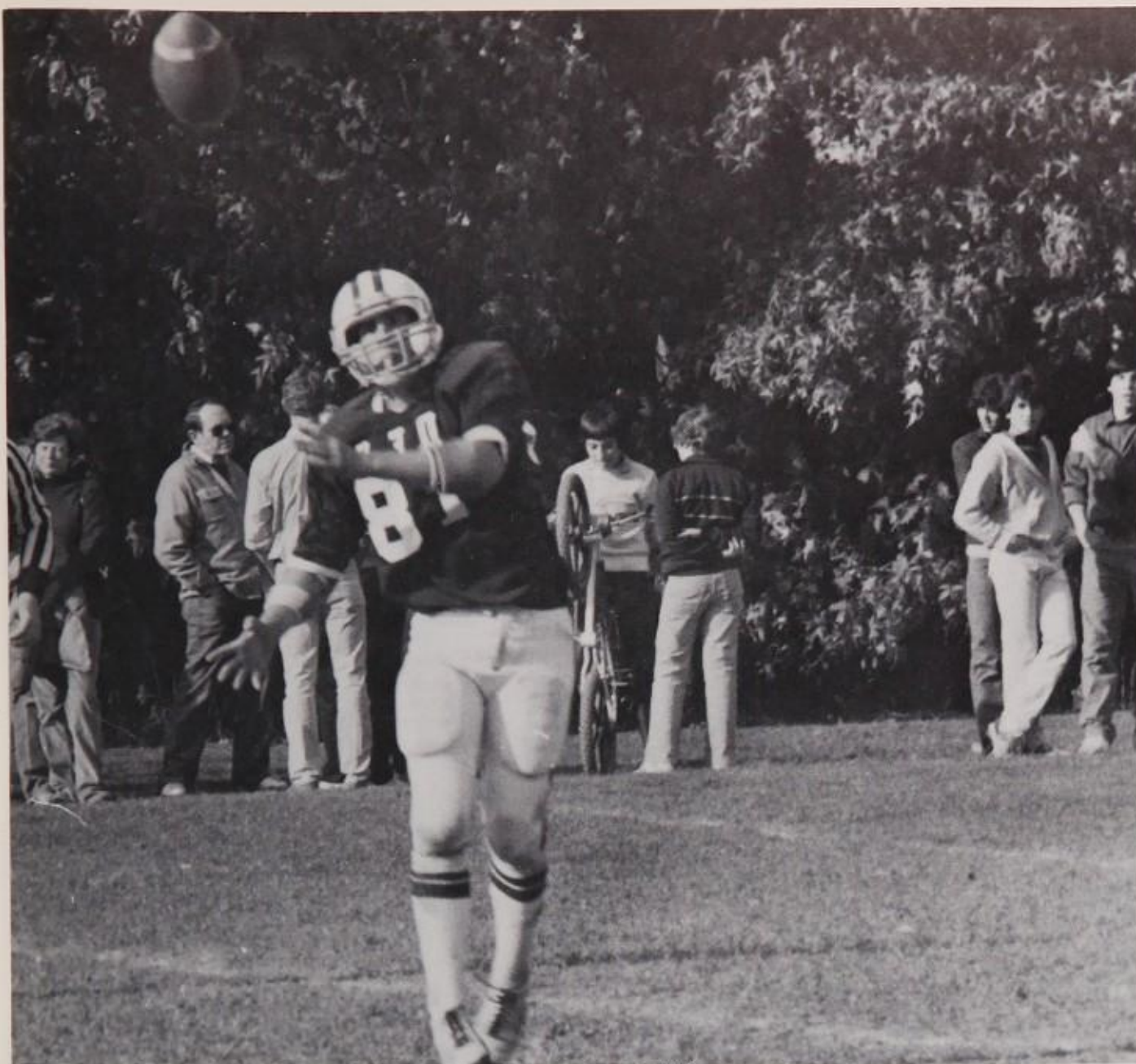
Junior Football had a victorious 1982 season. Coached by Bob Brisk, the boys worked hard during their many practices and it finally paid off. In their one game they massacred Allen Stevenson with a score of 14-0. Hopefully the football program will expand so the boys will have a chance to display their talents more often.

Varsity Football Suffers Through Injury Plagued Season.

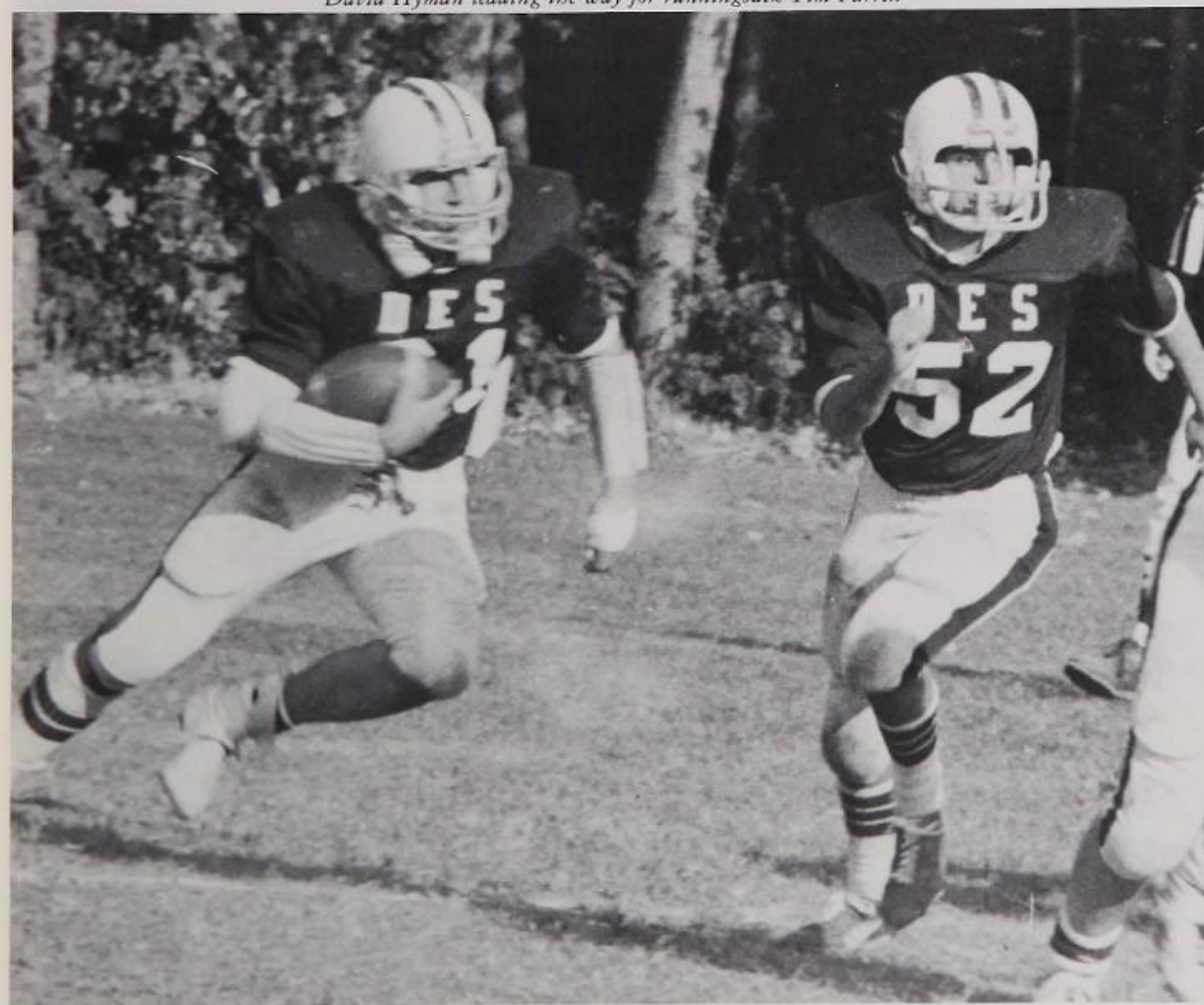


The D.E.S. Football Team set for attack.





*Fred Schniedermann unloading the ball to a teammate.
David Hyman leading the way for runningback Tim Farrell*



Football: Broad shouldered hunks fight for possession of an oblate spheroid and race for the end zone.

Co-captains Tim Farrell and John Peters led the Varsity Football Team to victory in their early games. The highlight of the season was when they defeated Morristown-Beard. The winning touchdown was scored by David Hyman in the last thirty seconds of the game. Unfortunately, the team lost some key players during the season, which included Tim Farrell. The team performed much better than it has in the past few years. This years team consisted of many extraordinary juniors who will be most beneficial to next years team.

Freshman Class

Abelow, S.
Allen, E.
Anagnos, S.
Anagnoste, S.
Babington, B.
Baker, P.
Bangosh, S.



Banta, D.
Becker, M.
Benzel, N.
Berg, J.
Boag, K.
Bernhang, M.
Borenstein, H.



Bober, S.
Borg, S.
Brown, C.
Callahan, J.
Campos, C.
Campos, C.
Capabianco, C.



Cardinale, G.
Carr, S.
Chao, A.
Chen, W.
Chodash, C.
Clott, M.
Coan, G.



Cola, J.
Conte, S.
Dallal, N.
D'Angelo, L.
Drain, S.
Dully, P.
Fan, A.



Ellington, R.
Fisher, P.
Franco, B.
Freda, B.
Friedland, S.
Galitzin, A.
Garbaccio, C.



Geisler, P.
Gerstein, T.



Gettenberg, L.
Ginsberg, E.



It somehow seems unfair that the responsibility of a high school student is placed on these freshmen without the benefits. It seems as though they are in no-man's land; somewhere in between the middle and upper schools. Even with this plight, the freshmen play Varsity sports, attend school meetings, and are permitted to mingle with the older kids. Ninth grade is also a year in which new students come and many lifelong friendships begin within the corridors of Pope.



Goldman, J.
Greco, D.
Grodberg, D.
Gross, M.
Grossman, E.
Gupta, A.
Hickey, V.



Holt, E.
Humblias, A.
Ix, M.
Jacobson, J.
Jones, C.
Jones, S.
Karpen, L.



Katsaros, D.
Kawano, A.
Kleiner, S.



Kolitch, J.
Kriegel, E.
LaMarco, N.



Landsman, G.
Leahy, M.
Levine, N.



Levinson, C.
Luhmann, A.
Lynn, J.



MacDonald, D.
Malatesta, C.
Malloy, S.
Masuko, R.
Meyerhoff, G.
Milling, H.
Moscov, J.



Nakagawa, S.
Nicholson, M.
Novak, S.
Palm, B.
Park, H.
Patel, A.
Pavur, K.

Pawlicky, L.
Pesarest, J.
Peters, J.



Pillone, P.
Pitkin, K.
Plueneke, J.



Pollay, P.
Rakota, K.
Roemer, K.



Rogers, B.
Rosenbloom, K.
Rosenfeld, M.
Rosken, B.
Rossi, C.
Rubach, J.
Rudik, V.



Rush, M.
Ryder, A.
Sacks, G.
Salvatore, J.
Saperstein, J.
Schoenberg, J.
Schultz, J.



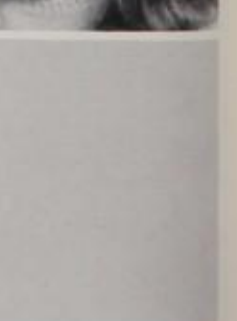
Schwartz, A.
Scoville, C.
Shepherd, S.
Silberfein, J.
Skaller, J.
Smith, J.
Spiryda, L.



Strauss, J.
Strauss, W.
Supan, G.
Van Westerloo, R.
Vogelsang, C.
Wakatsuki, Y.
Weiner, D.



Weiner, J.
Werner, J.
Wood, H.
Xenopoulous, A.
Yeh, R.
Young, E.



Fundraising

Fundraising seems to be a never-ending goal of most DES organizations. For some reason no group ever has enough money. In addition to the traditional bake sales, dances, and raffles, students are forever coming up with new and creative ways to raise money such as unusual faculty/student competitions and long marathons. Despite the constant complaints about needing money, everyone knows that raising the money is half the fun.



DES "munchies" club



Giggles: Frequently exchanged throughout the school day among friends, they seem to be the only things that keep us from falling into monotony.

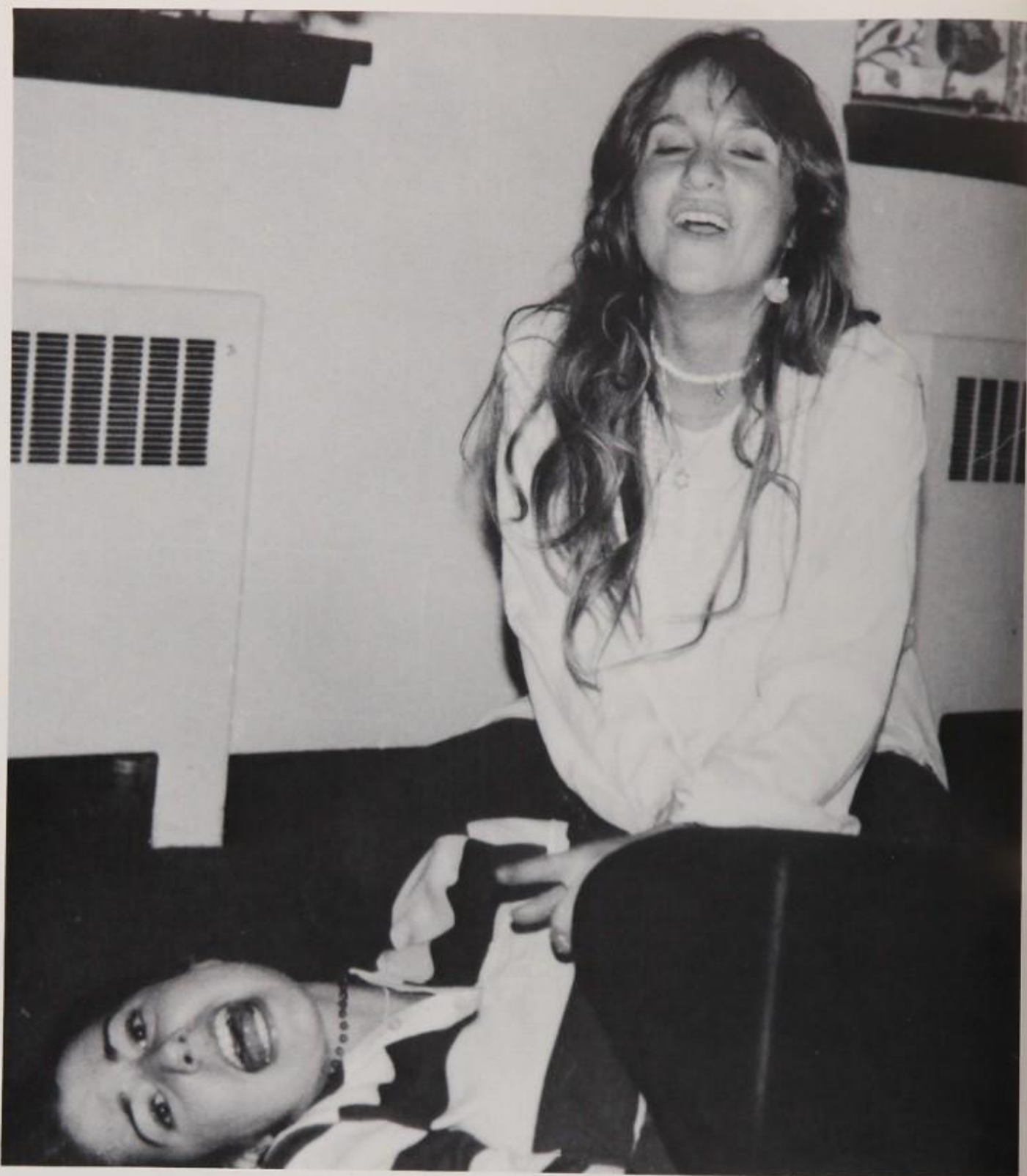
He he he ha ha ha ho ho ho ho . . . What's so funny? The students of Dwight Englewood. Jokes, jokes, and more jokes are what these students do. Even the president, Marc Kricheff, is a regular Steve Martin. Among the most popular jokes of the year are elephant jokes, but those old knock-knock jokes will do the trick every time. Say, did you hear the one about the dog that walked into the bar . . .

The purpose of the student government is to voice the feelings of students to the teachers and to retain a pleasant school atmosphere.

The DES student government was the most productive in recent years. With the creation of the first DES constitution, the student government has finally established itself as a necessary part of the school. The government met some opposition from administrative forces, but with intelligent rebuttal and confident discussion, these obstacles were overcome. The government now works with the administration not against it.

The government was guided this year by president Mark Kricheff, vice president Andrew Jaffe and faculty advisor John King. Senior representatives included Jody Juchs, Diane Coleman, John Schiffman, Dan Dubleman, Mignon Loh, and charismatic treasurer Lester A. Martin.

Giggles/Government



Barbara Blechman, laughing with Tami Reveni



Gymnastics

Go Team!

Gymnastics: A graceful sport in which young women risk life and limb performing nerve chilling feats of aerial splendor.

Led by Jennifer Glick, the gymnastics team had an extremely successful season. This year they had an inspirational new coach, Mary Fraser and finished the season with a 7-3 record. Michele Bonacci placed 3rd in the county in four events including all around and Hilary Lehrer qualified for the Bergenfield invitational tournament. Hopefully the team will continue to break school records as they did this year with a high score of 79.6.



Go for it Hilary Lehrer.



Halloween



Stephanie Giling, Elli Cola, Shari Beeber, and Tina Weiss — My don't we look cute.
From a jar of nuts . . .



Lisa Canino — "Don't mess with me!"
"Welcome to Fantasy Island" — starring Fred Schneiderman?





Many juniors and seniors just couldn't resist the temptation to dress up in zany costumes and pelt underclassmen with candy.

Halloween has lost its religious meaning and become a tradition at DES. This is the day when upper-classmen expose their inner selves to the school community, roaming the halls and throwing goodies to unsuspecting underclassmen. This year's halloween was no different. Despite the "required advance notice by numerous seniors teachers whose classes they might be interrupting," numerous seniors roused themselves to arrive at school during their 8:30 frees. The halls of Umpleby, Dwight House, and even Pope, were filled with unrecognizable students. They brought joy and laughter, as well as an occasional fright to both students and faculty alike. This is one DES tradition which will hopefully continue for years to come.



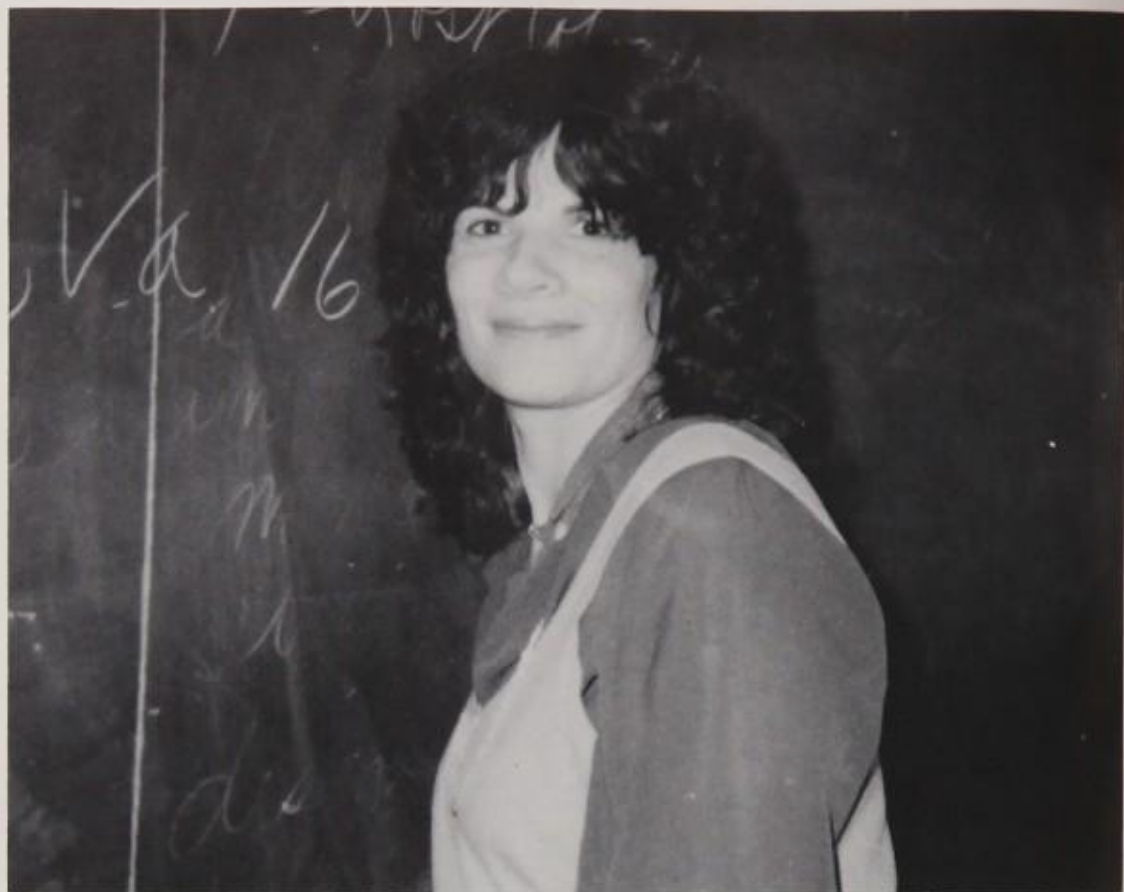
Nina Kaplan, Jessica Feldman, and Sheryl Rosner — "What's up Dr.?"
DES's new board of trustees



History Department



Doris Gelman — Chairperson
Ann Rosenberg



Ellen Heckler



Carole Lewis
Maria Strongwater





Amanda Clark

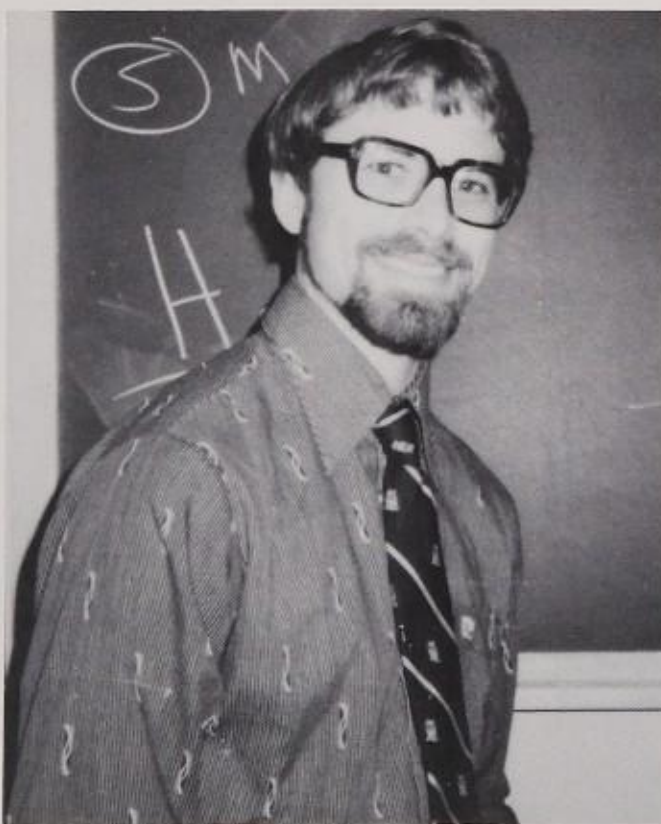


Lawrence Kaplan

The history department is responsible for stimulating students' interest in past civilizations, as well as the current one in which we live. Students really enjoy being led through time by this interesting and entertaining faculty.



Elizabeth Carson



John Stott

Kenneth Diamond



Homecoming



Lance Fried following in his brother's footsteps.



Exciting game isn't it!
Smile for the camera!



Homework/Horseback

Even though we are not re-knowned for being victorious on this day, we still have great spirit and we remain optimistic each year.

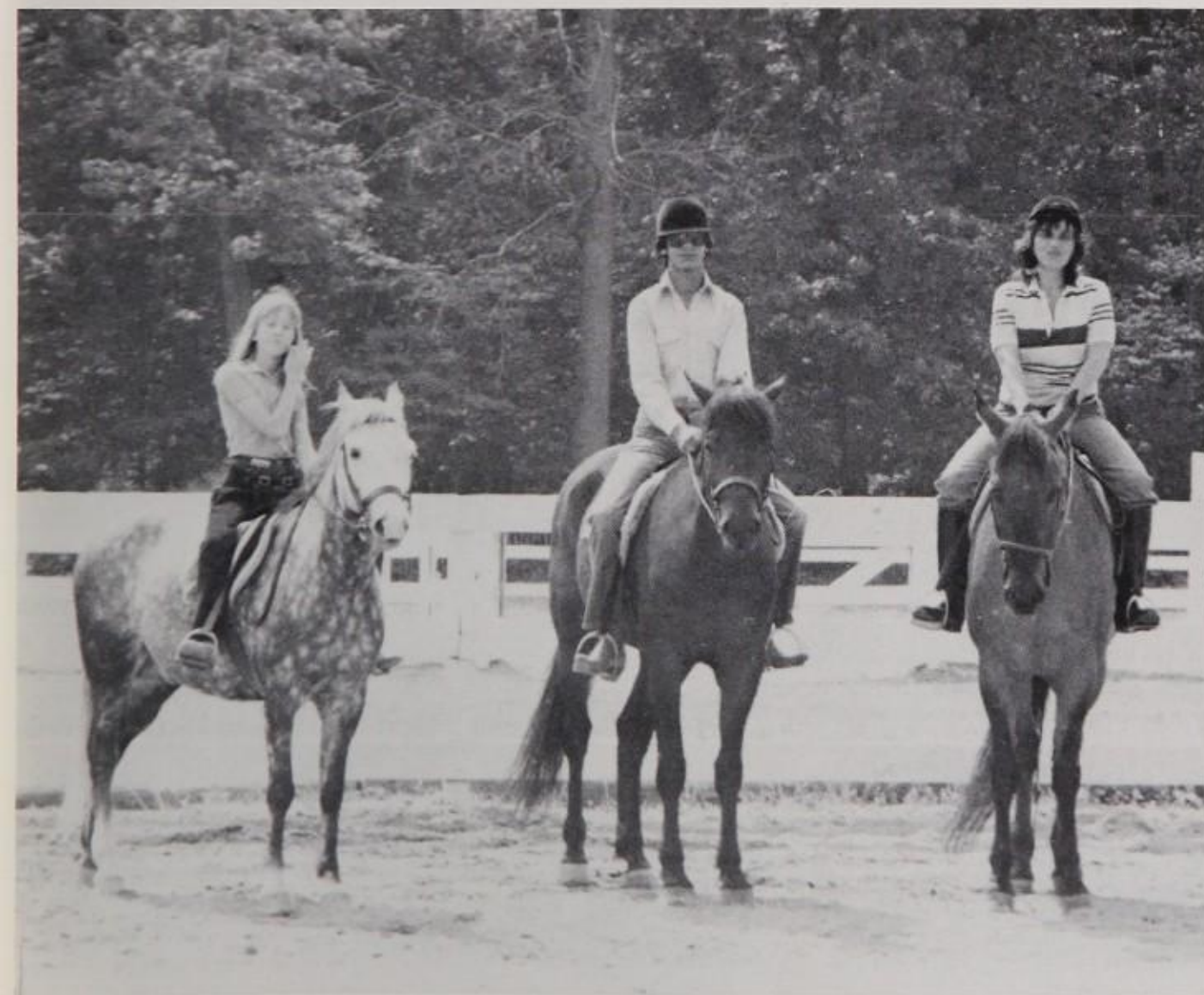
True to form, the only triumphant team at this year's homecoming was the Boy's Varsity Cross County Team. Despite the lack of victories, the day did prove to be a success. An unusual number of students and alumnae showed their ever-vibrant school spirit, defying the cold, inhospitable weather. The only effect of the weather was to increase the sale of Bulldogs and Bullburgers as students huddled about the barbecue. The highlight of the day was the cable filming of the football game.

Many DES students have never mastered the concept that homework is meant to be done at home. How often, can students be found in the libraries rushing to finish up the work which is due in the next period? Actually, not all DES students are like this. There are a great number of students who can be seen struggling under a load of books, daily making their way to their buses. So, despite the excuses which can be found to pass up one's homework, try it sometime, it might not be so bad.

The activity led by Mrs. Phayer where horsing around is most definitely allowed.

All last Spring a group of students, led by Katie Dieterich and Imtyaz Samji, went horseback riding twice a week at Mar-bel stables in Montvale with their advisor Ellie Phayer. Each week they spent an hour riding and practicing jump courses. The horses, the weather, the excitement of the jumps and mild shakes en route home, made for a thoroughly satisfying activity.

Chem. **TEST** ~~Thurs.~~ Fri.
Thurs. 6-9p Law
U101
(Mock Trial)
MATH **TEST** ~~Thurs.~~ Fri.
ENG. **TEST** Fri.
Law read
Zerbst
Scotsburgh
Bets # Brady
Fortes, Black, Frankfurter
→ Summary due Mon. 7 Ch. 8
→ Mon. 14 Current Events due
CHEM. **LAB PRACT.** Wed.
LAB 14 & 16



Ice/Snow



President Kricheff packs a snowball



You'd better back it out



Injuries

These elements can be a lot of fun, but they can really get you in trouble as well.

This year's snowfall is certainly memorable. Everyone will always remember the "Blizzard of '83." After being promised 3-4 inches of snow, we received over 20". This extraordinary amount of snow stimulated restlessness in students who love to have snowball fights. Unfortunately, the new 3-day suspension rule put a damper on such enthusiasm. Those students involved in the winter play, "Hounds of the Baskervilles," will also remember the forced one-week postponement of the production. Despite these inconveniences, the majority of the student body did enjoy this snowfall even though it did not call for a snow-day.

Injuries: This misfortune befalls many "Dwighties," especially members of the athletic teams.

Each and every year, DES students break their legs, sprain their wrists, twist their ankles, and separate their shoulders. Most of these injuries are the result of sporting accidents, yet others are caused by plain old clumsiness. Our injured students are pretty easy to spot; the crutches and casts give them away. For the most part, the broken limbs of our students heal quickly.



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Amy Shlafer injured by a snowball!



Inserts





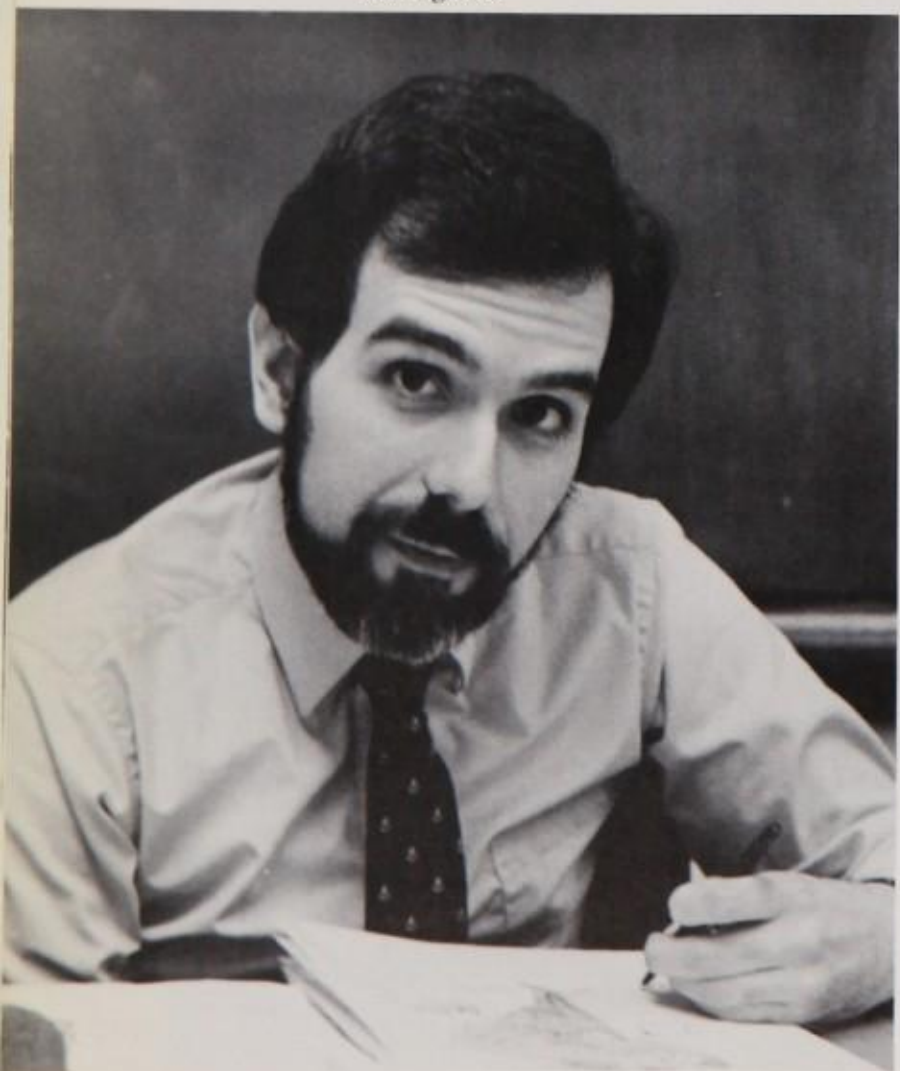
For your enjoyment, we decided to insert some extra candid photos into the middle of this yearbook. Many things aside from these can be inserted. For example, one can insert coins into machines. Doctors insert needles into their overjoyed patients. Teachers try to insert humor into classes. And then again, there is the traditional insert foot into mouth as was so often done by this year's yearbook staff.



Interviews



Mr. Hulleberg
Mr. Figueras



Q. Where were you born? Do you have any brothers or sisters?

A. Japan, my dad was in the Navy. I have two brothers and one sister.

Q. How long have you been at DES?

A. It was three years on Valentine's Day.

Q. What did you study in college? Did you always want to teach?

A. Yes, but I majored in music in college.

Q. You're going for your masters now, aren't you?

A. Yes, I am in English.

Q. What types of outside interests do you have?

A. Reading, Drinking, Running, Biking, and Skiing.

Q. Do you have any plans for the future?

A. To stay healthy, read books, and drink beer.

Q. What is your life's motto?

A. "Live fast, die young, and have a great looking corpse."

Q. Where did you go to school? What was your major?

A. I received a B.A. and M.A. from Fordham in economics and I received an M.A. in Spanish from Queens College.

Q. Do you sponsor any extracurricular activities?

A. Chess Team, Jazz Rock, and Baseball.

Q. What are your interests outside of school?

A. Music — rock, classical, jazz, photography, and traveling.

Q. Did you always want to be a teacher?

A. No, I wanted to be an architect. Then I taught English. Then I went into economics, but finally went back to teaching. It's rewarding, challenging and satisfying.

Q. Do you have any future plans?

A. I want to further my education and get involved in many things. I'm going for my Ph.D. at Columbia and doing graduate work in geography.

Q. If you had a choice of any exotic pet, what would you choose?

A. Dolphin or penguin.

Q. What do you think of DES?

A. It's a challenging environment in which to teach. Students want to learn so it makes it much easier to teach.

Q. What is your life's philosophy?

A. The only way to live life is to live centered around others. The downfall of humanity is its selfishness.

- Q. What do you teach?
 A. I have been teaching chemistry at DES for one year.
 Q. Have you taught anywhere else? Where? What?
 A. I worked at the New England Aquarium in Boston, Massachusetts. I also taught chemistry, biology, and oceanography at the Chapin School and Brookline High School in Massachusetts.
 Q. What made you decide to become a teacher? Did you ever want to do anything else?
 A. I love working with kids because it makes me feel younger. However I did want to be either an astronaut or an oceanographer. I want to go up or down. I don't like being in between.
 Q. What kind of music do you listen to?
 A. I love classical and rock — Led Zeppelin.
 Q. Do you have any hobbies?
 A. Quilting, skiing, gardening and farming.
 Q. Do you always plan to teach?
 A. No, I want to become a marine biologist.
 Q. Were you ever inspired by any particular person or thing?
 A. The mole. My husband. He's inspiring and motivating.
 Q. What is your favorite quote?
 A. "You only go around once in life so you might as well do it up big the first time."

- Q. How long have you been teaching?
 A. I taught in Taiwan off and on for two and a half years.
 Q. Where did you go to college?
 A. Bowdoin.
 Q. Do you coach any teams at DES? Which ones?
 A. Field Hockey and Junior Tennis.
 Q. What radio station do you listen to?
 A. WAPP, soft rock and disco
 Q. Do you like to cook? What are your favorite foods?
 A. No, I'm an awful cook. My favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries.
 Q. Do you have any future plans?
 A. I never plan to far in the future.
 Q. What do you think of DES?
 A. "Great! Funny!"
 Q. What is your favorite quote?
 A. "Don't take life too seriously. You'll never come through it alive."

Amanda Clark



Mrs. Cody

- Q. Since this is your first year at DES where did you work previously, and why did you decide to come here?
 A. I was a teacher, coach, and athletic director at Pingry for twenty-three years and I decided it was time for a change.
 Q. Do you have any goals in your position at DES?
 A. I plan to take a reasonably good phys. ed. program and continue it. However, I would like to design a program of athletics which fits with the school. Now the school seems divided between the academic and athletic communities.
 Q. Were you always a physical education teacher?
 A. No. I taught math and science for twelve years in addition to coaching. I believe that teacher/coaches are a good idea and result in better teaching as well as better coaching.
 Q. Why math and science? Were you ever a budding scientist?
 A. No, actually I began as an eighth grade English teacher but I found that I was more comfortable with math and science. I had no burning interest, merely a general concern with the world.
 Q. What are your interests outside of school?
 A. Reading, food, i.e. new and different restaurants, and personal athletics.
 Q. What is your general impression of DES so far?
 A. I believe that DES has both strengths and weaknesses. I hope to develop the strengths and capitalize on the strengths. This is my life's philosophy. At the moment I think that the student body is a bit too concerned with grades, but it does have tremendous potential.

Mr. Christow



Junior Class

PSATs, SATs, college records, US history, achievements, if these words don't send a chill up your spine, you have never been a junior. Junior year is one year in which you learn the "work hard, play hard" ethic, and live it. Licenses start appearing like stars on a summer night. Dreams of an easy senior year fill your brain and many juniors begin to take advantage of the best senior privileges — leaving campus and parking on campus to Mr. Vigneau's dismay. It isn't so bad, but thank goodness it's only one year!

Agresta, J.
Alezadeh, K.
Appleman, L.
Baer, M.
Banta, J.
Barr, E.
Baum, M.



Beeber, S.
Berkowitz, M.
Blechman, B.
Bonacarti, C.
Bosin, A.
Breland, L.



Brodsky, W.
Brown, S.
Calcina, P.
Coarbonara, M.



Carrillo, K.
Chao, C.
Chen, C.
Chin, C.



Cola, E.
Czepiel, S.
D'Acierno, L.
D'Angelo, W.
Dubitsky, N.
Dwight, C.
Fatemi, F.



Fein, W.
Feldman, J.
Friedman, I.
Friendly, D.
Gailing, S.
Geisler, C.
Gendelman, N.



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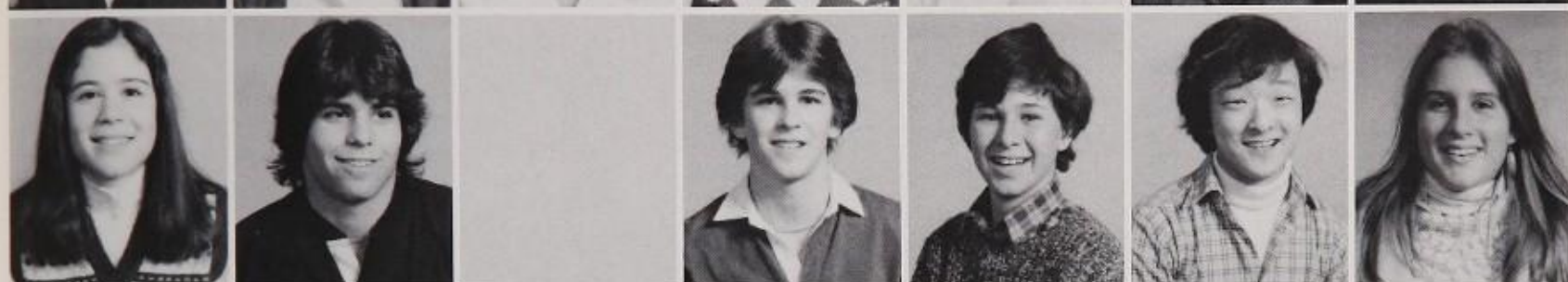




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Hirsch, J.
Hubler, I.
Humphrey, J.
Hyderally, S.
Hyman, D.
Jaffe, A.
Kaplan, L.



Kaplan, N.
Katz, W.
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Kearney, P.
Kilstock R.
Kim, R.
King, C.



Klass, J.
Klein, D.
Kramer, A.
Kramer, K.
Kurtz, D.
Langer, J.
Lauricella, J.



Lenskold, K.
Levinson, J.
Lieberman, D.
Lopez, A.
LoPiano, A.
Lovejoy, W.



Luchs, S.
Maloney, K.
Marchi, D.
Martin, L.



Marusow, B.
McDonald, S.
McEwen, S.
Merdinger, M.



Miglietta, A.
Milling, C.
Modne, L.
Moran, M.

Myers, B.
Myers, G.
Nicholson, W.
Nierenberg, M.
Nies, R.



Norman, R.
Piazza, T.
Pitkin, V.
Polansky, A.
Potts, A.



Robinson, B.
Rosenfeld, S.
Ryder, C.
Ryan, A.
Sadowsky, H.



Sandor, R.
Scharankov, L.
Schnee, D.
Schneiderman, F.
Schwarz, A.
Seiff, P.
Shah, S.



Shahan, A.
Shlafer, A.
Silverman, M.
Silverstein, A.



Singer, D.
Sobel, J.
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Sull, H.



Taylor, J.
Thatcher, E.
Van Hoven, J.
Weinstein, D.



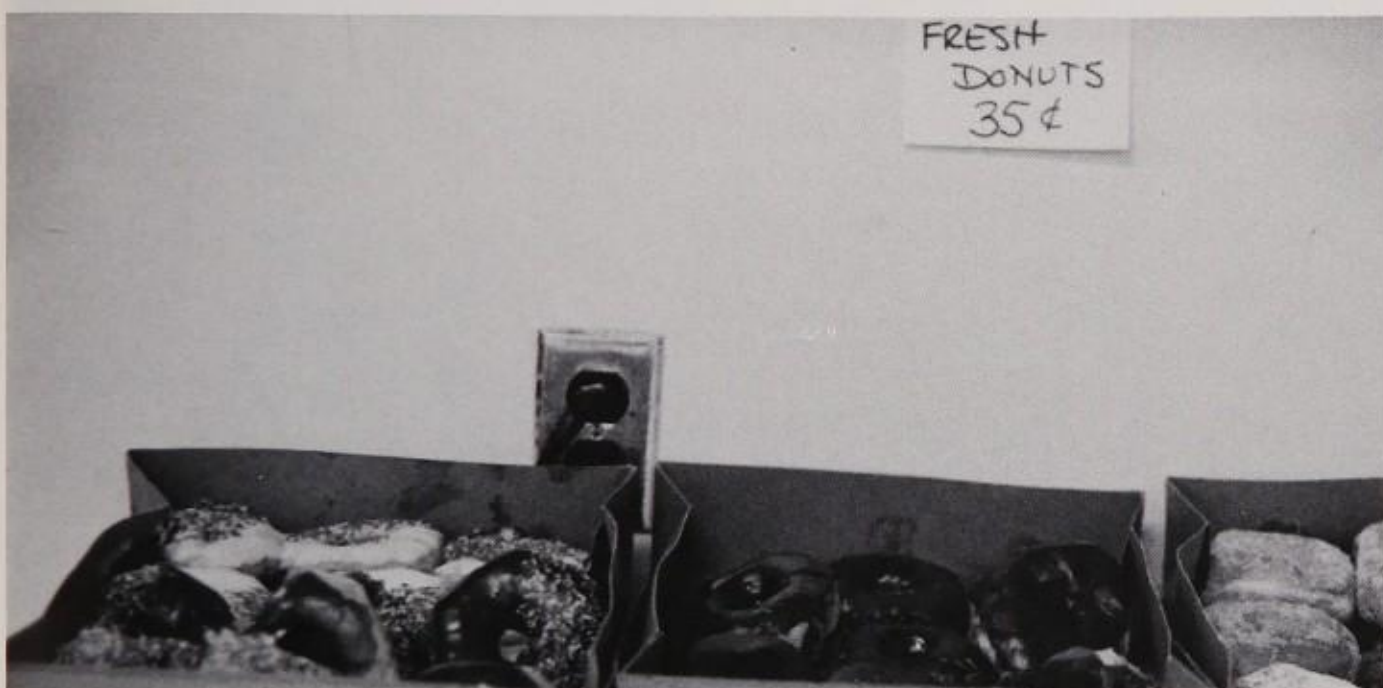
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Weisz, E.
White, L.
Winter, N.
Wood, D.
Yamani, M.
Zarghami, R.



Junk Food

When you're fed up with everything, just go and buy a frozen Snickers and you'll find, "It's so satisfying!"

Junk food has become the basis of the American diet and the situation is no different at DES. To parents' dismay, day after day students pass up the nutritious cafeteria lunches and opt for a snack of junk food. The coop is the haven for under classmen and houses an abundant quantity of junk food of all types. Downtown Englewood serves this function for seniors who have finally been granted the privilege of leaving campus. Whether it be at Blimpies, McDonalds, or even the take out Chinese restaurant, seniors always can be seen getting their daily fast-food "fix."



Keys/Kitchen Staff



Klutz

In today's complex world, keys are used for practically everything. They open houses, closets, drawers, cases, locks, mysteries, cities, hearts, and minds. Here at Dwight we try to unlock the depths of our minds with the key of knowledge. The key to success is often tried too, as is the key to happiness. The key to life, however, has not yet been found, but in this day and age, the key word is determination.

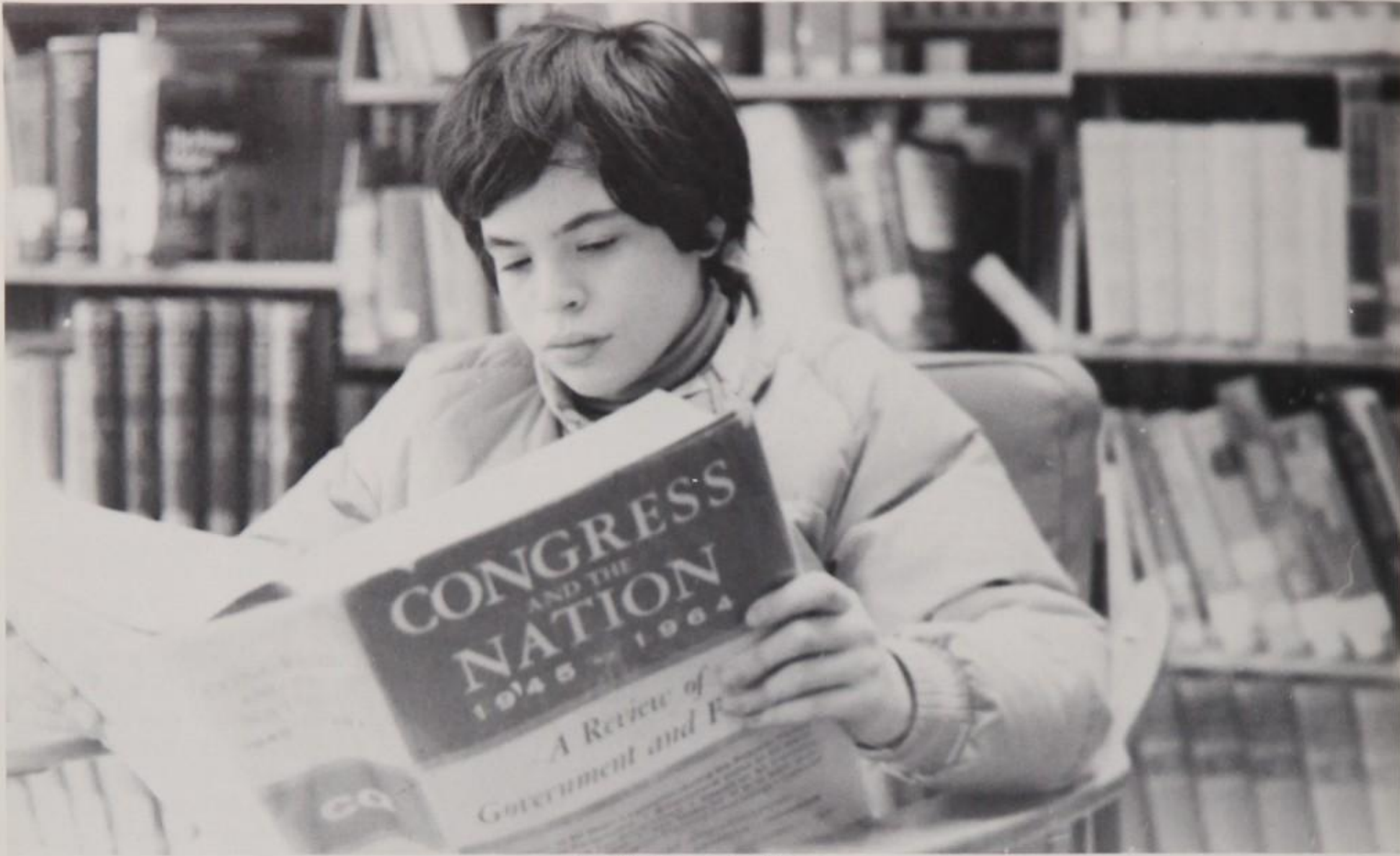
This staff never receives the appreciation it deserves. They work hard every day to prepare food for over 700 people. It really is not simple to prepare food in such a large quantity. Yet, they manage anyway. Then they have to distribute this food continuously through three lunch periods to students who are constantly pushing and shoving. Has anyone ever considered their feelings while blindly pushing their way through the lunch lines and demanding food? No! Perhaps, instead of always complaining, students and faculty should stop and give some thought to the hardworking and kind kitchen staff.

Did you ever trip up stairs? Do liquids always seem to spill or leak whenever you are around? Whenever the wind blows are you the only one whose papers fly all over? You must be a klutz, but don't worry, no one notices. Everyone at some point is guilty of at least one klutzy act. After all, doesn't everyone relate to Peter Sellers in all of those Pink Panther movies?



Karl "Shins" Schieneman

Knowledge



Perry Metzger reading history.
The light of knowledge shines on Gary Meyerhoff.

Willard, we want the filmstrip today.



Kudos

DES is responsible for inculcating knowledge into the minds of its students. This knowledge encompasses both intellectual and social knowledge. At DES, students become well educated in the traditionally accepted selections of high school requirements. We learn the 3R's, as well as science, history, languages, etc. This, however, is only a type of the knowledge which students glean. During our high school years, we also form the basis of our social mannerisms, which will remain with us for our entire lives. These years are a time of discovery and DES serves as an excellent educator of both the social world in addition to the intellectual world.

As usual, many kudos were handed to Dr. Van Hoven during Monday morning assemblies. From wrestling to debate team, many students are rewarded with the thought that their name will be represented by a trophy which will always remain at DES. Accomplishments such as Merit Scholarship and poetry awards are also mentioned at school meetings to give recognition to a student who has excelled in a certain aspect of DES or its community.



Boys Varsity Lacrosse Gains Experience.



Mark Svenson prepares for the onslaught of the enemy.

Hey sexy legs.

Dave Hekemian making a check.

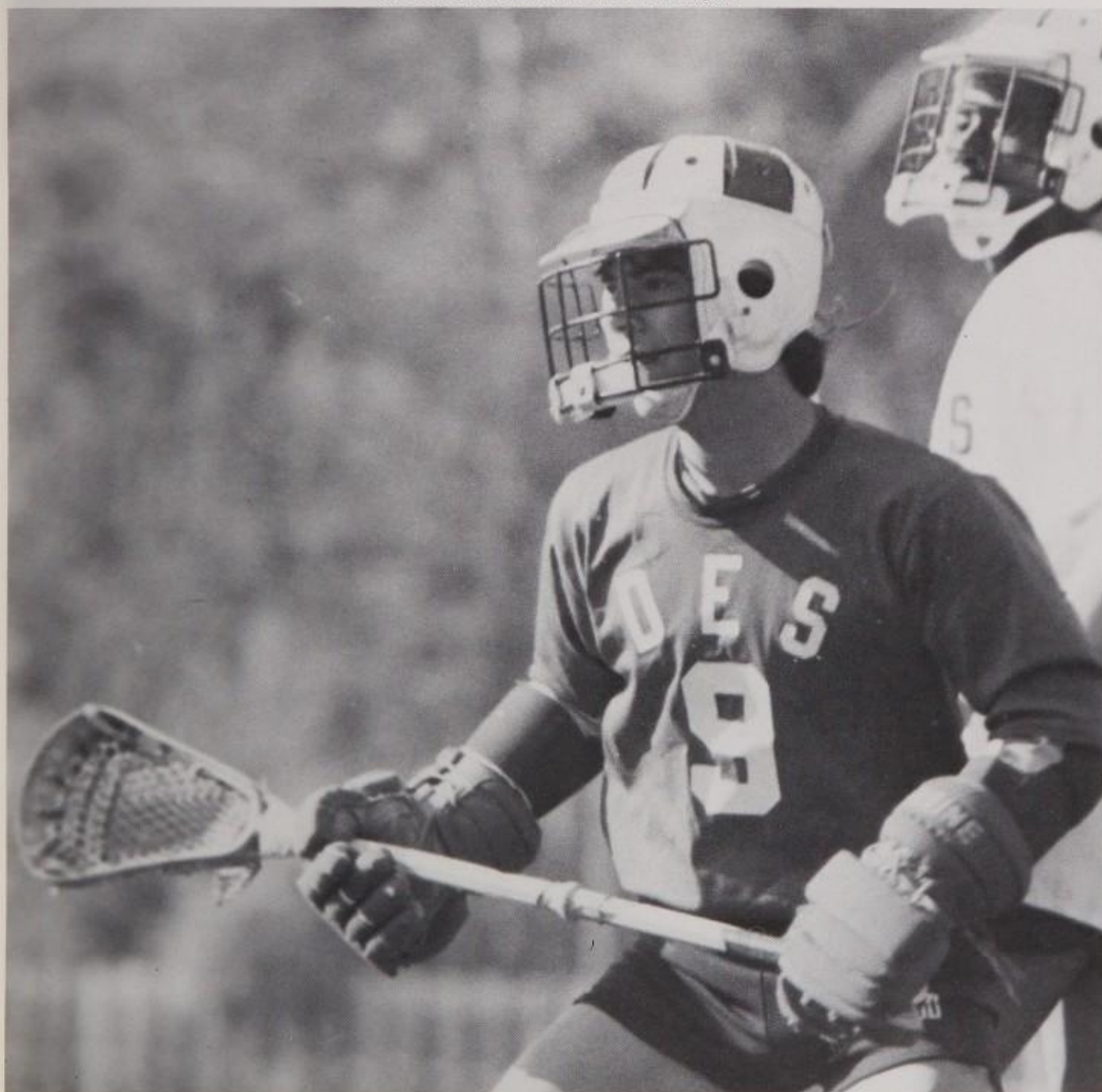




Lacrosse: The American Indian gift to the Dwight-Englewood prep.

The 1982 Boys' Varsity Lacrosse Team coached by Bob Sutherland had a difficult season. The talent and potential of these athletes were stagnated by their experience and age. However the season was successful in gaining experience and developing the skills of younger players, and the future looks bright. The underclassmen are very dedicated and if they continue to work hard they should be very successful in the future.

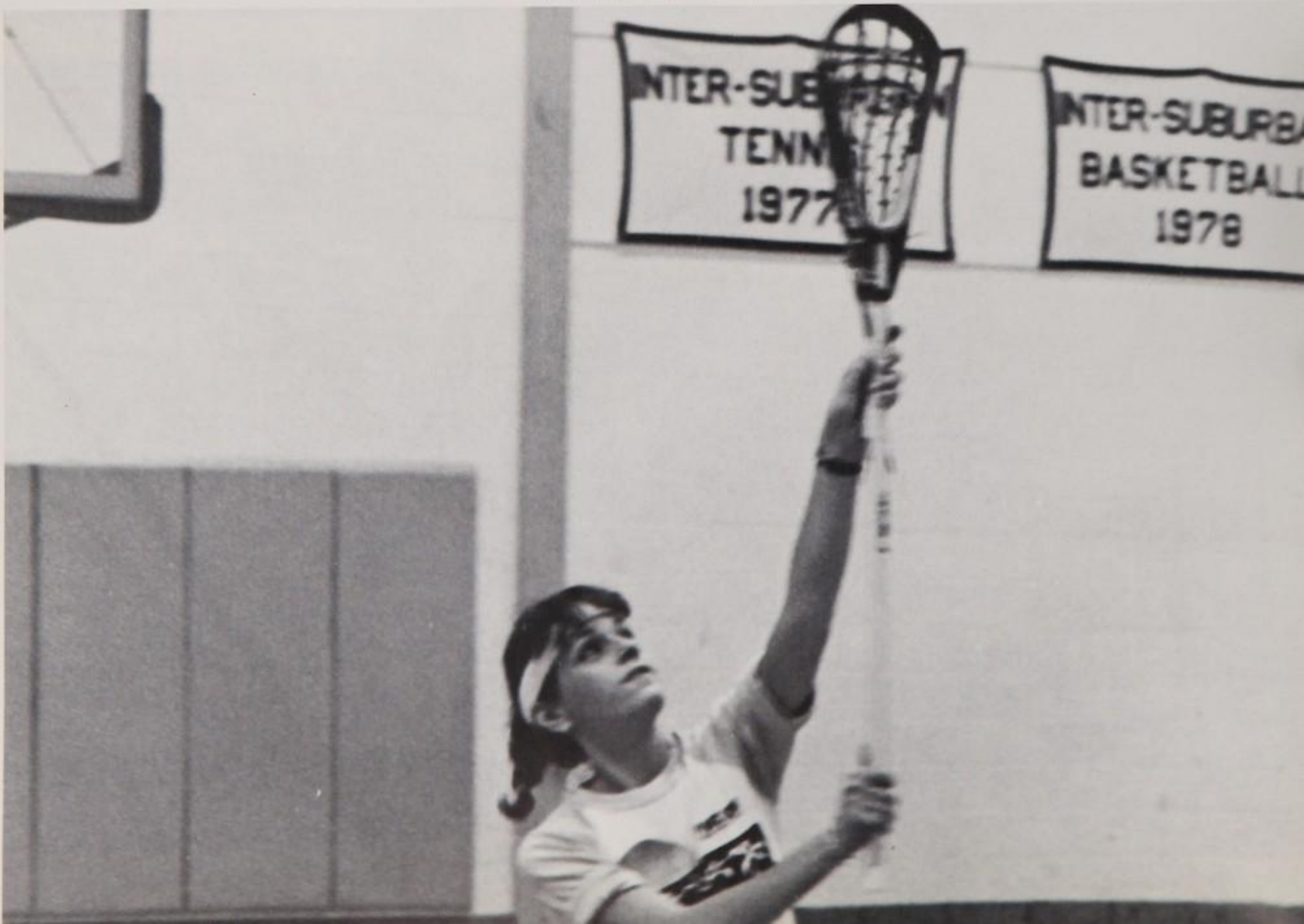
Oh Dave Hekeemian . . . look behind you.



Girls Varsity Lacrosse



Vicki Oropeza reaches for a pass.





Where is the ball Liz Hirsch?
Tia Greenberg playing catch.



Plagued by injuries throughout the season, the varsity lacrosse team, led by tri-captains Wendy Dornich, Meredith Mugler and Ann Lasala, put forth their best efforts. The team learned the meaning of individual determination and commitment. Being a young team, which had never worked together before, they turned out an impressive record of 5-7, seeded 6th in the Prep School State Tournament.

J.V. Girls'/Jr. Boys' Lacrosse



Girls' Junior Lacrosse



The "Gang" poses for a shot.



Vivian Rudick clearing the ball upfield.



Much improvement and enthusiasm were seen in every member of the Girls' J.V. Lacrosse Team. Ending the season with a 1-7-1 record, this team still deserves a lot of credit for all the dedication which they displayed throughout all of their practices and games.

Coaches by Bobby Meyer, the Junior Boys' Lacrosse Team provided quite a bit of excitement! With more boys participating than ever before, they were able to come back from a 2-4 record, finishing the season with a 4-4 record. The highlight of the season occurred in the 2nd game when they beat Kumpf for the first time.

This years Girls' Junior Lacrosse team adopted a new motto: "Through rain, hail, mud, and black flies, the Junior Lacrosse Team will be victorious." Despite the extraordinarily large team, these girls all managed to become a team and improve their individual skills. Although the team suffered losses early in the season, they were fabulously victorious in their final games.

Language Department



Doris Moss — French



Abby Kanter — Spanish
Robert Brisk — Latin

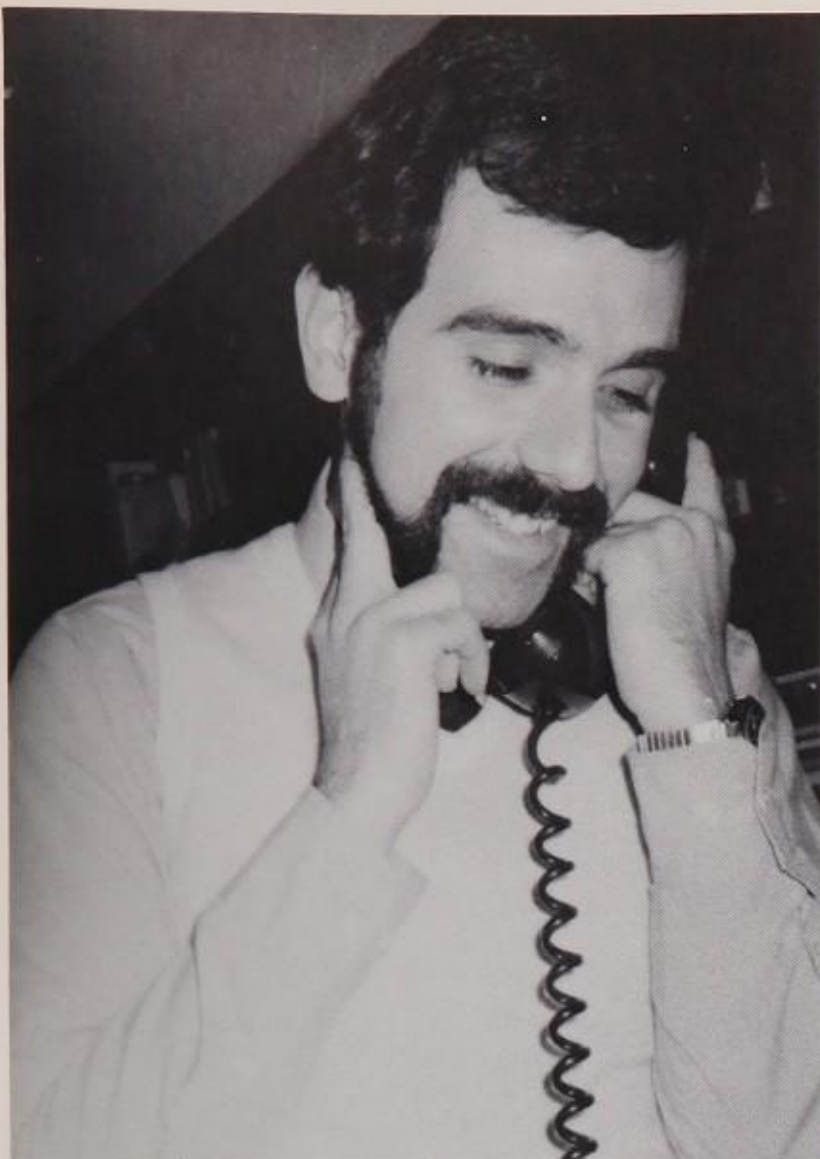


Barbara Meyer — Chairperson, Spanish



Alicia de Solminihac — French
Sheila Hirschhorn — Spanish





Salvador Figueras — Spanish, Economics, Geography



Eveline Hirschberg — Latin

In an attempt to bring a bit of foreign culture to DES, the language department offers instruction in the languages of French, Latin, and Spanish. In addition, students are taught about the geography, culture, and food of these foreign nations. The future world travellers now attending DES will be well prepared for their voyages in all respects.



Anita Liskin — French
Richard Kennedy — Latin, French



Diane Gbur — Spanish, French
Claire Winter, French



Library/Library Squad



Betty Kearney



Margery Landau, Ella Romano
Sandra Latzer



The Library Squad
Linda Bowie



Lockers

A place for students to whisper, listen to music, and discover new worlds of knowledge.

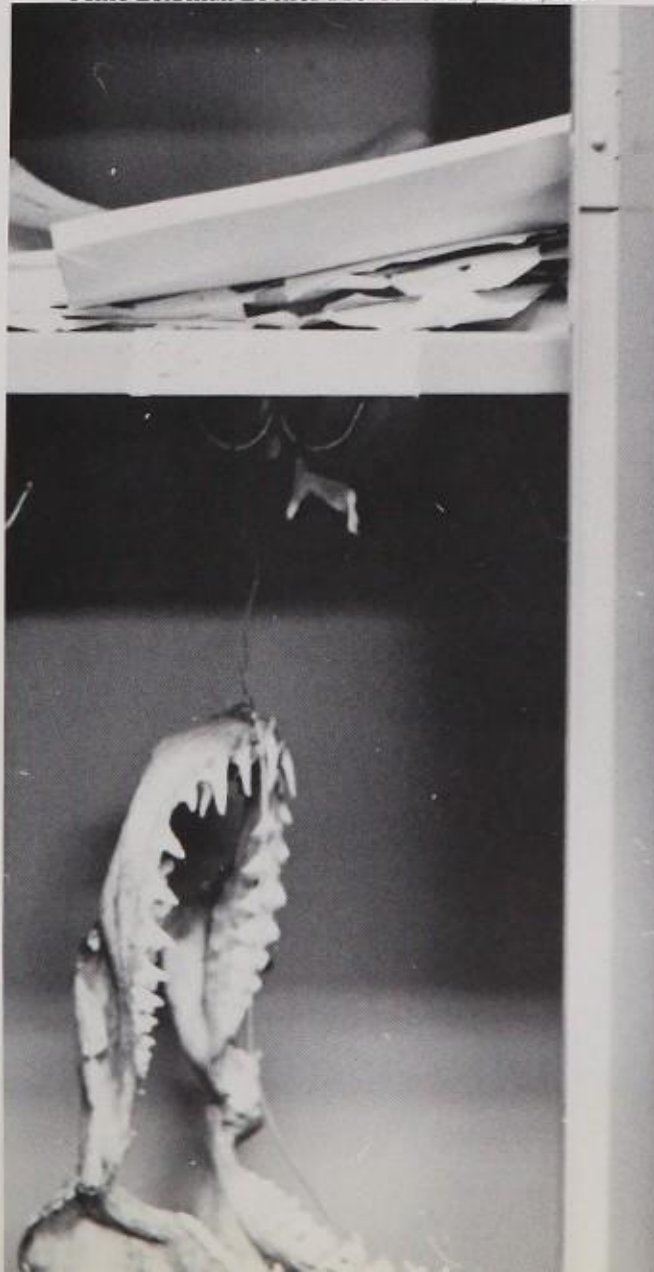
Libraries are an essential in every school. They are the places for cramming before the test next period, or finishing the homework which is due in five minutes. To the librarians' dismay, DES students can always be found chattering in the "quiet" libraries. We owe a debt of gratitude for providing this excellent resource, not only to the librarians, but to the library squad as well. These devoted students help to keep our library functioning by trying to make some order out of the books which we are forever disorganizing.

Your locker is the only part of Dwight Englewood that is your own. You can decorate it in any fashion that you please, hang countdown calendars, or just shove all of your books into it. Some students share lockers, but others prefer to keep their own space — no matter how small it is or how dirty it becomes.



Typical DES student's weekend in 1983
Katherine Preftes: "Shut the locker — QUICK!"

Roshanak Malek's interesting locker
Mike Leibman Locker Protection System, Inc.



Lounge



While seniors lounged hard, Mike Silverman works even harder.



Lunch



Rupak Nag sprucing up his fishsticks
Alicia Galitzin watches Merri Rush eat.



Lounges are the comfortable rooms in which we work, talk to friends or just pass the time.

After only barely surviving their first period class, many upper school students retreat to the student lounge for a little day-dreaming or shuteye.

This year's lunches have improved incredibly. Even though most people could live without cheese strata, many look forward to lunches of tacos or barbecued ribs. Students were gladly surprised with the change from boiled to broiled hot dogs. The cooks even prepared heart shaped jello for Valentines Day.

Maintenance Staff



William Pegesse



Peter Corigliano



Levi Robinson



Humbert Beckford



James McGill



Herbert McKoy



Van Demarest



Frank Lurry



Charley Alston
Joe Kujawa



Ronald Mollett
Dennis Henry



Frank Thoms
Richard Walker



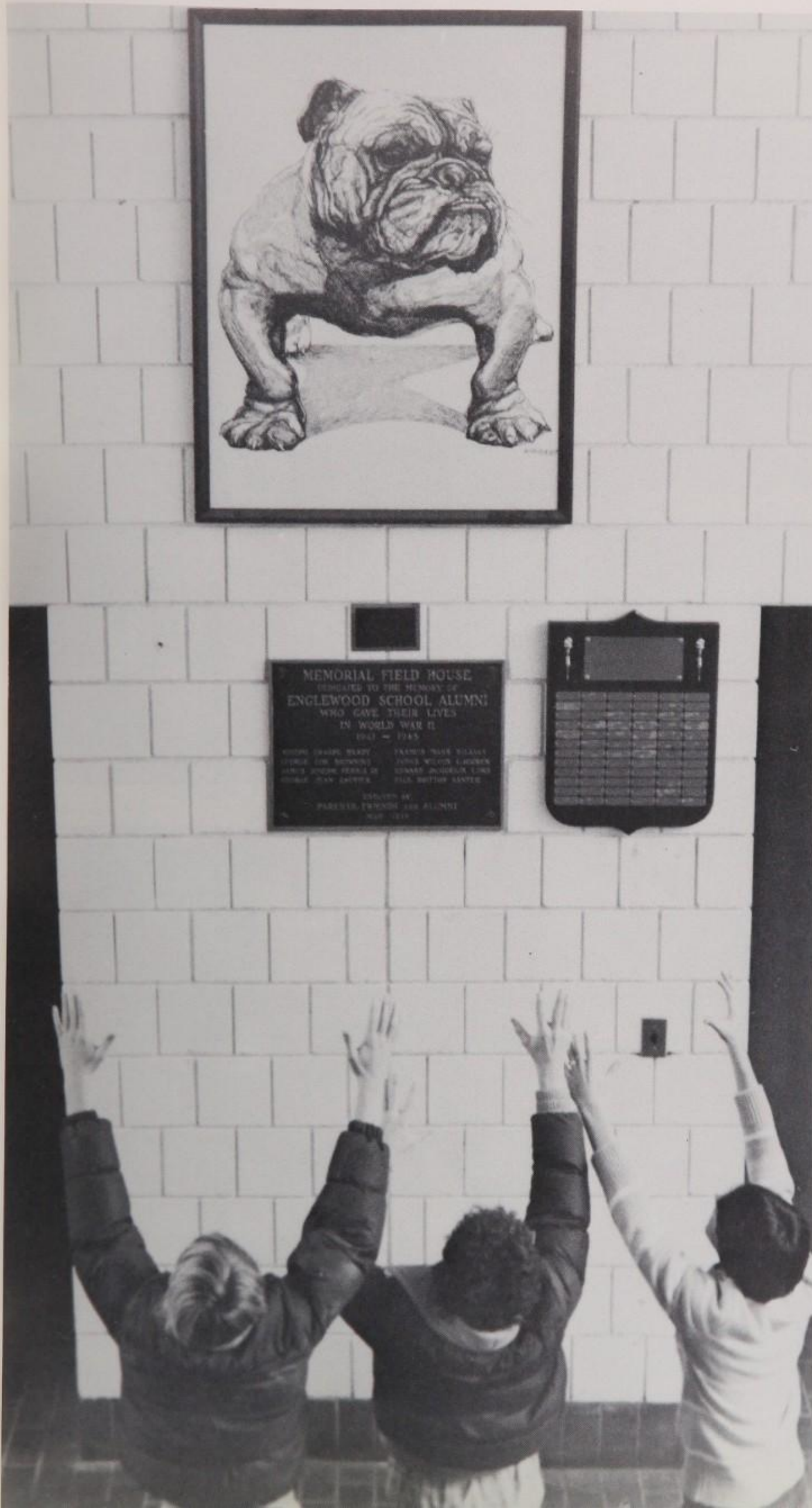
Keith Sutherland
Ed Kennedy



Mascot

This is the staff which physically allows the school to exist. They shovel the walks in the winter, cut the grass in the summer, and, of course, clean up the messes that students are constantly creating. They are responsible for the beauty of our campus, so let's show them some more appreciation in the future.

The bulldog, our school mascot, has its very own importance during football and basketball season. The bulldog is a very vital force at many DES athletic games. The ultimate goal is to support the team and intimidate the visiting team.



Math Department



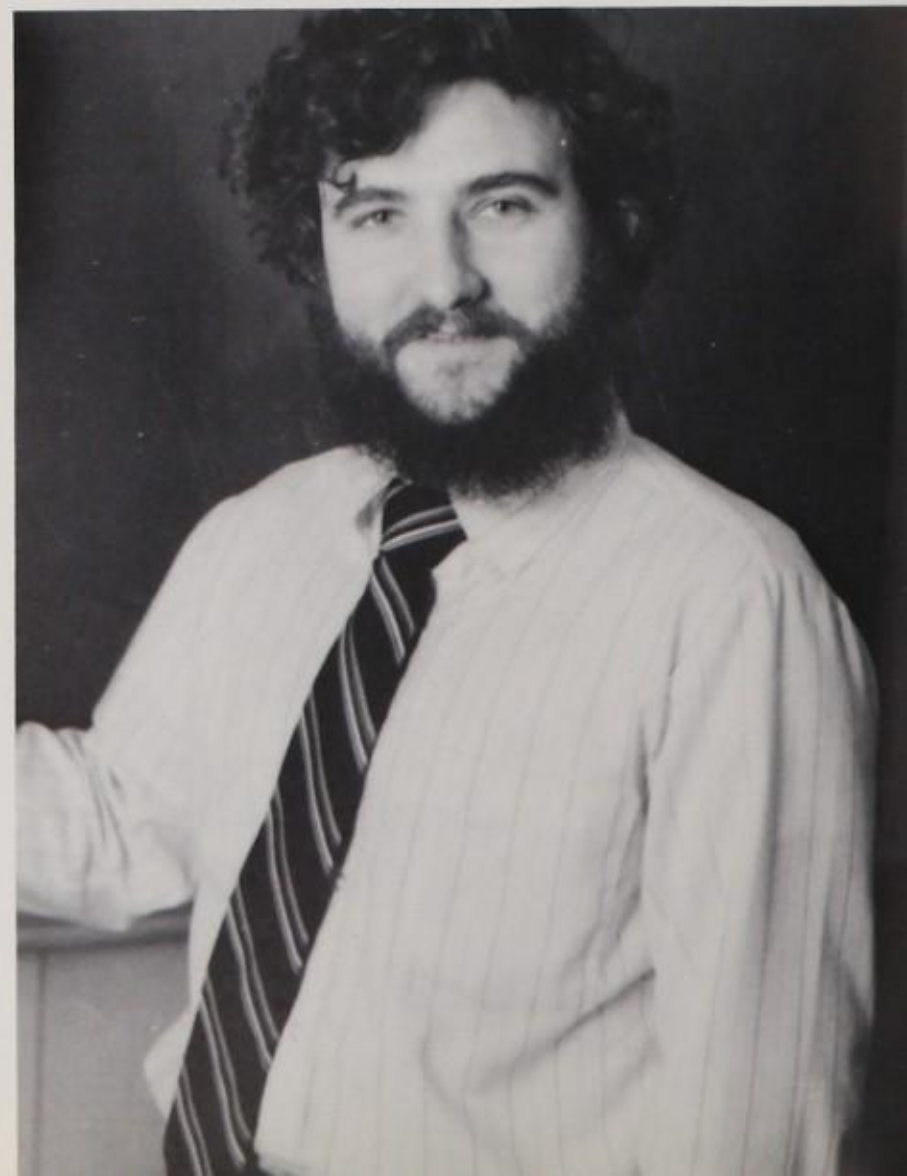
Mary Ferguson



Lionel Garrison — Chairperson
John King



Susan Garrison
Charlene Reilly





Fatima Badr



Martin Refkin
Anna Tihin

Maria Sylvia Paes

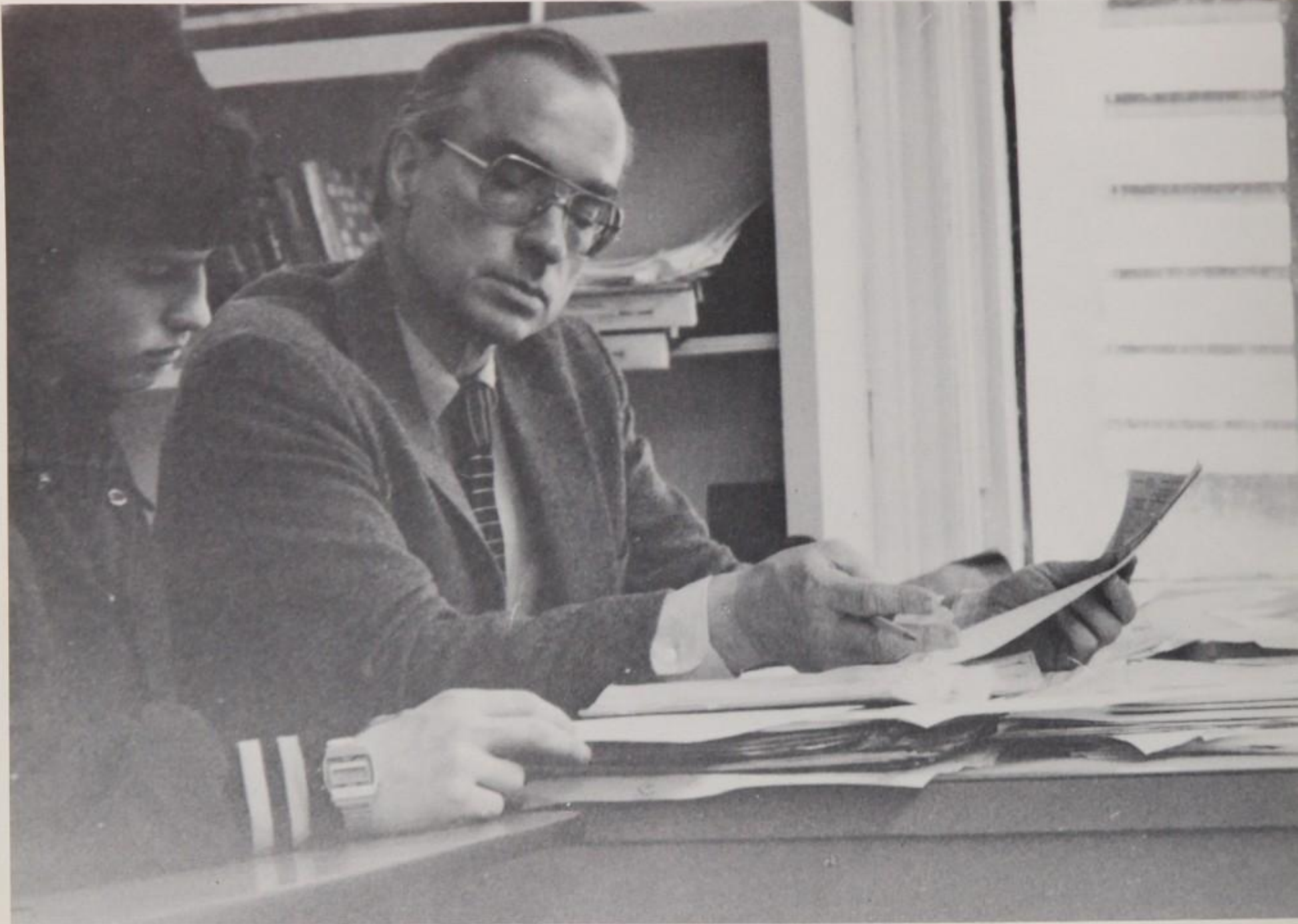


Mark Gibson



As the importance of the computer continues to increase in our lives, so does the importance of this department. This department has received an unexpected rise in the number of students choosing to continue beyond their designated math requirements. Is it due to the relatively new and exciting faculty, or the wide diversity now available in the department? Whatever the case, the knowledge which we glean from these faculty members will be invaluable in the new computer age.

Math Team/Mondays



Mr. Gibson reviews a paper with Geoff Ginsburg
I can't take Mondays!



Nomad/Normal



John Callahan — 'All dressed up and no place to go.'
Mr. Phayer will never find us here!



Carl Saphirer — "Why doesn't anyone else have my free?"



Talented mathematicians show off their abilities as they compete with other math students of the same caliber.

This year the school's scores on the in-school math contests have shown a definite improvement. In both the Atlantic/Pacific League and the New Jersey League, DES has consistently scored above the half-way mark. In addition, the middle school math league, run by Mrs. Badr, has been very successful indicating a revived interest in the math contests for the future.

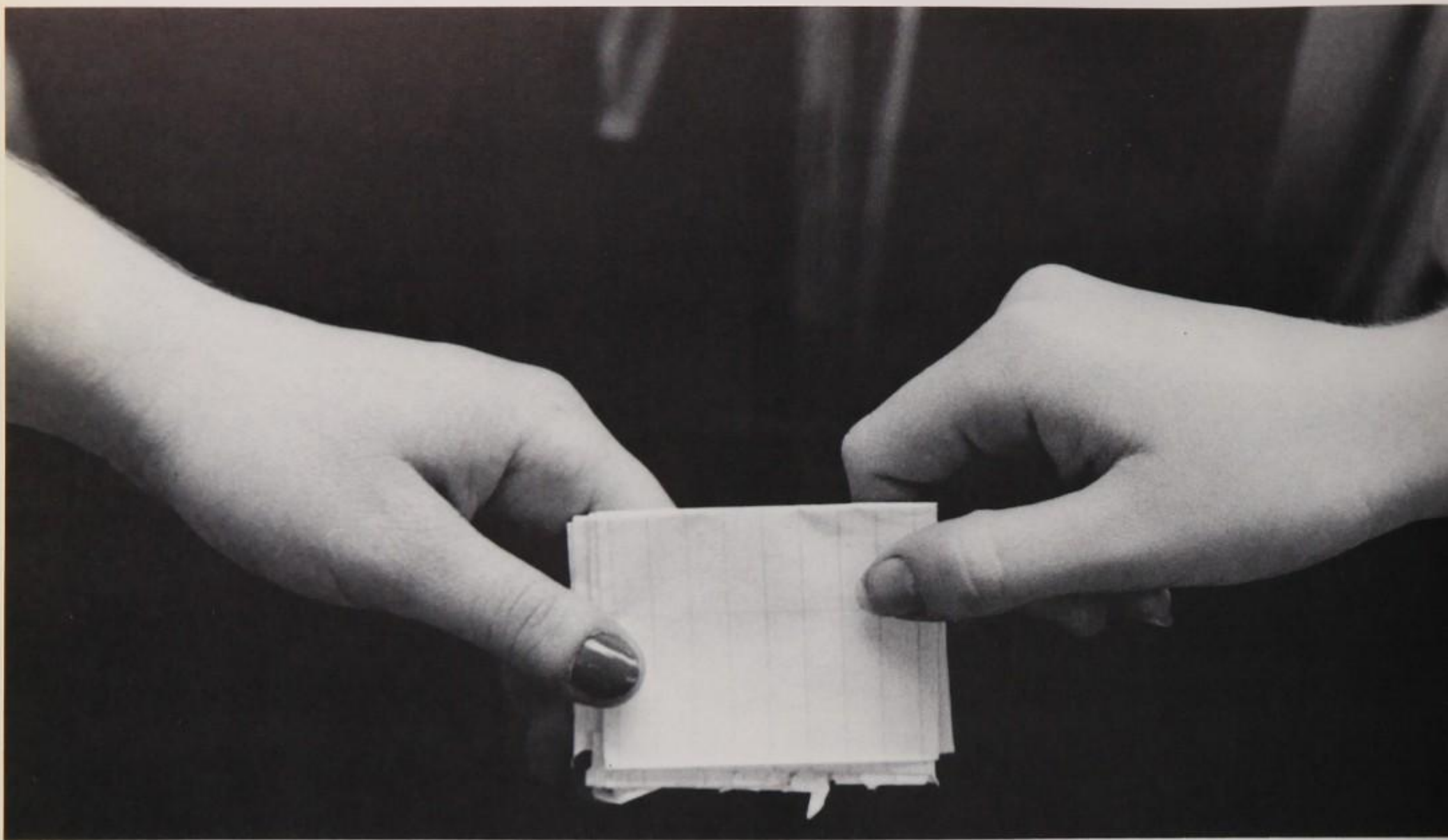
The tortuous first day of the week that seems never-ending.

Sooo . . . you also hate Mondays, eh? Is it getting up early after a long and exhausting weekend? Is it getting another tardy note? Maybe you were counting on doing your homework at school meeting until a teacher sat down next to you? Or was it something else? Why is it that Monday is always one of the days where nothing goes right? Well, look at it this way, "only four days till Friday!"

Another DES student wandering around in a daze. It is understandable if a new student feels lost for a week, at most, but the campus really isn't that big. After six months, and who knows how many years, isn't it time that people know their way around? Unfortunately, there doesn't appear to be any end in sight for these poor students wandering aimlessly on this blistery cold day.

Are there really any "normal" people at DES? If you're a student or a teacher you are bound to know that the answer is "No!" It must be an admissions requirement to be different in order to enter this school. Is it really normal to sleep on top of your locker in between classes?

Notes/Nurse



Mrs. King

Shhhhh

Mrs. Zarghami



Off-Campus

Notes can be found in all corners of the campus. There are the notes which are passed around in class; the ones the teachers love so much, esp. when they catch them and read them aloud. There are also the notes found on every class bulletin board. Whether it be a note from a friend who is too lazy to find you, or one of those dreaded notes telling you that you were caught cutting a class, many notes can be found. It is the way you can be assured of getting in touch with almost anyone. You can't avoid a note left for you for very long when your helpful friends pick it up for you and hand deliver it.

This is the office out of which both Mrs. King and Mrs. Zhargami function. Mrs. King treats all the aches and pains of students and has control of those indispensable P.E. excuses. Then, there is Mrs. Zhargami who is responsible for chasing after the forever disappearing seniors, let alone the seniors who "forget" to sign in.

All those years you wanted for senior privileges, now you can finally go off campus legally. Isn't it funny that no seniors are ever on time to their class right after lunch? Whether it's Baumgarts, McDonalds, or Sol and Sol's — they can all be found crowded with DES seniors between 1 and 1:30. One musn't also forget the numerous senior coffee breaks held at any time from 9a.m. to 12p.m. at either Royal Cliffs or the Bagel shop. Actually, all this eating is merely a preparation for the traditional Freshman "10" of next year.



Yummy! Baumgarts.
A McDonald's luau on Hawaiian Day



Off-Spring



Willa and Elizabeth Bacon caught in a tender moment.
Mrs. Cody takes a break to sit with Michael.



Open Roads/Orchestra



A drum solo

John King concentrates on his music.



Have you ever wondered what it would be like to go to school with your parents? Many of your classmates do and it's really not that bad. Just think, the poor parents never get to graduate.

It is surprising to see how well these faculty offspring get along with their parents on the staff. It is always helpful to have a ready source for money or a car . . . , but it is nice to note that this is not the only reason students talk to their parents in school. It is quite touching to see a daughter rushing to tell her mother good news she has just received or to be comforted in a time of distress. However, the best times are when one looks around and sees a mother and daughter, or son, just sitting and talking to each other for no real reason at all.

This seventh, eighth, and ninth grade literary magazine enables students to vent their creative talents in a separate forum from that of the upper school.

Open Roads is the middle school's impressive and entertaining literary magazine. For the first time this year they have decided to combine all their best work and publish only one issue. However, this spring's issue, edited by Nancy Dallal and Heather Wood with the aid of Muriel Fernandez and Paul Hulleberg, was definitely worth the wait.

Students who play instruments with a minimal to advanced aptitude are eligible to become a part of this group.

The 1983 orchestra consisted of approximately sixty students. Mr. Aschinger and Mrs. Crawford were the faculty advisors. With the additional participation of many new underclassmen, the orchestra has improved and the interest in it seems to be increasing. The concert this year was a huge success.

Parents



Photography/Parnassus



The ones who pay the bills.

Parents play a very important role in the Dwight-Englewood community. They are responsible for the various essentials of the DES day. Aside from running the coop, they help out in the libraries, and day-care center . . . However, after hours, they sponsor bazaars, dances, speakers and many other events which serve to solidify the union of DES families.

Students with a flair for a foreign language can flaunt their fluidity and expression in this foreign language literary magazine.

Parnassus publishes the creative material produced by our students in foreign languages. Editor Elaine Holt, assisted by assistant editors, Shafqat Shah and Lisa Martin, advisor Abigail Kanter, and an enthusiastic staff, put together a fabulous Winter '83 issue. The magazine included writing in French, Spanish, Latin, German, and Farsi, as well as plenty of beautiful artwork. It's nice to notice that our student body is knowledgeable enough to put together an outstanding literary magazine in any language.

Students with interests in photography develop techniques as well as their own pictures.

Alix Euwer assists DES's budding photographers who are always running around campus taking pictures of just about anything. The Swartley Arts Center provides these shutterbugs with an almost professional photography studio in which they can play around in the dark while learning the procedures to develop film and make prints.



Physical Education Department



Geralyn Kossmann



Christian C. Schmid — Chairman
Carolyn Baer



George Christow — Athletic Director
Bruce Moreland



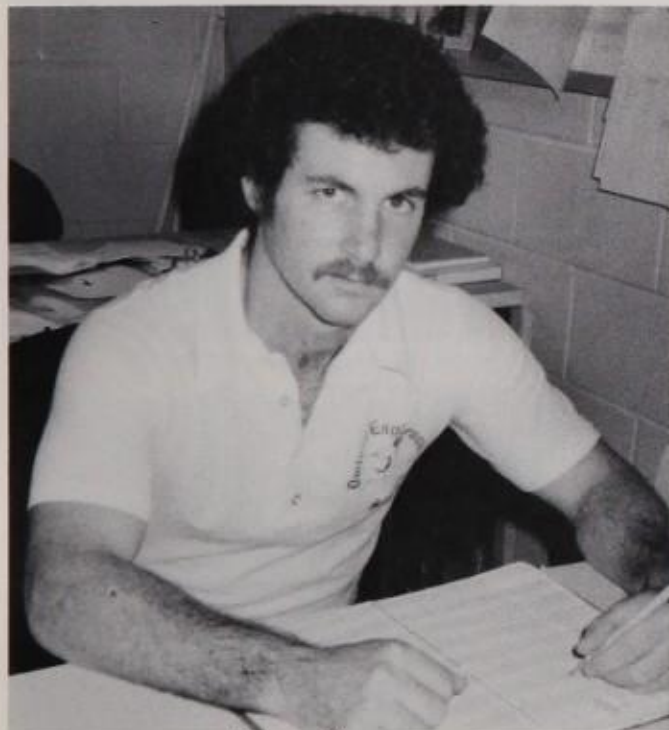


Gayle Hutchinson



Mary Thomas Fraser

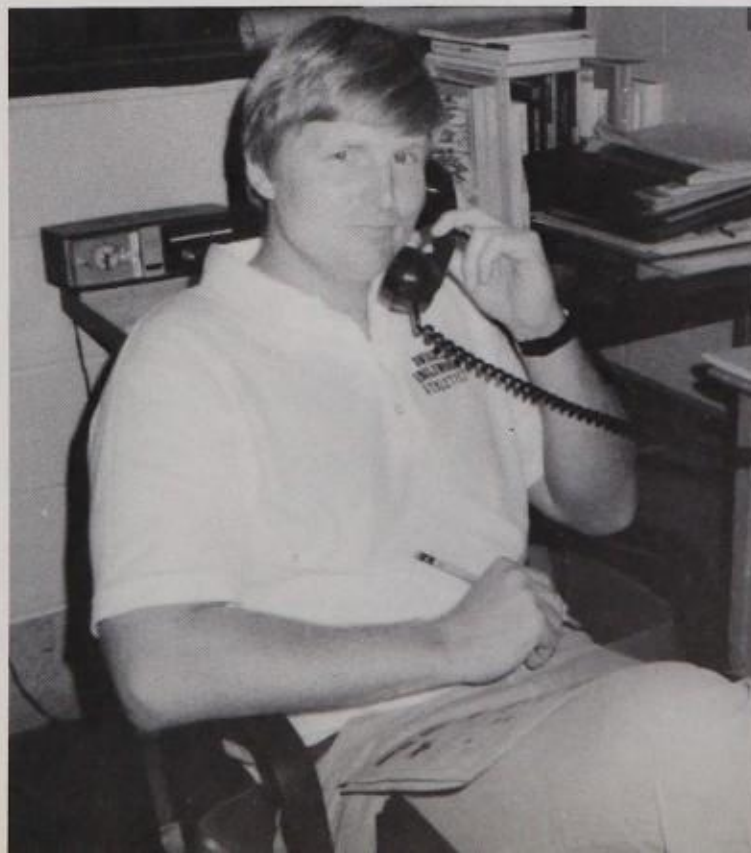
The department which guards the physical well-being of our school, these people form an integral part of Dwight-Englewood's faculty. Aside from forcing students to attend their truly beneficial P.E. classes, they serve as the indefatigable coaches of our future professional athletes. Sports play an important role in DES and without this department we could not survive.



Robert Meyer
Julie McHugh



Robert Sparks
Robert Sutherland



Prom: The biggest date of the year — formal . . . corsages . . . dances . . . high spirits . . . and after, the sky is the limit . . . a night in New York.

April 22 was the date of the junior-senior prom. More than one hundred and fifty people attended the affair at the Sheraton Hotel in Hasbrouck Heights. After a brief reception which included the traditional picture-taking sessions everyone entered the main room for dinner and dancing. The dance floor was packed all evening aside from a brief respite during dinner. The highlights of the evening included a singing telegram and an entertaining gorilla. Chaperones, students, and guests alike all had a wonderful time making this prom one of the most entertaining ever.

Prom '82



Rob Lapidus and Missy Sherman; Ain't they cute!



*Will the real Mick Jagger please stand up.
Cheryl Stotter, Mark Baumgarten and John Lagomarsino await dinner.*



Questionnaire

Did you ever wonder what your future will be like?
Take this quiz and find out.

1. What do you do for recreation:
 - A. Drink
 - B. Lift Weights
 - C. Play video games
 - D. Shop
2. What is your favorite movie:
 - A. "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"
 - B. "Rocky 3"
 - C. "Star Trek 2"
 - D. "Private Benjamin"
3. What radio station do you listen to:
 - A. WPLJ
 - B. WNEW
 - C. WYNY
 - D. WKTU
4. What would be your ideal motor vehicle:
 - A. Harley Davidson
 - B. Trans Am
 - C. BMW
 - D. Daddy's Mercedes
5. How do you spend your summer vacation:
 - A. Hang out at the beach
 - B. Camp
 - C. Attend summer school at a college
 - D. Teen tour
6. Where do you shop:
 - A. Paramus Park
 - B. A Sporting good store
 - C. Brooks Brothers
 - D. Riverside Square
7. What do you do on Saturday night:
 - A. Recover from Friday night
 - B. Hang out at the diner
 - C. Spend evening at home or with friends
 - D. Go into the City
8. What shoes do you wear:
 - A. Workboots
 - B. Sneakers
 - C. Docksidiers
 - D. Joan and David

Scoring

A = 1 B = 2 C = 3 D = 4

Add up your score and if you have

1-10 points: You will be in search of a brain for the next 4-5 years while working on cars

15-20 points: You will probably attend Lehigh or U of Mass

21-27 points: You will attend Harvard or Yale and become a doctor, lawyer, or MBA.

28-32 points: You will marry a professional like mommy said and you will live in Long Island with a condo in Boca.

Quiz Show



"Don't I get a kiss Lenny?"
"Um, um, um, umm" — BUZZ!



Rainy Days



Alumni House (Junior Parking)
A wet sidewalk — shot by an anonymous photographer.



The Family Fued Show, M.C.'ed by Lenny Appleman, was sponsored by the Spring Fair Committee. Each grade, except for eleventh grade, chose representatives to compete against DES faculty. Some of the questions were: "What do students do during their free time?" and "What is the most hated meal served for lunch?" In the end, the teachers were victorious.

A Rainy day at Dwight Englewood can be summed up as a long muddy walk from Umpleby to Dwight House and finding yourself two minutes late for your next class as well as wet.

Buses always seem to come late on rainy days, so when you finally get to school, you're already soaked through to the bone. You survive during the day trying to avoid obnoxious people who like to get you all wet by jumping in puddles. The only people in school who like rainy days are the fall crosscountry runners led by their leader Jerry Krauthamer.

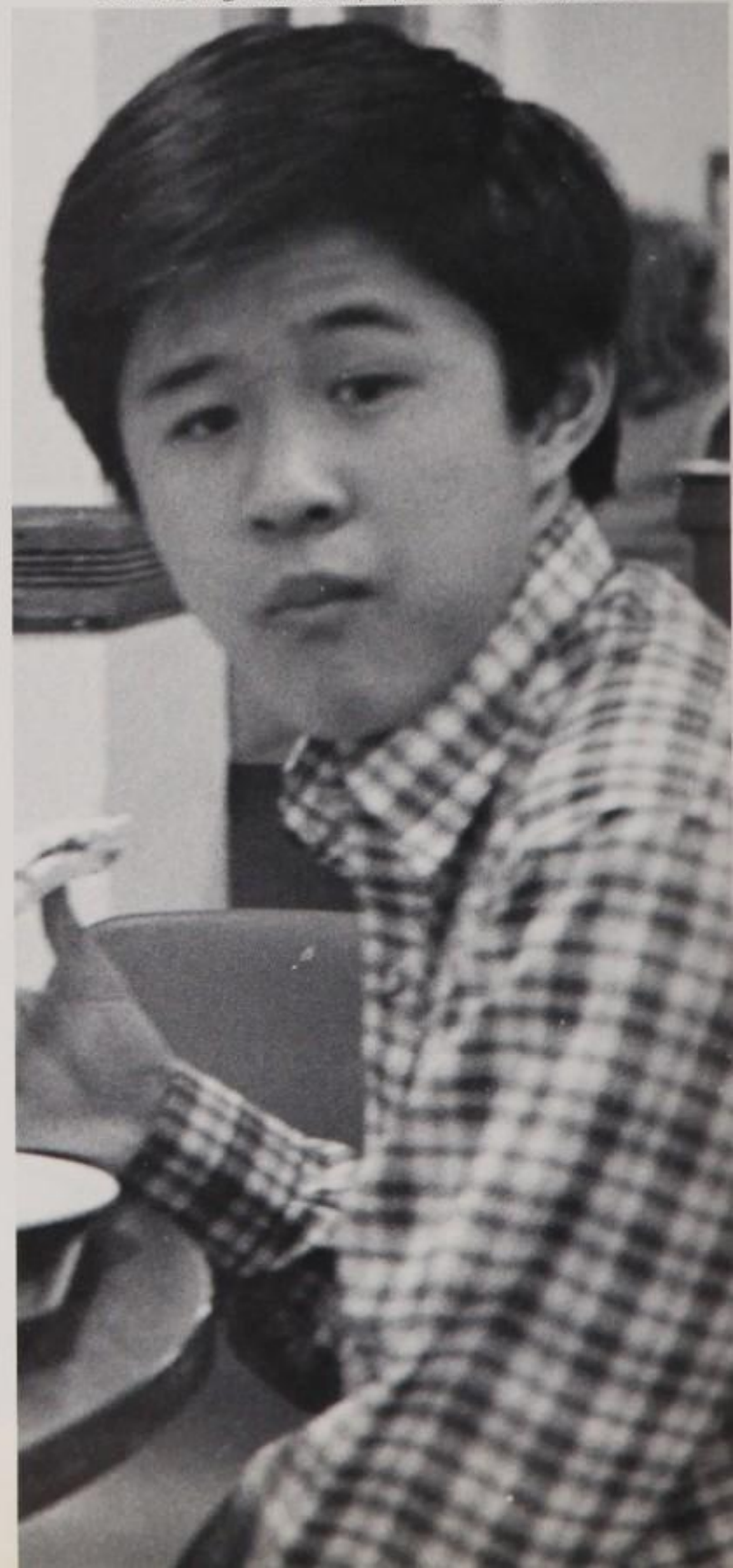
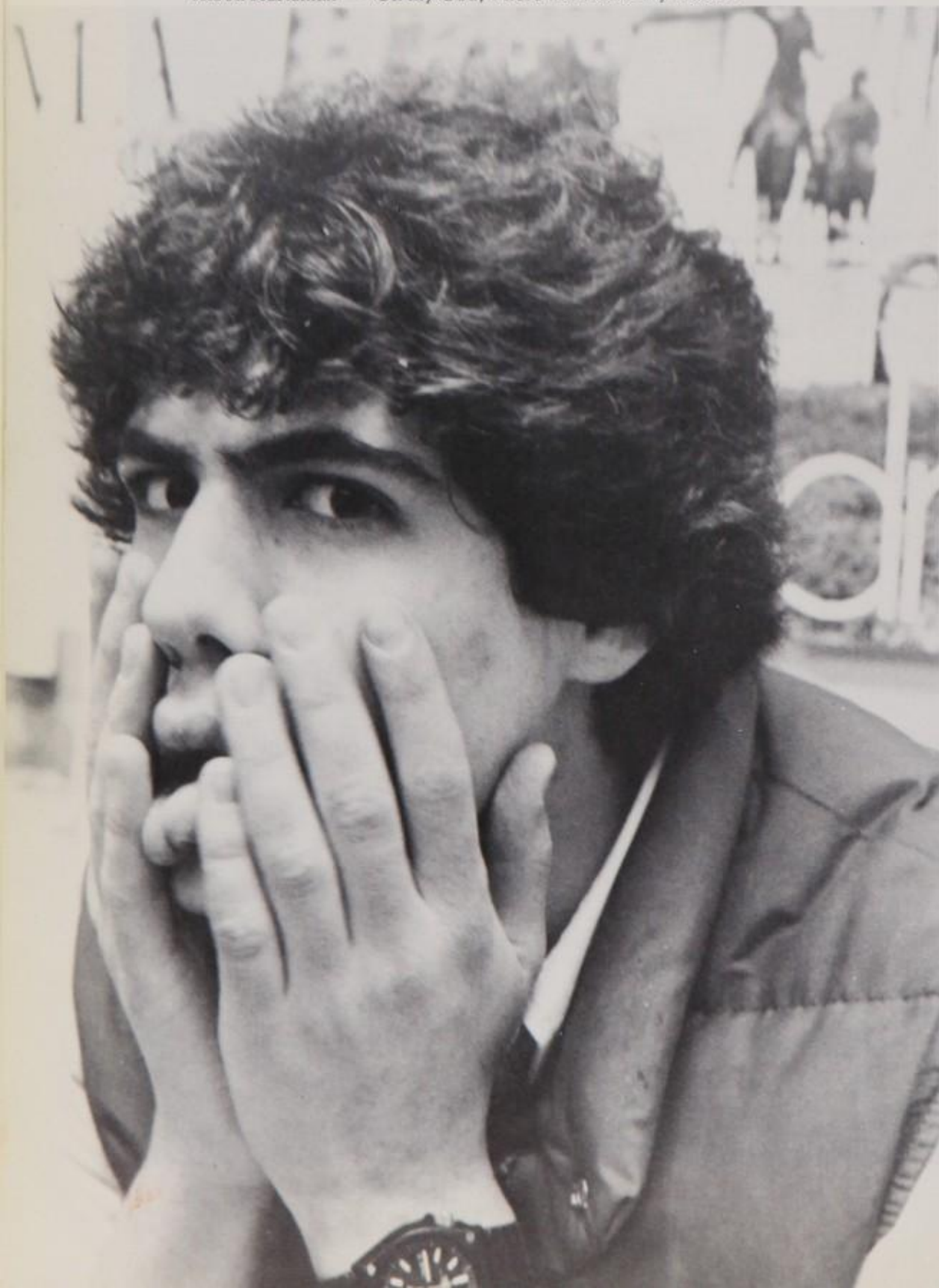
Reactions



Sarah McEwen and Tim Farrell — "We're all smiles"

Aaron Kurtzman — "Oh my God, where did I leave my watch?!"

Tom Li-Being bothered by a yearbook photographer.





Jeff Breakstone — School bully caught in action.



Jon Peters — "Bring on the Saints"
Dr. Lyon — "Good evening, welcome to Transylvania."



This years "reaction" award goes to all of those students who have been surprised, infuriated, or tickled pink about something in DES. Perhaps it was the A on your history test, or maybe it was the snowball that hit you in the face. But, then again it could have been the ice cream sundaes that were served at lunch on March 11. Only you really know.

During one's high school years, many relationships begin. Some of these relationships will end within four years, while others will continue to flourish throughout one's lifetime. One of the best aspects of DES is the small size which enables the students to have a closer relationship with their teachers. Getting to know one's teachers is great as long as one can remain on good terms with them. Male/female relationships which always exist are very enjoyable. Few of them last for more than a couple months but they are still a very special part of growing up.

No one will deny that DES is a competitive school. Many students are in constant competition with those at Horace Mann or Peddie, and with each other as well. Believe it or not, everyone, on some level, has an arch rival; a person who they would love to beat out of an A or slaughter in a tennis match.

Relationships/Rivalry



John Coates and Felicia Madison — Together again.
Mike Liebman and Lance Fried battle it out!



Remembering

Thomas David and Elliot O'dell

XXII.

All suffering doth destroy, or is destroy'd,
Even by the sufferer; and, in each event,
Ends: Some, with hope replenish'd and
 rebuoy'd,
Return to whence they came—with like
 intent,
And weave their web again; some, bow'd
 and bent,
Wax gray and ghastly, withering ere their
 time,
And perish with the reed on which they
 leant;
Some seek devotion, toil, war, good or crime,
According as their souls were form'd to sink
 or climb.

XXIII.

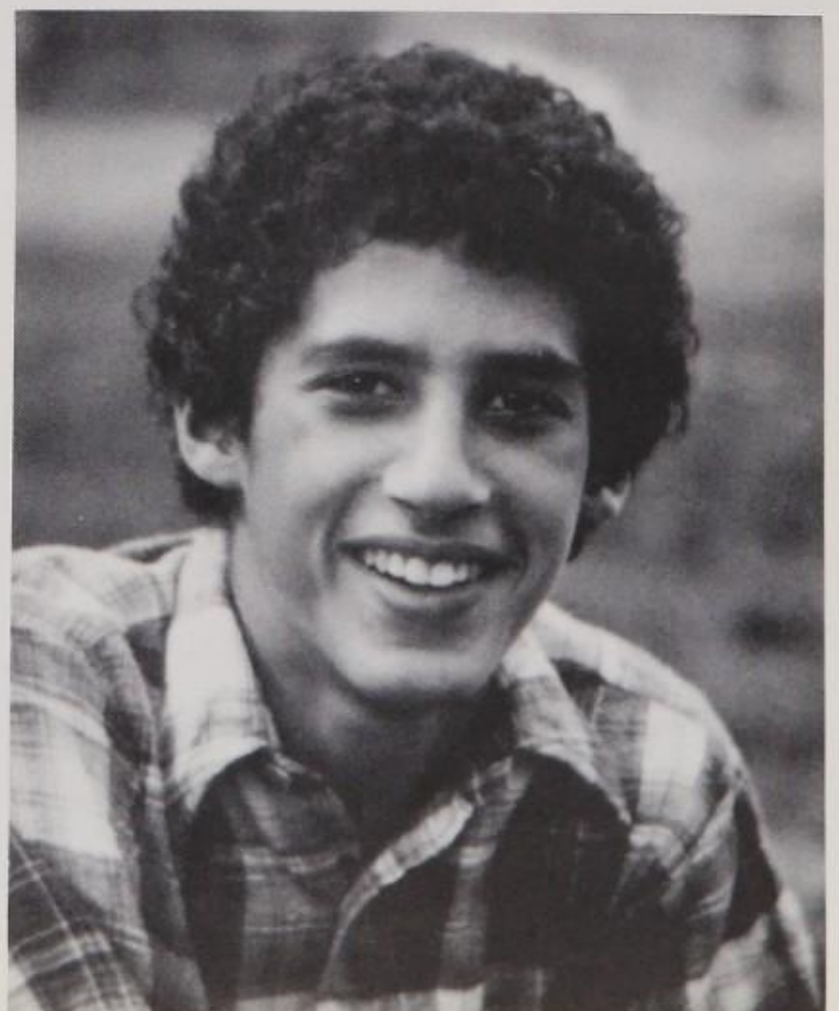
But ever and anon of griefs subdued
There comes a token like a scorpion's sting,
Scarce seen, but with fresh bitterness im-
 bued;
And slight withal may be the things which
 bring
Back on the heart the weight which it would
 fling
Aside for ever: it may be a sound—
A tone of music—summer's eve—or spring—
A flower—the wind—the ocean—which
 shall wound,
Striking the electric chain wherewith we are
 darkly bound;

XXIV.

And how and why we know not, nor can
 trace
Home to its cloud this lightning of the
 mind,
But feel the shock renew'd, nor can efface
The blight and blackening which it leaves
 behind,
Which out of things familiar, undesign'd,
When least we deem of such, calls up to view
The spectres whom no exorcism can bind,—
The cold, the changed, perchance the dead—
 anew,
The mourn'd, the loved, the lost—too many!
 yet how few!

From "Cat's Cradle" by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

God made mud,
God got lonesome.
So God said to some of the mud, "Sit up."
"See all I've made," said God, "the hills, the sea, the sky, the stars."
And I was some of the mud that got to sit up and look around.
Lucky me, lucky mud.
I, mud, sat up and saw what a nice job God had done.
Nice going, God!
Nobody but you could have done it God! I certainly couldn't have.
I feel very unimportant compared to you.
The only way I can feel the least bit important is to think of all the mud
 that didn't even get to sit up and look around.
I got so much, and most mud got so little.
Thank you for the honor!
Now mud lies down again and goes to sleep.
What memories for mud to have!
What interesting other kinds of sitting-up mud I met!
I loved everything I saw!
Good night.
I will go to heaven now.
I can hardly wait . . .



Science Department



Andrew Velez



Frank Kuhlman



George Tihin — Chairperson
Molly Pollack

Joan Spira

Judith Eastwood





Donald Grieco



Linda Cody

These crazy scientists inhabit Pope. There, they teach students to pick apart fetal pigs and mix magical potions. They are also a rather interesting group on their own — scuba divers, dancers . . . Most importantly, however, they are invaluable in training future Einsteins and Newtons.



Lois Nichols



Nancy McEwen

Roberta Schwartz



Senior Class





First trimester of senior year is an extension of junior year except for the important fact that you are the "big cheese" on campus. Once college applications are in and fall exams are over the senioritis sets in. 1st period of the day starts at 10:45 or whenever the alarm goes off. Cars are a new source of pleasure for seniors along with sampling the cheapest fast food cuisine in the area. However, much serious work can be accomplished through opportunities presented by senior project. It all depends on your attitude. What you get out of your senior year often depends on your attitude. Then you say goodbye to your friends, grab your diploma, and go to college.

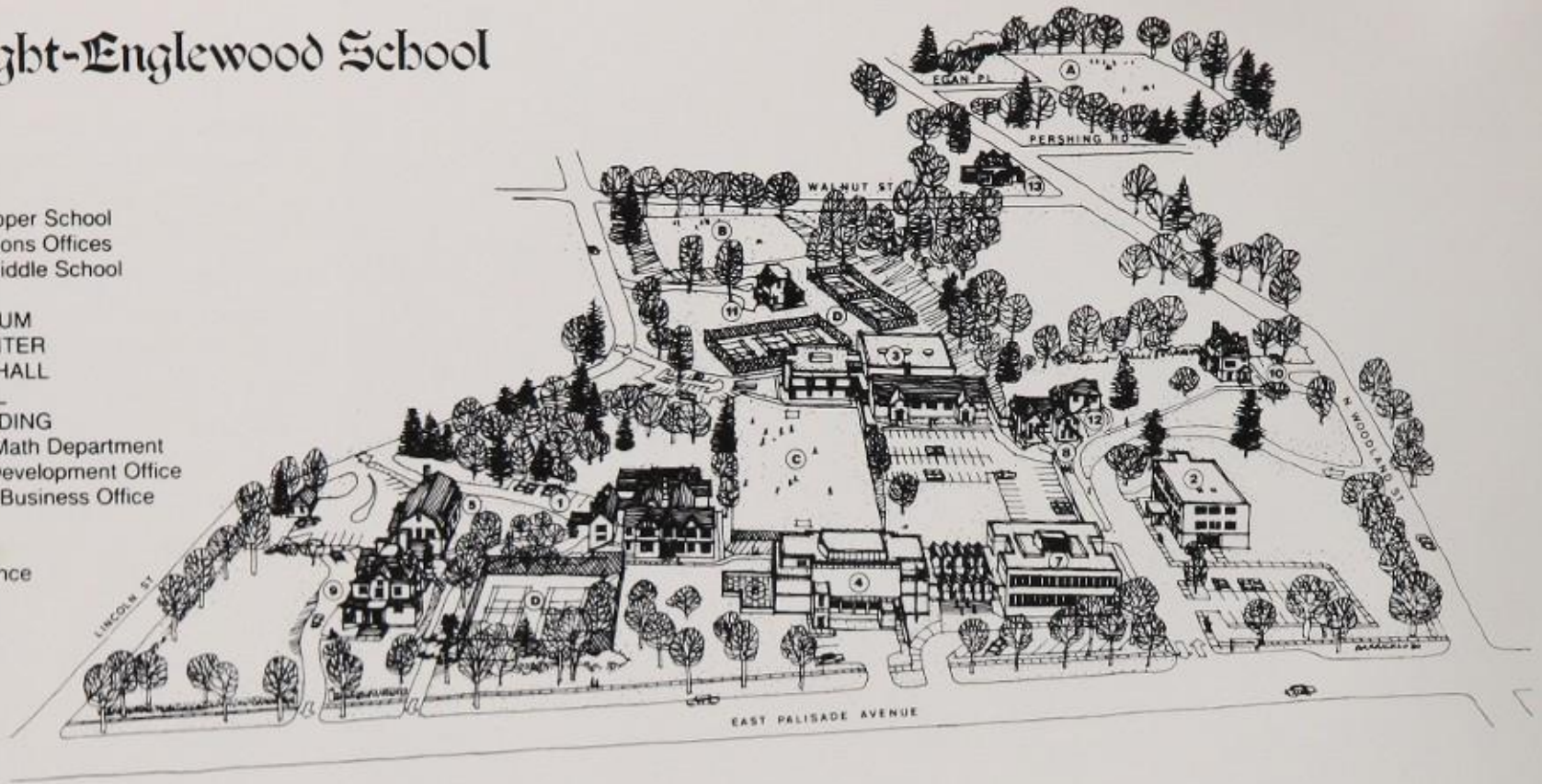
Senior Class Address



Dwight-Englewood School

- 1 LEGGETT HALL — Upper School
Administrative/Admissions Offices
- 2 UMPLEBY HALL — Middle School
- 3 ATHLETIC COMPLEX
- 4 SCHENCK AUDITORIUM
- 5 SWARTLEY ART CENTER
- 6 LAWRENCE DINING HALL
- 7 POPE SCIENCE HALL
- 8 MAINTENANCE BUILDING
- 9 DWIGHT HOUSE — Math Department
- 10 ALUMNI HOUSE — Development Office
- 11 GRAHAM HOUSE — Business Office
- 12 BOOKSTORE
- 13 PHILLIPS HOUSE —
Headmaster's Residence

- A SOLOMON FIELD
- B GRAHAM FIELD
- C LEGGETT FIELD
- D TENNIS COURTS



HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

By a liberal education, I mean that which has for its object the symmetrical expansion, and the discipline of the human powers, -- the cultivation of man as man. . . . Such an education is distinguished . . . by the fact that knowledge and power are gained without reference to any specific end to which they are to be applied. . . . Education, conducted on these principles, is, indeed, regarded by some as not practical. But what can be more practical than to make a true man? I distrust that practicalness that would take from the man, to add to his possessions.

Mark Hopkins
May 26, 1852

Jonathan Logan Achar



Desire for nothing except
desirelessness,
Hope for nothing except to
rise above all hopes,
Want nothing and you shall
have everything.

Meher Baba



The things that pass for
knowledge I can't understand
W. Becker/D. Fagen

I was so young when I was born.

George Harrison

... and there, ahead, all he could
see, as wide as the world, great,
high, and unbelievably white in
the sun, was the square top of Kili-
manjaro. And then he knew that
there was where he was going.

Hemingway



Suzanne Aremod-



Suxy

We reminisce about the past;
Always remember — never for-
get

So it's
the
laughter
we will
remember
when we
remember
the way
we were



So anyway . . . Let's go zooming — Ferrari.
Fast Times . . . B.W. . . . Boston — 2 min.
shower. Diets&E.P. — eggrolls, pizza, ice-
cream. Warewolves . . . mistakes . . . Cul-
ture Shock. sweats&red shirts (yay) J.F.
clothes. Snuggy . . . Jade . . . bushes — New
Years . . . 14. Whiskers . . . Valley Girls . . .
Long Island. nail filer . . . Are you serious?
. . . Fudgie. U.N. Day . . . BUMP-ILY . . .
Grand Union — 3 a.m.

Annette Bade



We're anything brighter
than even the sun
(we're everything greater
than books might mean)
We're every anything more
than believe
(with a spin leap
alive we're alive)
We're wonderful
One times one
E.E. Cummings



Up, above the clouds,
The only way to fly!

Somewhere ages and ages
hence:
Two roads diverged
in a wood,
and I — I took the one
less traveled by,
And that has made
all the difference.
— Robert Frost

Blondes have more fun!
— Rod Stewart

Rainbows and
Unicorns are forever!
(inside my mind)



Deborah S. Baker

Remember when . . . Marble, B.J., shy; Ippbanana,
S'awrrrrright; Good not much, why do I like D.Z.;
Rah Frank uh- well- uh- I- uh- have to see a college;
you're hip, wow, I'm cool; D.C., A.L., P.K., M.S.,
D.C., F.S., R.L. Victory party — Solomon field —
BE THERE

Mama always told me not to look into
the eyes of the sun, but mama that's
where the fun is . . .

— Springsteen

Oh, growin' up
— Springsteen



Too much of everything is just enough
— The Greatful Dead

Someday these childish dreams must end
— Springsteen



Dave Bard

The Best Men are those
With The Fewest Words.
L.V.

The trouble with being
a good sport is that
you have to
Lose
to prove it.

But dad I think your
hand is in the way?



David Alan Baumrind

Winners never quit
but
Quitters never win
Unknown

Though the great songs
return no more, there's
keen delight in what we
have: The battle of peb-
bles on the shore under
the receding wave.
W.B. Yeats



"Whenever you feel like criticiz-
ing anyone, just remember that all
the people in this world haven't
had the advantages that you're
had."

F. Scott Fitzgerald

Debra Alyson Becker



Don't let your schooling interfere
with your education.

Mark Twain



I am part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough
Gleams that untraveled world whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move.

Alfred Lord Tennyson

On ne voit bien qu'avec le couer.
L'essential est invisible pour les yeux.

Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Robert Charles Bernard

Speak less than thou knowest
Shakespeare

If ye would go up high, then use your own legs! Do not get yourselves carried
aloft; do not seat yourselves on other people's backs and heads!

Nietzsche



Lives of great men
all remind us
We can make our
lives sublime,

And, departing, leave
behind us

Footprints in the sands of time.
Longfellow

Ah, God, how the mind boggles when it turns to moral or ethical considerations. Better not to think too much. Rely more on the body — the body is more dependable. It shows up for meetings, it looks good in a sports jacket . . .

Woody Allen





Denise & Michele: I Love You

Shari Hope Bernhang

Experience is a wonderful thing.
It enables you to recognize a mis-
take when you make it again.

We may never pass this way again,
So I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy,
I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile.
Seals & Crofts

In our circles . . . Fla. 81 . . . Steve & Juan
. . . Waikiki . . . New Years Eve . . . Eating
Ice cream in a bathtub in Tiberias . . . LSD
III . . . Rex A.M. . . . FeeFee & Cheesa . . .
Spicy chicken wings . . . N.Y.C. Daddy: "All
I need is another Mi . . ."



Frances Lee Bernstein

Dorothy: No brain? But
how can you talk if
you don't have a
brain?

Scarecrow: A lot of people
who don't have brains
do a lot of fancy talk-
ing

To confess my weakness,
my ambition is prevalent.
— Alexander Hamilton

To K.C., J.D., M.D.,
M.F., E.G., A.G., A.L.,
K.S., C.S., Mom and
Dad: Thanks —
couldn't have made it
without you.

Go do that voodoo that you do so well



Those interested in
perpetuating present
conditions are always
in tears about the mar-
velous past that is
about to disappear,
without having so
much as a smile for the
young future.
— Simone de Beauvoir

I have my books and
my poetry to protect
me.

B.S.A. — One brief
shining moment.

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SCOTT DANIEL BERRIE



The noble person is self determining and not imitative.

— Nietzsche

"OH BOY!"
J.G.



Perhaps my best years are gone.
But I wouldn't want them back.
Not with the fire in me now.
No . . . I wouldn't want them back.
— S. Beckett

Sucrets
J.A.

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations, neither are you here to live up to mine, I don't owe no one no obligation, no one owe me none so everything is fine, fine, I said I am that I am, I am.

— Peter Tosh

To: Beeners, J. Parker, Ham-par, Tim, Bart, Hakeem, Berk, Happy, Fwed, Boze, Stymes, Joe, and the rest of the DES Dawgs.

— The Best of Times

j.g. — I.L.Y.A.

To Tom:
It wasn't the same with you. SDB

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"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"
Alice in Wonderland

Linda Jacqueline Block



Whether he be original or a plagiarist,
man is the novelist of himself.
José Ortega

Is knowledge knowable? If not, how do
we know this?
Woody Allen

The rainbow is more beautiful than the pot
at the end of it, because the rainbow is
now.
Hugh Prather

Listen:
Billy Pilgrim has come unstuck in time.
Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Jeffrey Marc Breakstone



The fault lies not in our stars but
in ourselves.
Shakespeare

You only get one chance to
make a first impression.
Goeffrey Beene

Why do it today when you can
put it off till tomorrow?
Me

Uuh da round peg in da square
hole — Officer material
The Jetsons

Is this gonna be on the exam?

Thank heavens for Monarch notes

BRICKLIN LIVES FOREVER!!!

Fly like an eagle



Lisa Canino

Survey the path for your feet, and let all your ways be sure

I am wearing a yellow sweatshirt . . .
Sign this . . . Do you have a pen? . . .
NO CHJOKES! . . . Hawaiian
Tropic . . . I'll be up in 5 . . . Pink
Passion . . . SURPRISE! . . . Esqui
. . . Ting-a-Ling . . . O'l blue eyes
lives forever . . . Mocha chip . . .
F.H., CAR! . . . P.C.

Thank You.

You can't always get what you want,
but if you try sometimes, you just
might find you get what you need.

Rolling Stones.

Start spreading the news. I'm leav-
ing today.

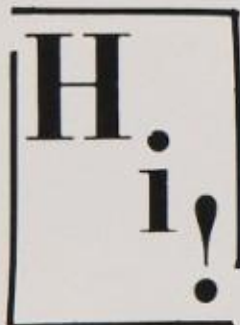
Frank Sinatra.

To: B.S., G.S., M.S., D.C., T.G.,
S.P., K.A.

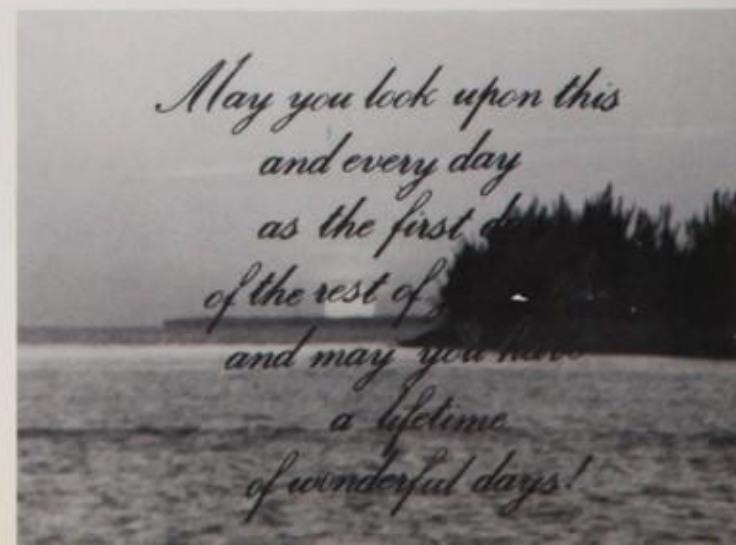


It's my life and I'll do what I want.
Animals.

Deborah M Cino



Hi! Howa you?, Serilously!, Yup!; "umpalumpa syn-
drome"; Orangeburg Pub; Hi! Do you know anything
about cars?; Matt — An Officer & A Gentleman; L.I.;
Want one Suzy?; Charlie Browns; Boston: t-shirts;
Does anyone have a Fudhie?; 6:30 am, 10 — never
again; Two days of Freedom: Sudio 54-tight, midnight
shopping at G.U., eggrolls and pizza rolls don't mix;
Catching some rays: Long Beach, Garfield — Charger
22, werewolves; George . . . What is it today?; skunks
. . . is that what this is?; I'll diet tomorrow; Fast Times:
Billy Angel etc. . . ; The Curcus was the 1st; The City;
whipped 2:00; For . . . just dial . . . ; valley girls — no
way; Say G-G . . . You love that cheer, kon't you?;
Carvel, that cake was good!; R.Cpr's; Deb, GL with
D.Z.; Wiskers; The night of Poltergeist; Etc. . . Life,
who can explain it?



John Parker Coates, Jr.

About the time one learns how to make the most of life, the most of it is gone.

The optimist may be wrong but he has a lot more fun than the pessimist.

When all else is lost, the future still remains.

Bovee



MARA LEAH COHEN

If goodness has a cause, it is no longer goodness; if it has a consequence — a reward, it is also not goodness. Therefore goodness is beyond the chain of cause and effect.

— Leo Tolstoy

I've loved these days
— Billy Joel

Il faut cultiver
notre jardin.
— Voltaire

P L A N T A
MINUS!
— S.L. and M.C.

Considerate la vostra
semenza; fatti non
foste a viver come bruti
ma a seguitar virtude e
conoscenza.

— Dante



Diane E. Coleman

For long you live and high you fly
Smiles you give and tears you cry
All you touch and all you see
is all your life, will ever be.

— Pink Floyd —

Ah Youth!
R.R.R.

Today is the first day of
the rest of your life.

All we see or seem is but a
dream within a dream.

— Edger Allan Poe —

Start spreading the news
I'm leaving today. MS,
GS, LC, BS, KA, SP.



May this day set me in motion I
ought to be on my way.

— James Taylor —

I am what I am and that's all that I am.
— Popeye —

Julia Meredith D'Angelo

We've only just begun

Carpenters

"There is an angel within me whom I'm constantly shocking."

J. Cocteaux

"Smart is when you believe only half of what you hear. Brilliant is when you know which half to believe."

"All an actor owes his audience is a good performance.
He owes something to himself too, his integrity.
He can't be a good actor and compromise with that
integrity. He's got to be himself, just the way he is."

Humphrey Bogart

I'm just beginning to feel
I'm just beginning to give
I'm just beginning to feel
I'm just beginning to live.

— BILLY JOEL

"Success is nothing without someone you love
to share it with."

— MAHOGANY

To N.M., S.F.,
V.D.,
THANKX —
I LOVE YOU!

"Que sare, sare!!!"

"Men are a lot like buses; There
will always be another one along
in about 15 minutes."

MOM





Katharine P. Dietrich

To: KS, LB, PF, BF, DB, and AL (FM, AT . . .)
Mario, Simon and Garfunkel, fall foliage, (Ric-
cardo, Carlos & Peter), "Where the we?",
Paramus, the cheeto man, going down to Rio
with honky-tonk Willy in the lighting bug,
"What *was* his name?". Jerj, hel-lo, champagne
pink LTD, Tweemobile, and many more to
come!!!

No need to be anyone but oneself.
— Virginia Woolf



KAREN MARIE DROBNEY



Trust in the Lord with
all your heart, and do
not lean on your own
understanding.
In all your ways ac-
knowledge Him, and
He will make your
paths straight.

PROVERBS 3: 5,6

Jesus died;
Jesus rose;
Jesus reigns.

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
— Robert Frost

Give it a good whack, unto the Lord.
— Harmon Johnson



What'd you say your name was?

Are you a model?

Is your name Stevie Nicks?

Is your name Bo Derek?

Are you from around here?

I'm not from around here, is there anything to do in this town?

Excuse me, I'm from California and I was wondering if you want to go out. - "But how come you have New Jersey Plates?" Hum? It's a friend's car. - "Where are you staying?" In Englewood Hills.

Would you young ladies like to attend a soiree?
D'yous girls want to party?

Do you need a ride?
How 'bout a cup of coffee?
Where are you staying tonight?

Do you like music? I'm from California and I'm
recording a record in New York.

Excuse me, can you tell me how to get to Englewood Hills?

Excuse me, I'm from California. "We've heard that line before!"

DAN DUBLEMAN

RUNAWAY



Craig Dubitsky

Some are born to move the
world —
To live their fantasies
But most of us just dream about
The things we'd like to be

Sadder still to watch it die
Than never to have known it
For you — the blind who once could see —
The bell tolls for thee . . .
N. Peart

Though leaves are many, the root is one;
Through all the lying days of my youth
I swayed my leaves and flowers in the sun;
Now I may wither into the truth.
William Butler Yeats



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Marc Ecker

WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT
 — Samuel Morse

No Man is an island. — John Donne

Don't stop believ'n
 — Journey



He who conquers endures.
 — Persius

You believe that easily which
 you hope for earnestly
 — Terence.

Get your enemies to read your works
 in order to mend them, for your friend
 is so much like your second self that he
 will judge too like you.
 — Pope.

Necessity is the mother of invention.
 Herrick —

James Robert Farnsworth

"Jimbo"
 — s.t.



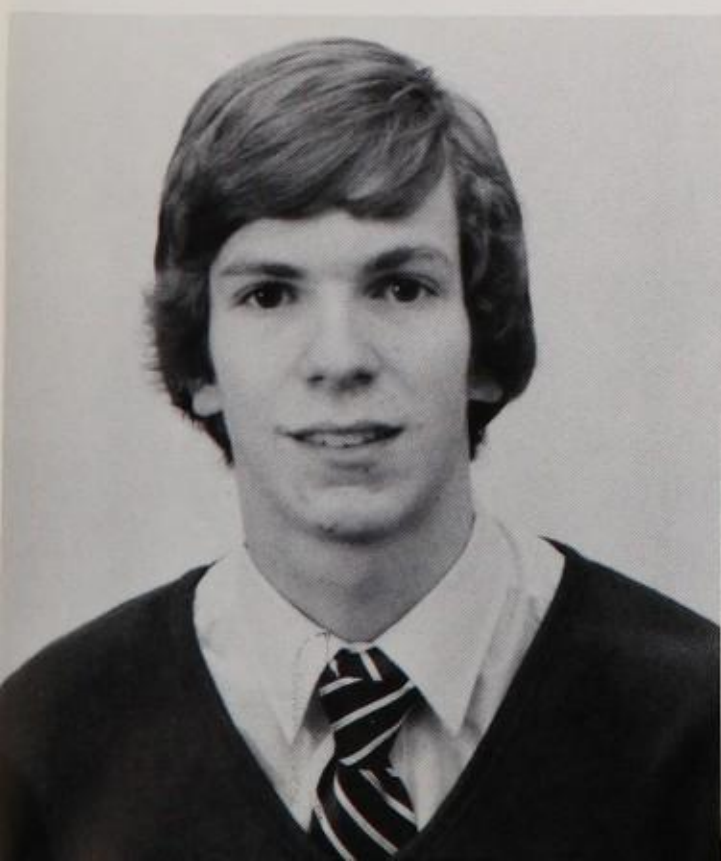
The drama is in us,
 and we are the drama.
 -Luigi Pirandello

One mustn't deceive oneself, one must for
 once at least in one's life look truth
 straight in the eye.
 -Anton Chekhov

I never could get excited about apathy.
 -J.L.

Nullum magnum ingenium sine
 mixtura dementia fuit.
 -Seneca

A symphony of searching. Remember...
 -Pasquale



Pam Farnsworth

It eluded us then, but that's no matter — tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther. . . .
And one fine morning —

So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly in the past.

F. Scott Fitzgerald

I do so like
green eggs and ham!
Thank You!
Thank You!
Sam-I-am!
Dr. Seuss

It doesn't matter who you are
it's all the same
Change
What's on your heart will
stay the same
It's only change.

John Waite



RICHARD TIMOTHY FARRELL

TO CAPT. BONNERS, SMOKIN
JOE, PUDGE HAMPAR, OATES,
BERK, HAPPY, RABADOU, FUZZY,
SNOT, BART, FEWD,
STIEMY, ION, COONEY, WAYNE
BABY, AND THE REST OF THE
FOOTBALL DUCES ROCK
THE CASBAH, BRICK HOUSE,
LOCKER ROOM ANTICS, KILL
SAINTS, GATORAID PARTIES,
CHARLEY BROWNS, BEARS,
BUSTS, BRUISES AND BREAKS!
WE ALMOST WENT 8-0! —
CAPT. TIM #31!

GO
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IT!
— ROCKY



WE'RE NOT BIG,
BUT WE'RE SLOW!
COACH CHRISTOW

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YOU'RE KILLIN US . . .
COACH SUDS

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TO LS, MC, LM, KL, AM,
YOU ARE MY FRIENDS
THANKS

NOTICE HOW
NOTHING ON
THIS PAGE IS
INTELLECTUAL ???

ITS JUST AN ILLUSION
— IMAGINATION

MEMORIES . . . SUM-
MER 82,83. LEHIGH
WEEKEND, THE
RITZ, JACK & DI-
ANNE, GOALS
NEVER REACHED,
WHAT A YEAR!!!

THANKS TO ALL MY COACHES,
I THINK I HAVE LEFT MY MARK!

SARAH,
KEEP ALL MY LOVE FOREVER!
I LOVE YOU
COULD YOU BE THE ONE I'M
DREAMIN OF
COULD YOU BE THE GIRL I
REALLY LOVE





Betsy Federman

An artistic performance is the blending of intelligence and intuition. We must look for the meaning of music and this is only to be found when the performer approaches it with honesty and humility.

Pablo Casals

Know whence you came. If you know whence you came, there is no limit to where you can go.
James Baldwin

It's not the big failures one minds so much . . . It's the constant pitter patter of little defeats.
Ziggy

Where's the other 1/2 of that moose!?!
Arthur (JD)

Lauren Ferguson



STEPHAN A. FOSSATI

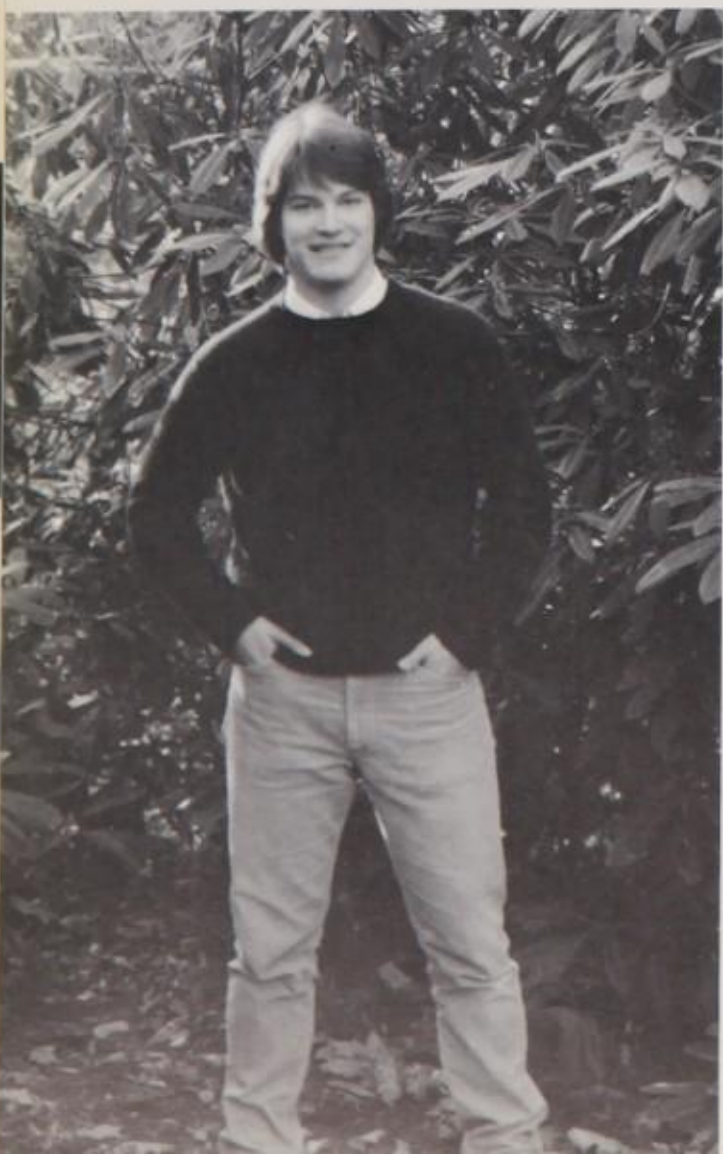


I LOVE YOU
MOM AND DAD
LUMMOX

THANKS FOR THE
MEMORIES
BOB HOPE

MARK FRENTZEL

If my mind can conceive it, and my heart can believe it, I know I can achieve it.
The Rev. Jesse Jackson



Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing.
Vince Lombardi

To strive, to seek, to find,
and not to yield.
Tennyson

Time can change me, but
I can't change time.
David Bowie

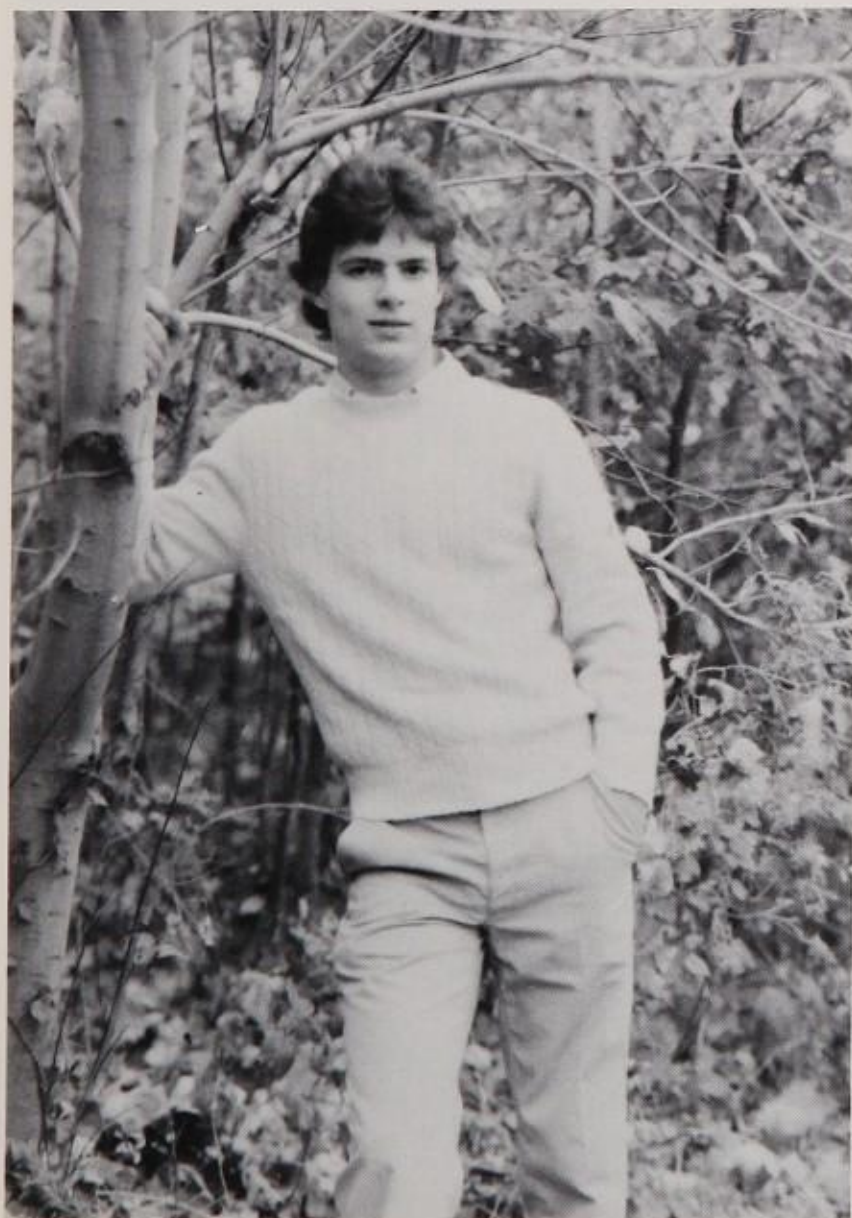


Richard Garapedian

Many dreams come true
And some have silver linings
I live for my dream
And a pocketful of gold
Page/Plant

But there's one thing
They can't take away
Hear the sea sing
See a smiling face
I think we're OK
Though we all could be mad
That's what they say
We just can't all be bad
Peter Townshend

Nothin's gonna stop me 'now and nothin' ever will
Blackmore/Glover/Turner



TIMOTHY P. GIANCARLO

Here and now begins a new epoch of world history, and you can say that
you were there.

Goethe



Scotty, beam me up!



A. David Gasser

If you had just one minute to breathe,
and they granted you one final wish,
would you ask for something like an-
other chance?

— Steve Winwood
Jim Capaldi

After you've tried the rest
you come back to the best.
— Herve Fillion



Sometimes I wonder if this is worth the trouble
Sometimes I wonder if this is worth the fight
I never have made my mind up about it
I've just decided to let it all ride
Let it all ride, let it all ride

— Tom Petty

Even if you own a problem dog, im-
bued with all the evil the devil him-
self invented, you still know that
dog will never criticize you, doesn't
care whether you are from the top
or bottom drawer, clever or stupid,
beautiful or hideous, or rich or
poor.

He is yours and you are his.

Dallas . . . This milk tastes like cheese . . . M&M's
. . . Who can it be now? . . . Gloria! . . . Rice Kris-
pies . . . No way, that's too funny! . . . Shoot'em!
. . . Dad and Mom . . . Glow in the dark make up
. . . Bri . . . Cornell Summer '82 #1 . . . Best
Roomy . . . OJ and . . . Turkey . . . Latin Con-
nection . . . Lost in Penn . . . My Dad did what? . . .
Thanks R. I love you! . . . Love to JLG (4), Mom &
Dad

Jennifer Glick

Attention All Male Siblings:

Whatever women do they must do twice
as well as men to be thought half as good.
Luckily this is not difficult.

"tomorrow will run faster, stretch out
our arms farther . . . And one fine
morning —

so we beat on, boats against the current,
born back ceaselessly into the past"

F. Scott Fitzgerald

And she's off



Joy Dana Goldberg

I want to be strong
I want to laugh long
I want to belong
To the living
Alive, Alive
I want to get up and jive
I want to wreck my stocking
In some jukebox Dive —
Do you want, Do you want
Do you want to dance?
Joni Mitchell

I knew quite well that someday
I would be on my way
But I never thought that day
Would be today



All is not lost until the moment all succeeds
Napoleon

Bliss in possession will not last
Remember joys are never past
At once the fountain, stream and sea
They were they are they yet shall be
Scott Montgomery

It is sweet to dance to violins
When love and lore are fair;
To dance to flutes, to dance to lutes
Is delicate and rare:
But it is not sweet with nimble feet
To dance upon the air.

Every time a child says "I don't
believe in fairies" there is a little
fairy somewhere that falls down
dead.

Peter Pan

On my honor
I will try
To always do
The best I can
Although the tears
May fall like drops
From my eyes
On my honor
I will try.
Donna Sommer

2MDMILU!

Bonnie Lynn Gracer

Well I'm on my way
I don't know where I'm going
but I'm on my way . . .
Simon and Garfunkel



Imagine all the people
living life in peace . . .
John Lennon

Thanks Hutch

Squeek squeek squeek!
Zappy



Dear Grandma . . .

Tia Greenberg



Life is what you make of it!

Go for it!
S.B.
#22



"Elmer Fudd"

Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult.

Whitton

Doing what you like is freedom.
Liking what you do is happiness.

One should have a dream in life, and should strive to make it a reality.

Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off the goal.

I get by with a little help from my friends.
Beatles.

Every man has a place, in his heart there's a space, and the world can't erase his fantasies.

E.W.F.

Dreams will take you very far, when you wish upon a star, but life's not what it seems when you wish upon a dream.

E.W.F.



ELLEN LESLEY GREENE

Il n'y a rien de plus poetique, dans la fraicheur de ses passions, qu'un coeur de "dix-huit" annees. Le matin de la vie est comme le matin du jour, okeub de purete, d'images et d'harmonies.

Chateaubriand

Today is mine. It is unique. Nobody in the world has one exactly like it. It holds the sum of all my past experiences and all my future potential. I can fill it with joyous memories or ruin it with fruitless worry. If painful recollections of the past come into my mind, or frightening thoughts of the future, I can put them away. They cannot spoil today for me. It is mine.

A. Landers

He who laughs, lasts. Why do you want me to be mature? . . .
Poole Then I'll be boring.
Then what'll I do?

To S.R, F.B, A.B, L.L, F.M, T.R.S.A, S.B, C.S, J.B:
The thing that bound us all together in this world was invisible, like the long lines of the telephone poles that curved off out of sight over the bend of miles.

Kerouac

C'est de la lachete de ne pas oser dire la verite.

Emmanuelle

P.S: Wooh, I love you.

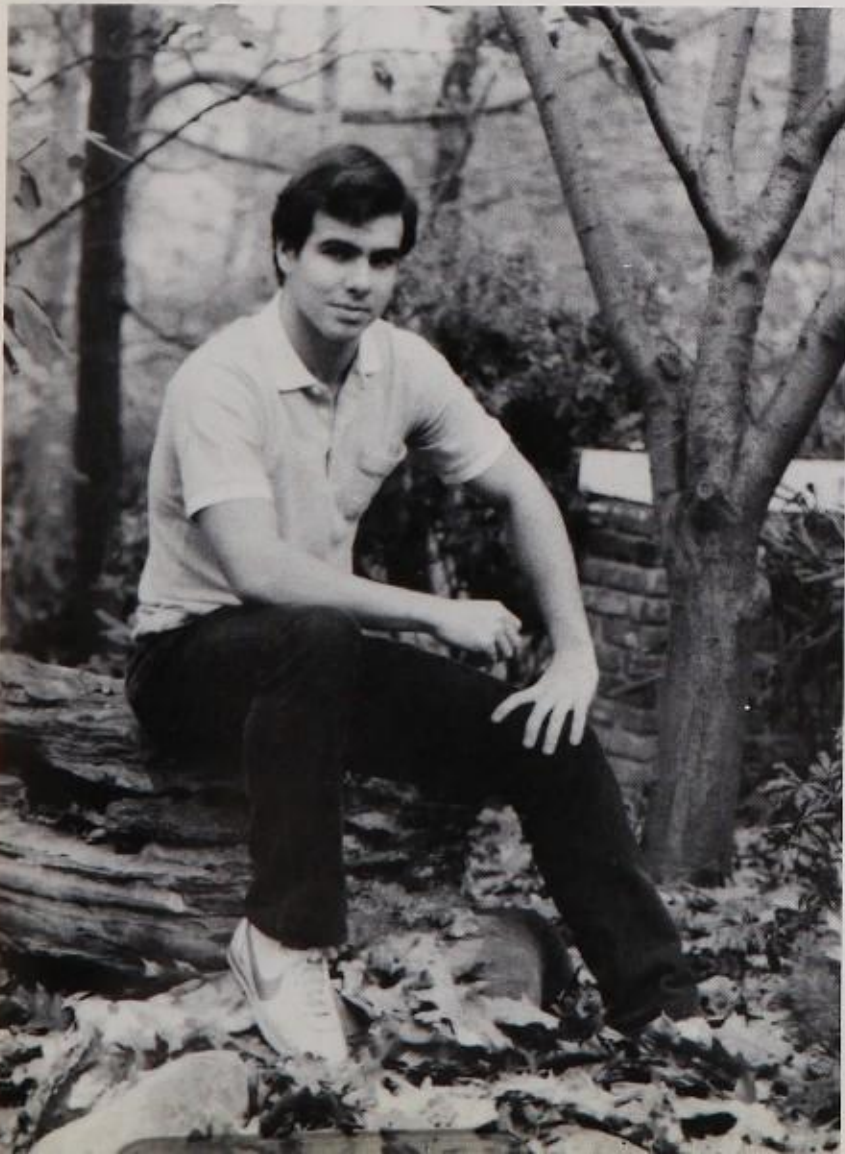
There are millions of people in China
who don't care whether you win or lose.
Coach Robert Meyer

Geoffrey E. Guinzburg

Yesterday,
All my troubles
Seemed so far away,
Now it looks as though
They're here to stay.
Oh, I believe in Yesterday.
Suddenly,
I'm not half the man
I used to be,
There's a shadow hanging
Over me.
Oh, Yesterday
Came suddenly.
Why she had to go
I don't know,
She wouldn't say.
I said something wrong,
Now I long for Yesterday.
Yesterday,
Love was such an easy
Game to play,
Now I need a place
To hide away.
Oh, I believe in Yesterday.
Yesterday - The Beatles



JUAN GUTIERREZ



*I add this also that natural ability without
education has oftener raised man to glory and
virtue than education without natural ability.*

-Cicero

*A teacher affects eternity; he can never
tell where his influence stops.*

-Henry Adams

Never injure a friend even in jest.

-Cicero

*There is not enough love and goodness in
the world to throw any of it away on conceited
people.*

-Nietzsche

Stacy Harris

Mariko Iuchi

My river runs to thee:
Blue sea, wilt welcome me?

My river waits reply.
Oh sea, look graciously!

I'll fetch thee brooks
From spotted nooks, —

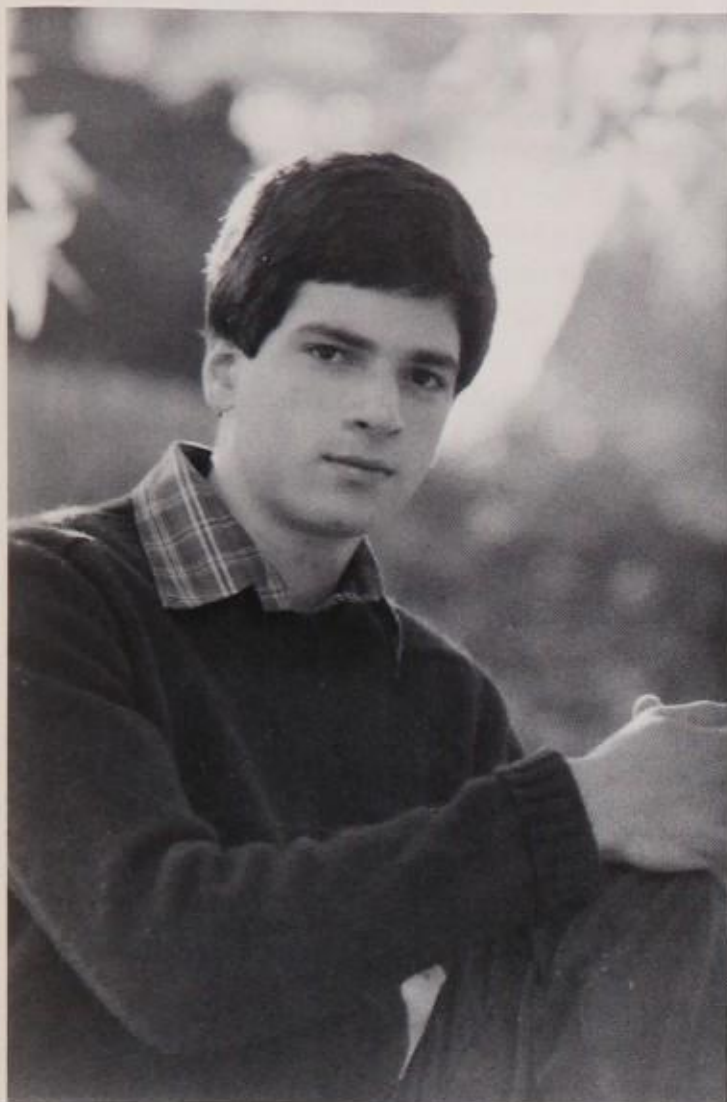
Say, sea,
Take me!

Emily Dickenson

When I'm deep inside of me
Don't be too concerned
I won't ask for nothin' while I'm gone
But when I want sincerity
Tell me where else can I turn
Because you're the one that I depend upon
Billy Joel



Robert N. Jones



There would be a day — there must be a day — when he would come back to Gramarye with a new Round Table which no corners, just as the world had none — a table without boundaries between the nations who would sit to feast there. The hope of making it would lie in culture. If people could be persuaded to read and write, not just to eat and make love, there was still a chance that they might come to reason.

T.H. White

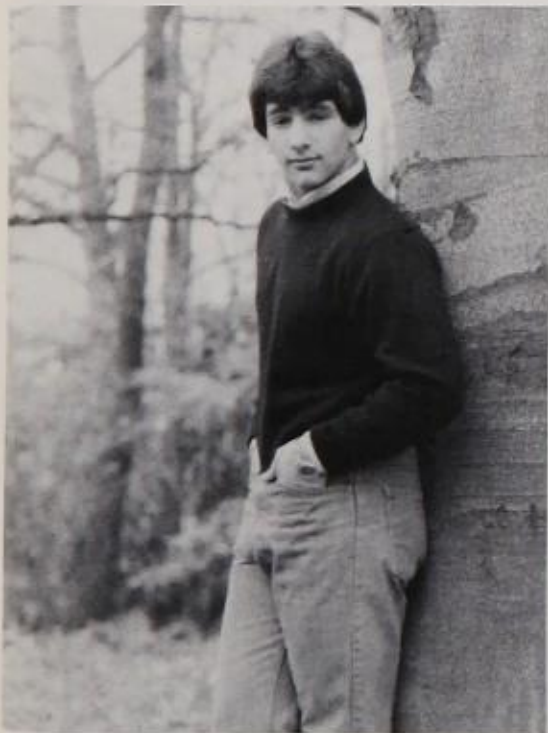


Discipline

If you set out to seek freedom, then learn above all things to govern your soul and your senses, for fear that your passions and longings may lead you away from the path you should follow. Chaste be your mind and your body, and both in subjection, obediently, steadfastly, seeking the aim set before them; only through discipline may a man learn to be free.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer

HENRY K. KARAMANOUKIAN



To: Sol, Andy, Sweat, M.R., BF, Perty Boy Bob, C.B., P.M., Squat, BO, Oates, T.F., HW, Hakim, Joey Capt. — Skull!, Phil Co-Capt. — Skyll, BJ, Sty-mie, Boze, Fwed, Lawewe, Fuzzy, B.M., Pudge, Happy, W.K., Berk, Raibidoo, and all of my football buddies MY LIFE WOULD NOT BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU ALL!!!!

— HANK #70

The essence of friendship is entireness, a total magnanimity and trust.

Emerson



You guys had better move your buhootas' through those tires or else I'll make you play bear the rest of practice . . .

— Suds

CHANGES . . .
David Bowie



Can you see the real me?
The Who

EDBD's late at night.
— for my pals

Mauricio Kaufman



If you have a tendency to be a little off the wall, don't try to curb it. If you feel the impulse to put your cowboy hat on her head, do it. Think of it this way:

She may have no boyfriends, dull parents and live on a dull street. Most lives are like that. So if your offbeat and eccentric don't hide it from the ladies. Eric Weber-Author of How to Pick Up Girls

PRICELESS PIECES OF MEMORABILIA-(BEST LINES)

Excuse me but do you girls know how to get to 9W?
What secondary institution do yoos girls attend?
Cause I'm Danny Dee...(Sung to T.N.T by Angus-M.R.)
Uh buh buh!-D.D. Metal man! Meesio! Meesio!-D.B.
Yoos guys aint from California
Yoos guys aint from nowheres nears California
Matt do you have dis color?-D.B.
Do you want to go for a cup of coffee?-Danny Dee
Vy?-D.B. Boris! For real? No for fake ____!-Craig A.
AAAA...Mauricio you're on triple secret academic
probation.Touch base with me tomorrow.(Oh I will,I will!)
I'd raaaather you take this.(Talc)(Who asked you?)M.K.
Head is A,Shoulder is B,Stomach is C,Knee is D...D.D,M.K.
Bronchitis baby!(Followed by a shake of the head)-M.S.
Your just a very strange boy but IIII like it!
We do not know who won and frankly we do not care.(Ch.7)
They gazed in wide wonder.-George Thorogood
Maury The K Strikes.....December 19....
Do it man,do it.-Eric H.

UNS,SWAHOUNS,GILLS,SIDEBURNS,TUNA,DISCO,INDOOR GARAGES,
SKULL,QUEEB,SIX PACKS,FOGGY WINDOWS,BALD DOGS,DEAD BIRDS,
AC/DC,SPLAIN!TRENCHED LAWNS,FRESHMAN GIRLS,COLLEGE GIRLS,
NO GIRLS!NOT ENOUGH STAMINA,NOT ENOUGH!COCKOO'S NEST,
WALLY'S,HARTFORD,CORNELL,STARGATE AND THE DREADED
YLLABIAN DOGFIGHT,PLEIADS,GRUNDLE,YORGLER,RINDLE,UP
AGAINST THE CAR!DONUTS AND MILK,PAC-MAN IN THE CITY,
TAKE YOUR MONEY,YOU LIKE MY HAIR PIECE?MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
THEME SONG,SUGAR!ONE LAST THANKS TO KIMBERLY McARTHUR
FOR MAKING MY LOCKER SUCH A NICE PLACE TO VISIT.

You can get anything you want
at Alice's Restaurant.

Arlo Guthrie

Alexis Anoush Kazarian

The Heart is the capital of the Mind.
The Mind is a single State.
The Heart and the Mind together make
A single continent.

One — is the population —
Numerous enough.
This ecstatic nation
Seek — it is Yourself.
Emily Dickinson

May your hands always be busy
May your feet always be swift
May you have a strong foundation
When the winds of changes shift
May your heart always be joyful
May your song always be sung
May you stay forever young
May we stay forver young.
DYLAN

Saroyan's voice filled the car, the countryside silent except for the sound of our tires on the wet road. "It is a song about love and injustice and about pomegranates getting ripe," about the important things in life."

Bless the Lord,
O my soul;
and all that is
within me
David's Psalm 103



Sara Kazarian

This is a stage, either real nor unreal
If you stretch your hand, you touch the slope of
The world reaching in interlaced gods.
There is no background.
The figures hold their peace.
In a web of movement.
Every gesture is taken and
Everything yields connections.
Pillars and prisms.
Run.

Muriel Rukeyser

Come writers and critics
Who prophesize with your pen
And keep your eyes wide
The chance won't come again
And don't speak too soon
For the wheel's still in spin
And there's no tellin' who that
It's namin'
For the loser now
Will be later to win
For the times
They are a-changing'
Dylan

And the angels on Gant's porch were frozen in hard marble silence, and at a distance life awoke. And he heard the whistle wail along the river. Yet, as he stood for the last time by the angels of his father's porch, it seemed as if the Square were already far and lost; or, I should say, he was like a man who stands upon a hill above the town he has left, yet does not say "The town is near," but turns his eyes upon the distant soaring ranges.

Thomas Wolfe

Nobody saves America by sniffing cocaine
Jiggling yr knees blankeyed in the rain
When it snows in yr nose you catch cold in yr brain
Allen Ginsberg



PAMELA SUSAN KOLB



To purpose of life, after all, is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for new and richer experience.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Enjoy yourself, drink,
call the life
you live today
your own, but only that
the rest belongs to change.
Euripides

In my belief, you cannot deal with the most serious things in the world unless you also understand the most amusing.

Winston Churchill

The time is right
for dancin' in the streets!
Grateful Dead

A.L. —
Always & Forever

... Ya, I know all about it Lil'
Saints tonight ... Beee
There! ... LURCHE-
LURCHETA ... So fine ...
Gotta volt! ... A cheer for
Siggy's? ... Fuget about
it ... I'm treating ... How
about an egg McMuffin? ...
Curb action ... mega bucks
... cadu tonight ... YYY-
YYa! ... Dorrito! ...
Se ya, Later, Bye!

That's right the women are — smarter the women
are smarter that's right that's right!

Grateful Dead





"Even the gods love jokes."-Plato

"...well, bleed quietly!"-Muriel Yudkoff

"When flying fish appear, whole village make night of carnival."-from the film Bird of Paradise

"If the world ends before Spring vacation I'll be really mad!"-Doris Gelman

"Play that funky music" 'till you die!-Wild Cherry

"A scab is like a fruit, when it gets ripe you have to pick it."-Ian McDonald

"Shab ab, Lebsta!"-J.L.G./M.L.K.

"We've got a full tank of gas, half a pack of cigarettes, it's dark, and we're wearing sunglasses...Hit it!"

-Elwood & Joliet Jake Blues

"Go to Mr. Phayah's office."-Howie Schwartz

"...ah...eggplants..."Pete D.B.Townshend

"Knowledge is good."-Emil Faber

"It's good to be the king!"-Mel Brooks

"He's DEAD Jim!"-'Bones' McCoy

"There is hopeful symbolism in the fact that flags do not wave in a vacuum."-Arthur C. Clarke

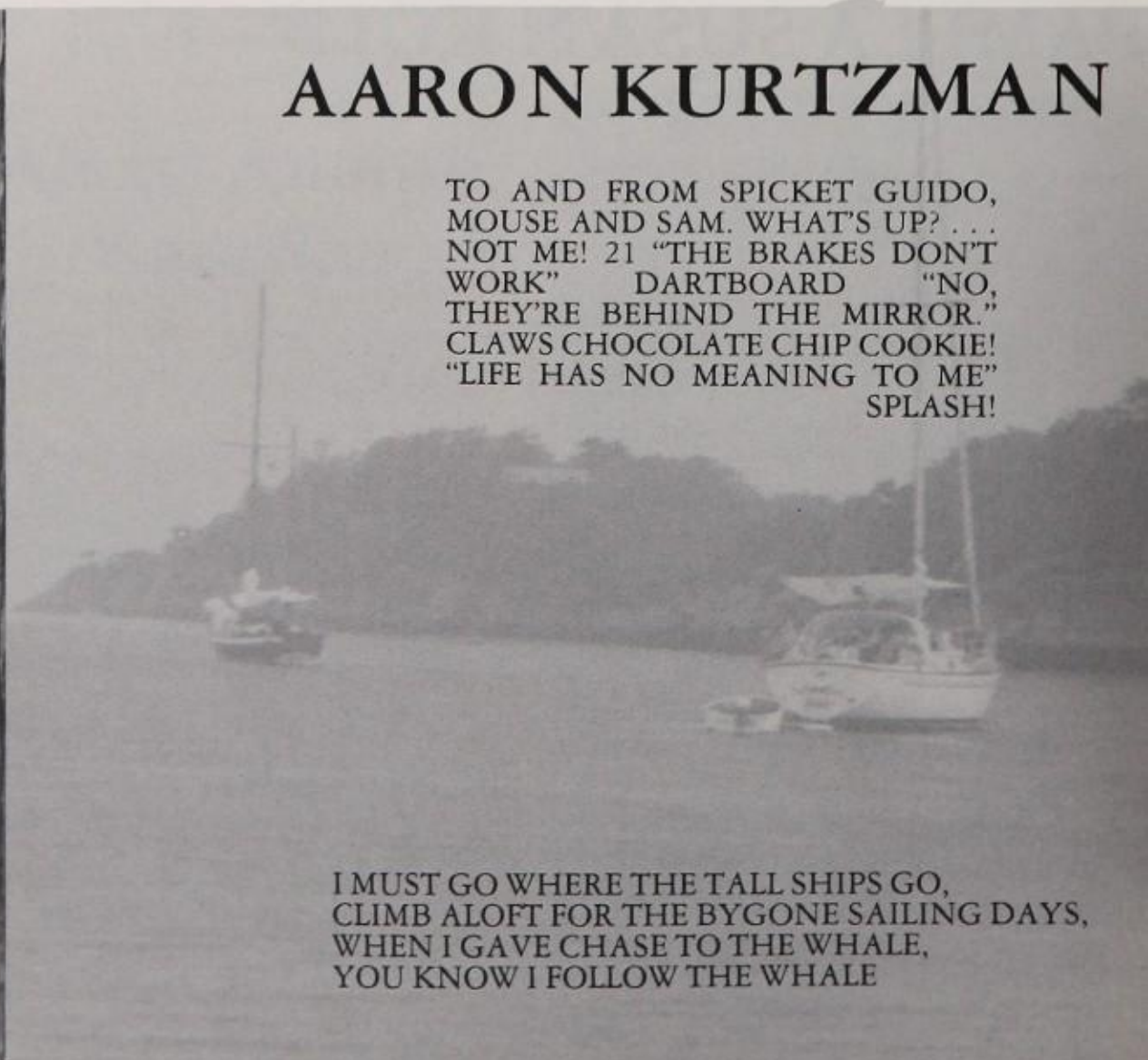
"Some people know how to make furniture so they make furniture and some people can make people laugh, so that's what they do."- David Letterman

"Thanks...for the memories..."-Mr. Hope
LIVE LONG AND PROSPER!

AARON KURTZMAN

TO AND FROM SPICKET GUIDO,
MOUSE AND SAM. WHAT'S UP? ...
NOT ME! 21 "THE BRAKES DON'T
WORK" DARTBOARD "NO,
THEY'RE BEHIND THE MIRROR."
CLAWS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE!
"LIFE HAS NO MEANING TO ME"
SPLASH!

I MUST GO WHERE THE TALL SHIPS GO,
CLIMB ALOFT FOR THE BYGONE SAILING DAYS,
WHEN I GAVE CHASE TO THE WHALE,
YOU KNOW I FOLLOW THE WHALE





Robert Lapidus

"Health is certainly more valuable than money, because it is by health that money is procured, but thousands and millions are of small avail to alleviate the tortures of the gout, to repair the broken organs of sense, or resuscitate the powers of digestion. Poverty is indeed an evil from which we naturally fly; but let us not run from one enemy to another, nor take shelter in the arms of sickness.

Samuel Johnson

To the spectator no sport has more spectacle than football. To the man on the field, no sport offers greater glory — or greater pain. He must be a man, for he spends much of his time literally on the field (with a number of other men on top of him). But when he breaks loose — ah! What can compare with that great moment?

Esquire

You will never "find" time for anything.
If you want time you must take it.
Charles Buxton

LISA JILL LAPLACE

No bird soars too high if he
soars with his own wings.

William Blake

Il faut cultiver notre jardin.

Voltaire

"When I woke up this morning I knew who I was, but
I seemed to have changed a few times since then."

Alice and Wonderland

If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If
he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly
failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the
whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a
satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.

Thomas Wolfe

M., D., K., R., and A.,
All my love,
Lotso



Ann LaSala

The attraction lies in the memory of those rare moments of intellectual ecstasy which occur perhaps on a mountain summit, perhaps on a glacier at dawn or in a lonely mountain bivouac . . .

— Eric Shipton



I am the hawk and there's blood on my feathers, but time is still turning they soon will be dry.

— John Denver

"Do you know the difference between involvement and commitment? Think of ham and eggs. The chicken is involved. The pig is committed.

— Navratilova

"Nec sum potiendam . . . pedibus contendite mecum."

— Ovid

Abigail Faith Lattes

How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!
As though to breathe were life!

— Alfred Lord Tennyson



If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can ever warm me, I know that is poetry. If I feel physically as if the top of my head were taken off, I know that is poetry. These are the only ways I know it. Is there any other way?

— Emily Dickinson

There are times when a cigar is just a cigar.

— Sigmund Freud



Joshua Leahy



I've got the pedal to the floor.
Our lives are runnin' faster
Got our sights set straight ahead.
But ain't sure what we're after.
Molly Hatchet

Time waits for no one,
It's too precious to be wastin'
Once it's gone you can't relive it.
You got to make the most of every day,
It may be gone before you know it.
The grass is always greener
On the other side of the road.
You may not like the way things are goin',
But you may miss them when they're gone.
Rossington Collins Band

Come on, let's get away.
I feel like it's time to say,
No more giving,
My life's worth living.
I'll see you another day.
.38 Special

I think it's time for me to
move along, I do believe.
Lynyrd Skynyrd

I've paid my dues, and I've
Changed my styles. I've seen
Hard times, oh but now . . .
Lynyrd Skynyrd

This above all — to thine own
self be true.
Shakespeare.



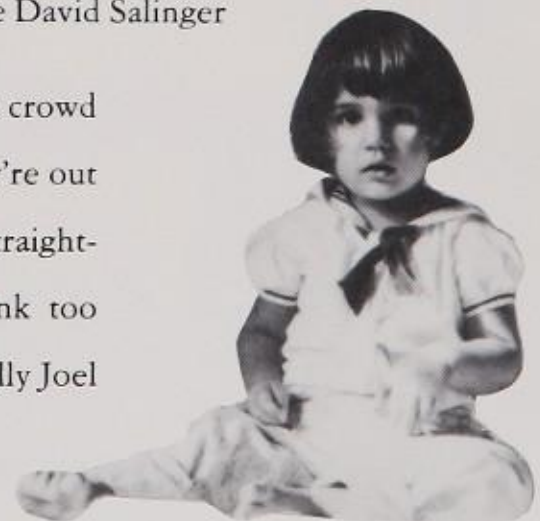
Leandra Lederman

Ain't it funny how your new life didn't
change things
You're still the same old girl you used
to be.
The Eagles

I privately say to you, ol friend (unto you,
really, I'm afraid), please accept from me
this unpretentious bouquet of very early-
blooming parentheses: (((()))).
Jerome David Salinger

What's the matter with the crowd
I'm seeing?
"Don't you know that they're out
of touch?"
Well, should I try to be a straight-
A student?
"If you are then you think too
much."
Billy Joel

Alguien Por Quien Vivir



You make believe the past
is just a dream . . .
B.J.

Non ignara mali, miseris succurrere disco. Vergil

Sandra Lefcovich

Then wear the gold hat, if that will move her;
If you can bounce high, bounce for her too,
Till she cry "Lover, gold-hatted, high-bounding lover,
I must have you!"

Thomas Parke D'Invilliers

Est-ce qu'on s'cherche
Qu'est-ce qu'on triche, Aha!
Da Da Da!!!

Toss

E H P Y !
G T A P !

C'est le dessert
Que sert
L'abominable homme des neiges
A l'abominable enfant teenage
Un amour de dessert
Banana Split . . . LIO

No hay que ser torpe.
Constancio C. Vigil

Planta-Minus
MC-SL

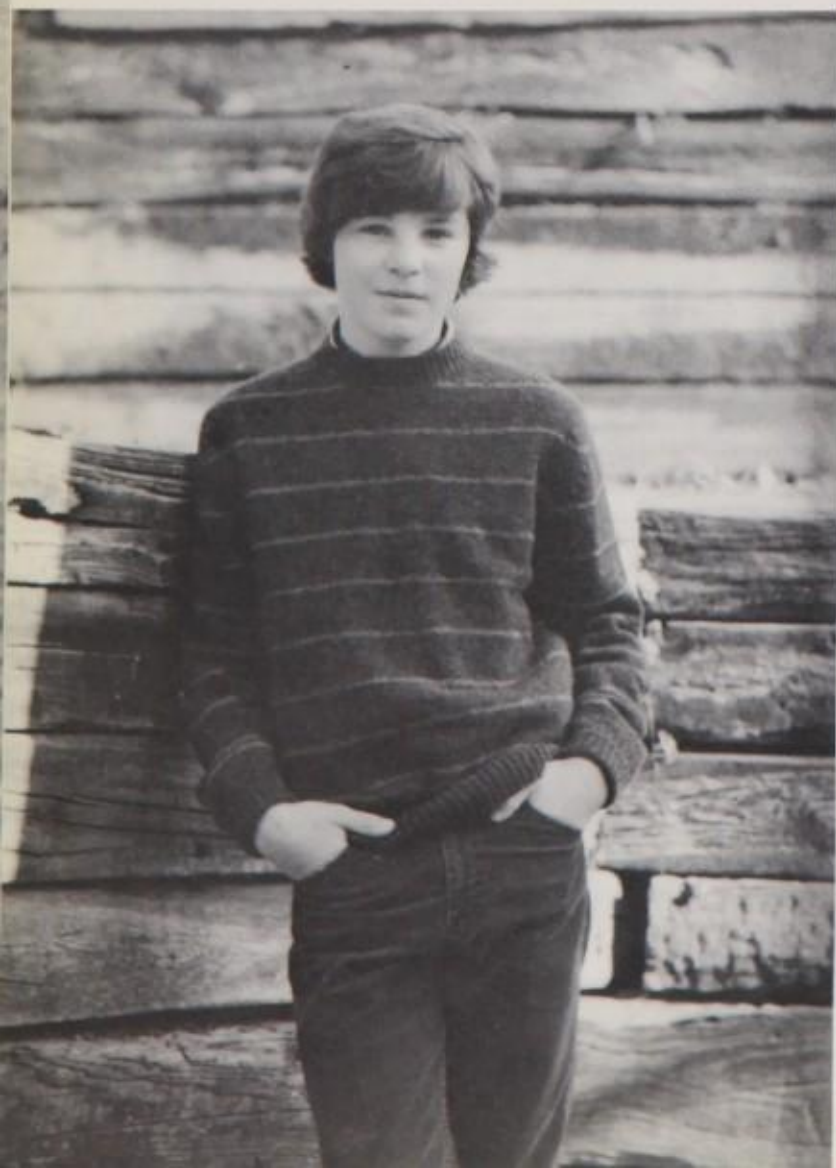


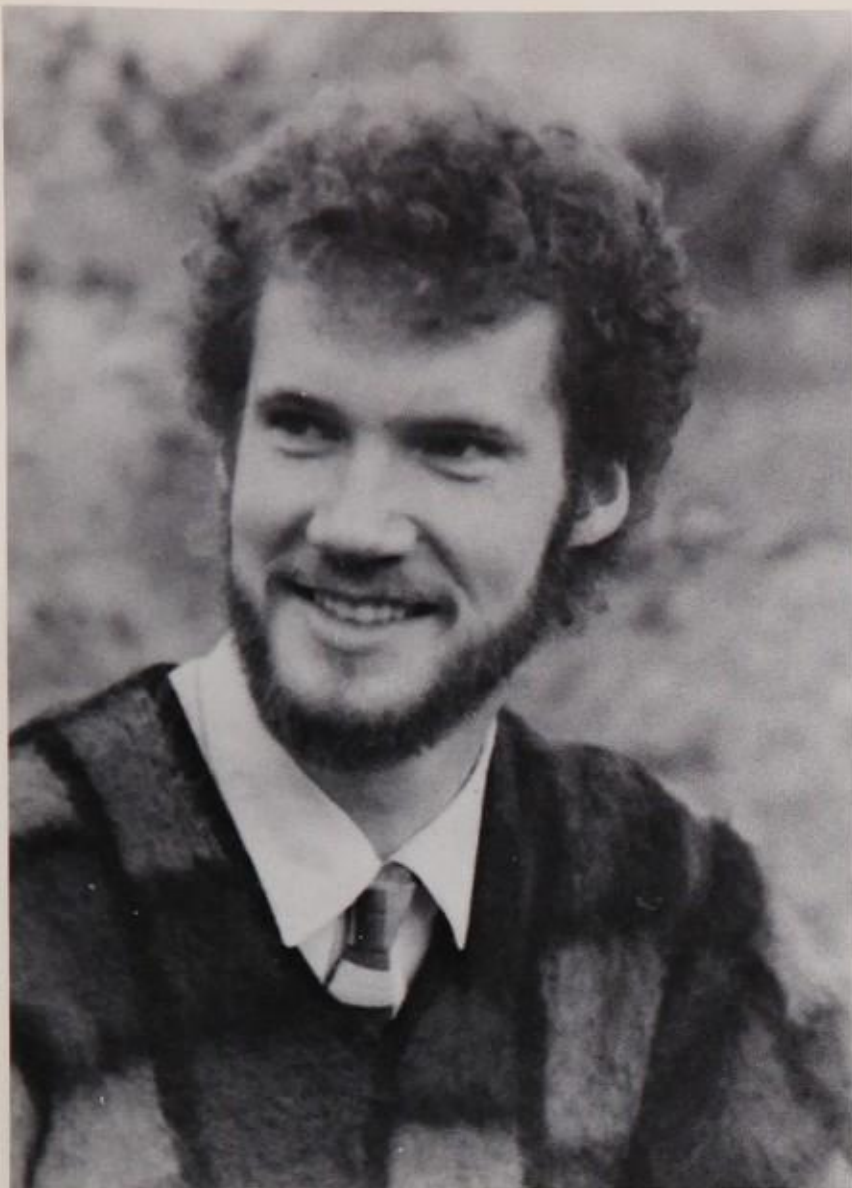
BRIAN RAYMOND LEHRER

We measure the excellency of
other men by some excellency we
conceive to be in ourselves. Nash,
a poet, poor enough (as poets
used to be), seeing an alderman
with his gold chain, upon his great
horse, by way of scorn said to one
of his companions, "Do you see
yon fellow, how goodly, how big
he looks? Why that fellow cannot
make a blank verse."

— John Selden

The lunatic is in the hall
The lunatics are in my hall
The paper holds their folded faces to the floor
And every day the paper boy brings more
— Pink Floyd





Ernest J. Link

"Listen to him go!
Wait a minute;
We gotta get somethin' real happenin' here
He's in there spendin' thousands of dollars
We should make this worthwhile"

F.Z.

"Come down on your own
And leave your money at home
Somebody must change"
Steve Winwood

"Don't fight use your head
It's alright every night
Do what you like
That's what I said
Everybody must be fed
Do what you like"
Ginger Baker



"Didja ever wake up in the mornin'
With a ZOMBY WOOF behind your eyes"
F.Z.

P.S.
"Don't let it get you down
BOOGIE TILL YOU DROP!"



MIGNON LEE-CHEUN LOH

"For man, the vast marvel is to be alive. For
man, as for flower and beast and bird, the su-
preme triumph is to be most vividly, most per-
fectly alive."

D.H. Lawrence

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Comme c'est curieux;
comme c'est bizarre!
c'est bien possible,
apres tout!

Ionesco

Music is feeling, then, not sound;
Wallace Stevens

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"QUE BELLA"
— Patricia

"All you do,
And all you see
Is all your life,
Will ever be."
— Anonymous

"666"
— NATAS —

Life is like an onion,
you peel it off one layer
at a time, and sometimes you weep.
Carl Sandburg

When our door of happiness closes,
another opens, but often we look so
long at the closed door that we do
not see the one which has been open
for us.
Helen Keller

P.K. Always and forever
Thanx

A minute seems
like a lifetime . . .
When I feel this way.
Led Zeppelin

All changes, even the most
longed for, have their mel-
ancholy; for what we leave
behind us is a part of our-
selves. We must die to one
life before we can enter an-
other.
Anatole France

The great secret of
morals is love.
Percy Shelly

Friendship's the wine
of life!
Edward Young

Ashley Lovejoy





J.L.
+
D.P.

Jodi Ian Luchs

There is no expedient which a man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking.

Sir Joshua Reynolds

I've seen all good people turn their heads each day so satisfied I'm on my way.

Chris Squire

Be patient now my soul; thou hast endured still worse than this.

Odysseus

Felicia Joy Madison



In the time of your life — live!

W. Saroyan

So many worlds, so much to do, so little done, such things to be.

Tennyson

Pleasures afford more delight when shared with others.

Dio Chrysostom

I expect I shall be a student the rest of my life.

Chekhov

I generally avoid temptation unless I can't resist it.

M.W.

Squeaky . . . Beep . . . Mud . . .
Friendly's . . . Ground Round . .
Mcdonalds . . 54 . . cars. flat tires
. . gas money . . schlife . . napkins
. . bagels . . like . . bogus . . Exe-
ter . . mega mizah . . prom . . Is-
rael — S.B. . . E.T. phone home
. . F.H. — CAR!!! van . .
brownies . . p.c. sb . . Time
Stopped. . . .
Miss ya J.S. THANX



TO MOM, DAD, ALAN, JAY, & CHIPPER — I LOVE YOU!!



Lester A. Martin

Success, recognition, and conformity are the bywords of the modern world where everyone seems to crave the anesthetizing security of being identified with the majority.

Martin Luther King Jr.

The most important single ingredient in the formula of success is the knack of getting along with people.

Theodore Roosevelt

Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there is no river.

Nikita Khrushchev

GO GIANTS!!

CARA SLOAN MCCARTHY



— But look the morn in russet mantle
clod, walks o'er the dew of yon high east-
ward hill.

Shakespeare

— When you lose your power to laugh,
you lose your power to think straight.

— Lawrence and Lee

— Whoever wishes to be cured of
his ignorance must first confess it.

— Montaigne

— Live as if you'd drop dead in ten seconds. See the world. It's more fantastic than any dream made or paid for. Ask no guarantees, ask for no security, there never was such an animal. And if there were, it would be related to the great sloth which hangs upside down in a tree. To hell with that shake the tree and knock the great sloth down . . .

— Ray Bradbury





Ian McDonald

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.



Donna Lynn Messinger

God, how I hate it when somebody yells "Good Luck"
at me when I'm leaving somewhere. It's so depressing.
J.D. Salinger

Life is so strange, with destination unknown.
Missing Persons

I wanted to run away from everything but I wanted
to run towards something too.
Sherwood Anderson

But she saw beyond that bitter
moment a long procession
of years to come that would
belong to her absolutely. And
she opened and spread her
arms out to them in welcome.
Kate Chopin



Lose your dreams, and
you will lose your mind.
The Rolling Stones



It takes all the running you can do to
stay in the same place. If you want to
go somewhere else you must run at
least twice as fast as that!

Carrol

The road goes ever on and on
Down from the door where it began.
Now far ahead the road has gone,
And I must follow if I can.
Tolkien

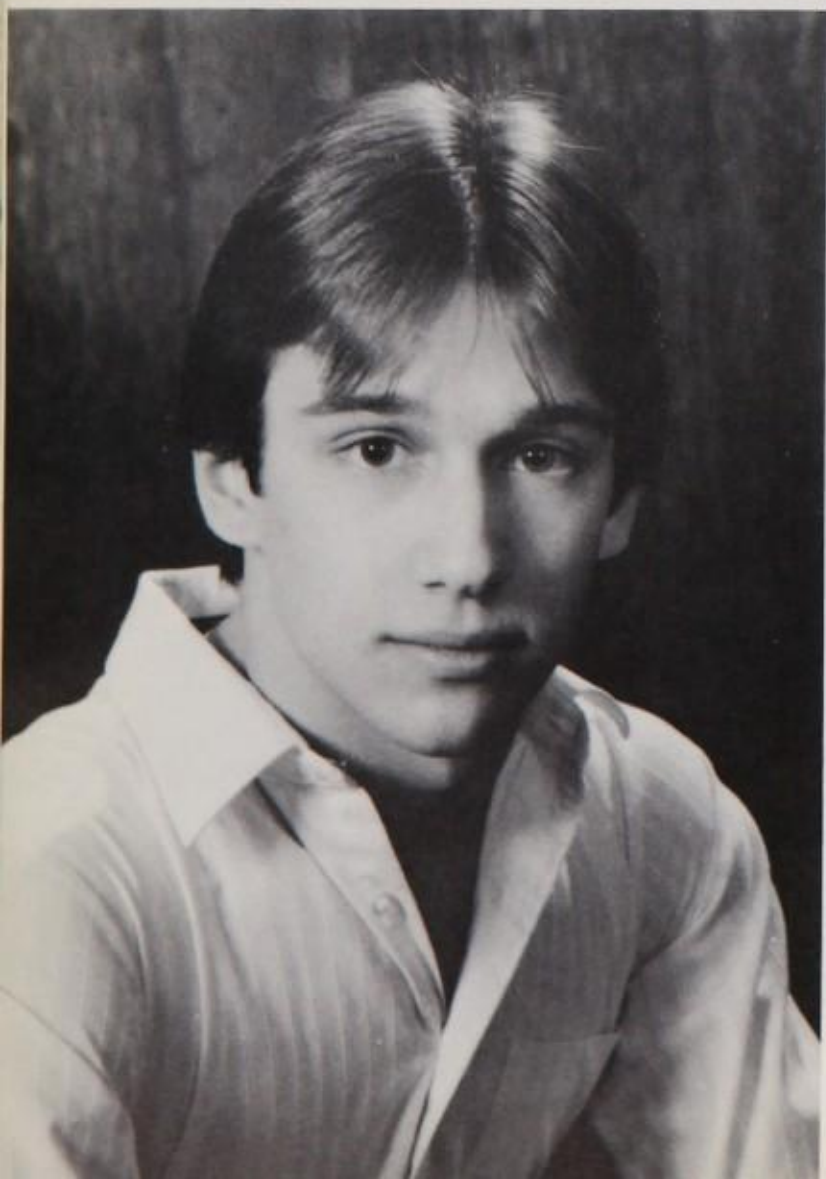
Lord what fools these mortals be!
Shakespeare

I keep six honest serving men
(they taught me all I knew):
Their names are What and Why and When
and How and Where and Who.
Kipling

Success is the child of audacity.
Disraeli

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by
And that has made all the difference.
Frost

Demetrios Mikelis

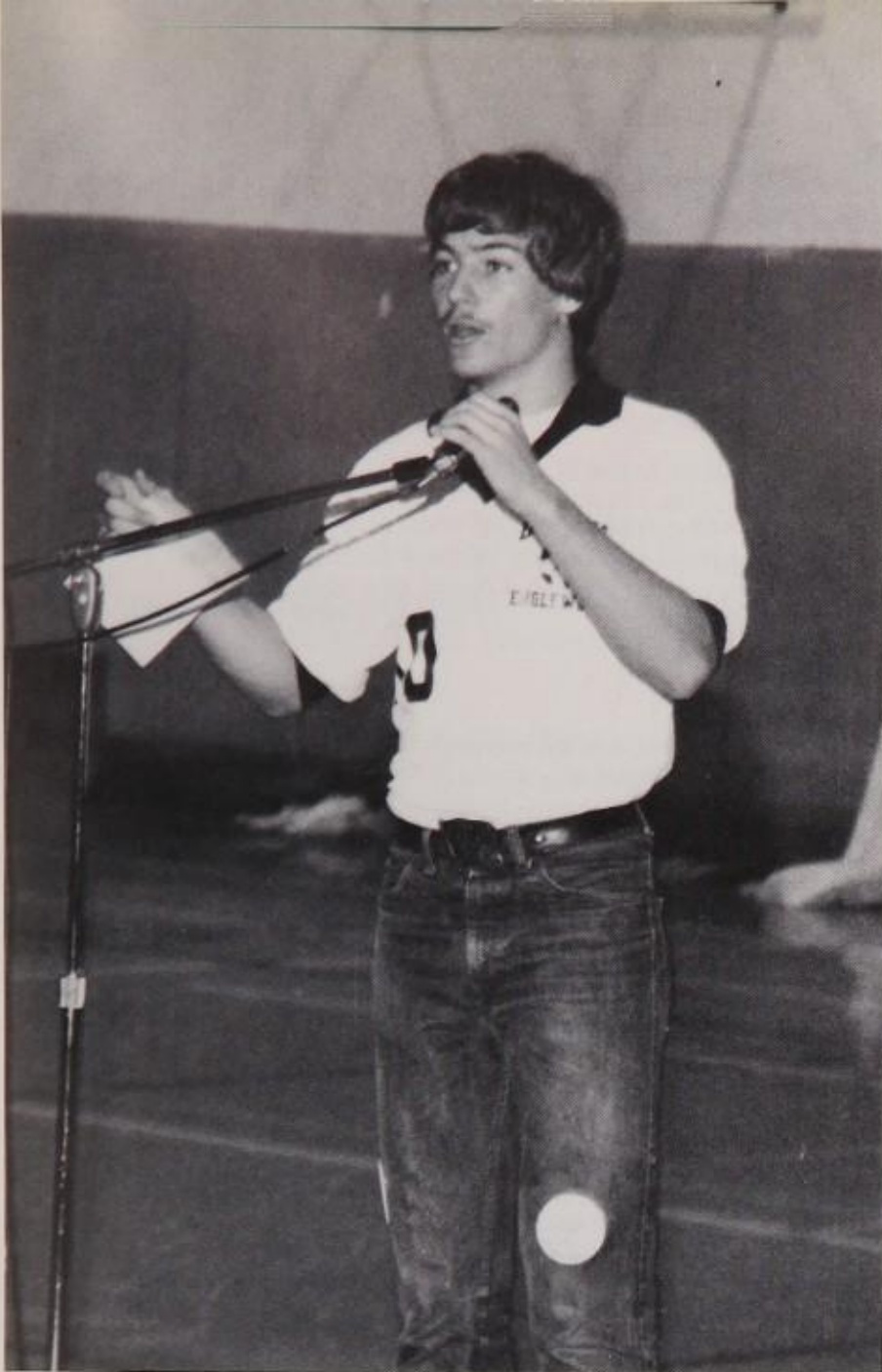


Perry E. Metzger

I've seen a lot of people
who thought they were cool,
Then again Lord I've
seen a lot of fools.
— Collings-VanZant —

Paper Late, Paper Late,
I'm sorry but.
— Phil Collins —

Logic is a wreath of pretty flowers,
which smell bad.
— Mr. Spock —



"... so I said "Officer Obie, I cannot tell a lie. I put that envelope underneath that garbage." — Arlo Guthrie

"I'm in control here!" — Al Haig

"Let me have four fried chickens and a coke." — Jake Blues

"Power means not having to respond." — Anon.

"Believe me . . . it can be done." — T.M.M.

"I have the awesome responsibility of making the day-to-day upheavels in your government comprehensible to my superiors!" — Raul Duke

Timothy
Michael
Monahan

"Montana
Tim" MLK

Peeeeete . . . Ounce *will* pounce . . .
Faabulous . . . Hoppidy . . . So fine . . .
Pamoosk . . . Vutu . . . Belts . . . Apie . . .
KOJOWA . . . Schmiks-mega . . . LATER
for you . . . much

Elena Monica

"Now ain't it good to know
that you've got a friend
when people can be so cold,
they'll hurt you, yes and
desert you, and take your
soul if you let them, oh but
don't you let them!"

Carol King



FEATHERTOP: Look wise, Ask no questions. Tell no lies.

MOTHER RIGBY: Can you remember that (he nods) with that much learning, you can hold your own with the wisest heads in the New World, Nay, in the Old World, too.

FEATHERTOP: But, Mother, how if I'm asked —

MOTHER RIGBY: What, Boy?

FEATHERTOP: Where I hail from, who I am?

MOTHER RIGBY: Gentlemen never answer such questions, and 'tis rude to ask. Keep your mouth shut, and others will tell your lies for you. Only see you don't get caught up in them yourself.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE



RUPAK NAG



Some come to laugh the past away
Some come to make it just one more day
... If you get confused
listen to the music play!
— GARCIA/HUNTER
(Franklin's Tower)

If they answer not to they call walk alone,
If they are afraid and cower mutely facing the wall,
... open thy mind and speak out alone.
— TAGORE

Leaves have fallen all around,
time I was on my way.
Thanks to you I'm much obliged,
for such a pleasant stay.
— PAGE/PLANT
(Ramble On)



Imagination is much more important than knowl-
edge.

— EINSTEIN



I'm just a simple guy
who lives from day to day.
A ray of sunshine melts the clouds
and blows my blues away.
— PAGE/PLANT

MARCELLE OROPEZA

It's been such a long time
I think I should be going
the time doesn't wait for me,
it keeps on rollin'

Sail on, on a distant highway
I've got to keep chasin' that dream
I've been such a long time,
such a long time ...

IPPY ... Dom Perignon ...
Sensuality ... Warewolves
Polly Prudential ... 928
mine is the best. Trigger
Who's the slickest clam of
all?? ... dejame ... No turn-
ing back. Vette-men ... 5ft
& crumbled ... Marcie's
Cruise ... Spring lake ...
Marilyn ...
Only the Lucky ones
Get Lucky



Michael B. Papazian

To ask advice is in nine cases out of ten to
tout flattery.

— J.C. Collins

Hope is a good breakfast, but it is a bad supper.
— Francis Bacon

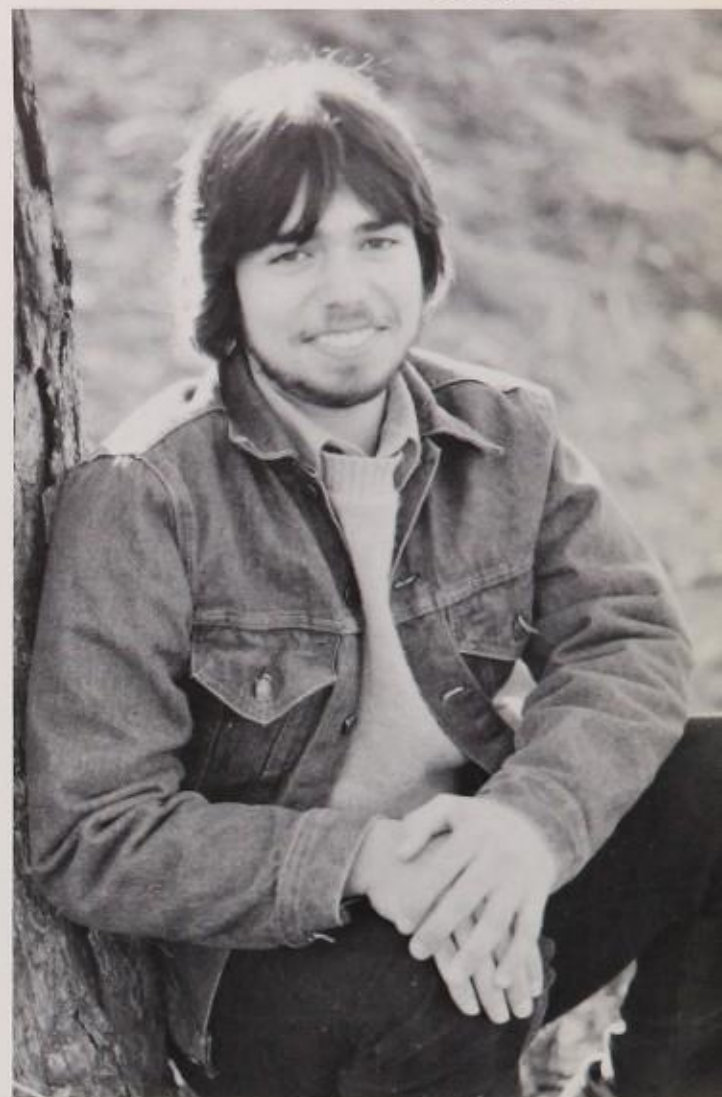
I'm an airconditioned gypsy.
— Pete Townshend

The business of America is business.
— Calvin Coolidge

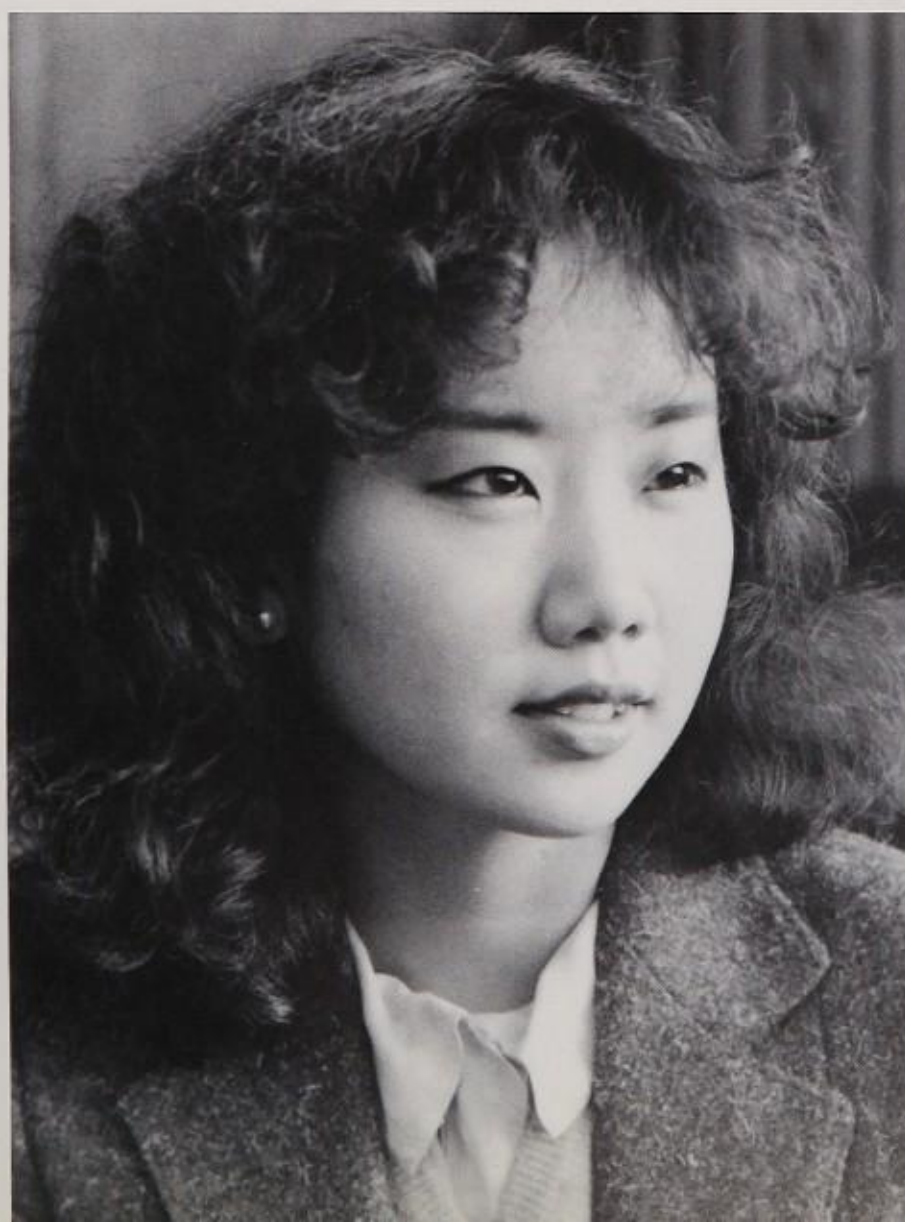
The world is full of fools,
And he who would not see
Should live alone and smash his mirrors.
— Anonymous

May your song always be sung.

Born 1820, still going strong.
— Anonymous



MiSuk Park



Jon Terry Peters



I was born to run,
I was born to dream,
The craziest boy
you've ever seen.
I've got to do it my way,
or no way at all!
 Loverboy

To S.R., D.O. and A.A.:
Girls come and go but
friends are forever.

To: Capt. Tim, Coates, Berrie, Lapi-
dus, Hamper, Hakeem, Fred,
Bart, Joe, Berk, Boze, Liebs,
Stymes, Rabs and to the rest of
the sick puppies: IT'S BEEN
GREAT, NEVER STOP!!
 Capt. Jon #68

Life is not only a merriment;
Life is desire and determination.
 K. Gibran

Manhood at the most basic level,
can be validated and expressed
only in action.
 G. Gilder



Elaine Pick



Success is peace of mind which is a
direct result of self-satisfaction in
knowing you did your best to be-
come the best you are capable of be-
coming.

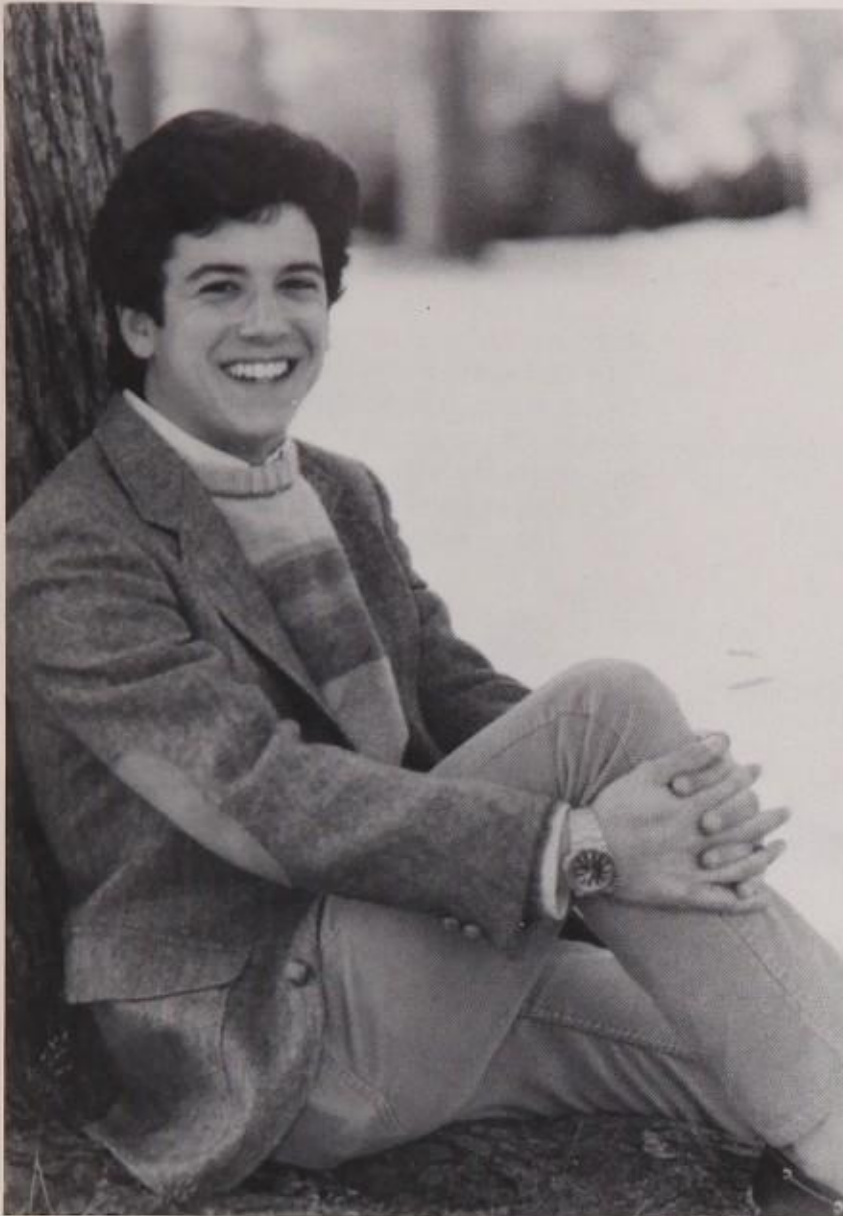
John Woode

Healthy people do not neglect the
unknown, or deny it, or run away
from it, or try to make believe it
really is known. Some people have
a wonderful capacity to appreciate
again and again, freshly and naively,
the basic goods of life, with awe,
pleasure, wonder, and even ecstasy.
 A.H. Maslow

Winning isn't everything,
but wanting to win is.
 Vince Lombardi

Defense!

RONALD JON POMERANTZ



"Would — would you
mind telling me just what
was so stupid about
that?"

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

"To be blind is
bad but it is
worse to have
eyes and not
see."

Helen Keller

"Beam me up
Scotty, there is
no intelligent
life down here."

Capt. Kirk

¿QUE?

"This is Bogus"

Fast Times



Jill Reiss



AUGEN IN DER GROSSSTADT

Wenn du zur Arbeit gehst
am frühen Morgen,
wenn du am Bahnhof stehst
mit deinen Sorgen :
da zeigt die Stadt
dir asphaltglatt
im Menschentrücker
Millionen Gesichter :
zwei fremde Augen ,ein kurzer Blick ,
die Braue ,Pupillen ,die Lider —
Was war das? Vielleicht dein Lebensglück . . .
verbi ,verweht ,nie wieder

KURT TUCHOLSKY

DER RAUCH

Das Kleine Haus unter Bäumen an See.
Vom Dach steigt Rauch
Fehlte er
Wie trostlos dann wänen
Haus, Bäume und See

Beitolt Brecht

MATTHEW SCOTT RESNICOFF



There once was a note
Pure and easy
Playing so free
Like a breath rippling by
The note is eternal
I hear it, it sees me
Forever we blend
As forever we die.

We all know success
When we all find our own dream
And our love is enough
To knock down any wall
And the future's been seen
As men try to realize
The simple secret
Of the note in us all.

Peter Dennis
Blandford Townshend

Take my advice
Hear my decree
I'm afraid the future's gonna be
Maintenance free
Gerald V. Casale/DEVO

Teacher, teach me how to read and write,
You can teach me about biology,
But you can't tell me what I'm living for
'Cos that's still a mystery.
Teacher, teach me about nuclear physics
And teach me about the structure of man,
But all your endless calculations
No you can't tell me why I am.
Raymond Douglas Davies



TAMI REUVENY

תן לי חתיכת תבור,
תן לי חתיכת קינרת
אני אוהב לכהתאהב בארץ ישראל
קטנה, חמה ונפלאה.

(Give me a piece of Mt. Tabor
Give me a piece of the kinneret
I love to fall in love with ISRAEL
small, warm and wonderful.)

All we are saying is
give peace a chance.
J. Lennon.



Richard Joseph Richette

Life is mostly froth and bubble;
Two things stand like stone
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in our own.
Adam Lindsay Gordon

The very substance of the ambitious
Is merely the shadow of a dream.
William Shakespeare

Yes, there are two paths you can go by but in
The long run there's still time to change the
Road you're on.

Led Zeppelin

Carry on wayward Son
Kansas

Thank you, Mark

Go Forward, Move Ahead
It's Never Too Late



When I remember the famous men who had to
Fall to rise again, I take a deep breath,
Pick myself up, dust myself off and start
All over again.

MOJGAN RIGGI

It is the evening of the day,
I sit and watch the children play.
Doing things I used to do,
They think of you,
I sit and watch as tears go by.
Mick Jagger

Don't ever quit,
Because when you start quitting,
The dying begins;
Just hang in there . . .
Move forward; don't stand still.
Never, never be sad for
What's in the past,
Because you enjoyed it for a while.

It's a Teenage wasteland,
They're all wasted!
The Who

"gag me with a steam shovel!"
J.B.

I'm shattered
The Rolling Stones.





VLADIMIR RIZBERG

"Over the Mountains
Of the Moon,
Down the Valley of the
Shadow,
Ride, boldly ride,"
The shade replied —
"If you seek for Eldorado!"
Edgar Allan Poe

I dig every second, I can laugh
in the snow and rain,
I get a buzz from being cold
And wet, but the pleasure seems
to balance out the pain.
And so you see that I'm
Completely crazy, I even shun
The south of France
The people on the hill, they
say I'm lazy, but when they
Sleep I sing and dance.
Some people have to have those
Sultry evenings, cocktails in
The blue red and gray.
But I like every minute of the
Day.

The Who



I know only that what is moral is what
you feel good after and what is immoral
is what you feel bad after.

Ernest Hemingway

Deliver me from reasons why you never cry, I'd rather fly.
The crystal ship is being filled. A thousand girls, a
Thousand thrills, a million ways to spend your time,
When we get back, I'll drop a line.

The Doors

Sheryl Karen Rosner



To be nobody but yourself, in
a world that is trying night
and day to make you every-
body but yourself, is to fight
the hardest battle that any hu-
man can fight, and never stop
fighting

e.e. cummings

E.R. and R.R. — I love ya

To Boush, C.S., A.H., D.K., and S.A.,
— You're everything anybody could
ever want in friends —

Thanx S.R.



Tina Ross



And the seasons
they go round and round
And the painted ponies
go up and down
We're captive on the
carousel of time
We can't return,
we can only look behind
And go round and round and round
in the circle game.

— Jone Mitchell



For there is no friend like a sister
In calm or stormy weather;
To cheer one in the tedious way,
To fetch one if one goes astray,
To lift one if one totters down,
To strengthen whilst one stands.
— Cristina Rossetti

Geraldine Gabriel Sanchez



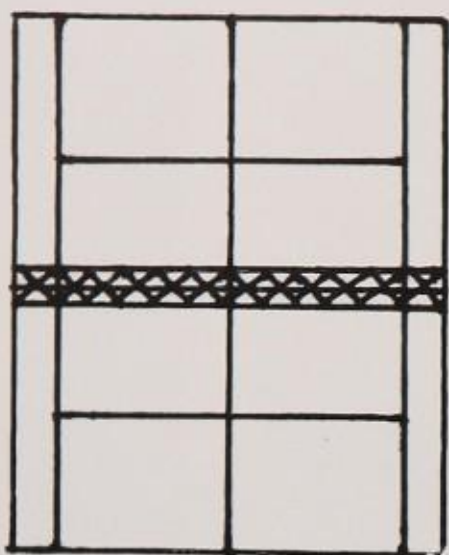
Out to the undiscovered ends, there's
nothing worth the wear of winning but
laughter and love of friends.

— H.B.

Thanks for the Memories.
Love Always,

Gigi

Derek M. Saunders



Junior, what time is it? ... Why Lovey it's MARTINI TIME! ... By the way, the affair is over ...

To A.B., L.L., AND A.B.
DISCO TENNIS was great!

It's so strange when you're down
and lying on the floor.
How you rise and shake your
head,
get up and ask for more.
Clear headed and open eyed,
with nothing left untried;
standing calmly at the crossroads,
no desire to run,
there's no hurry any more
when all is said and done.



Neither you nor I'm to blame
when all is said and done.

MICHAEL SCHEIN

Got to keep on tryin',
Every step of the way.
Santana

Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile.
Grateful Dead



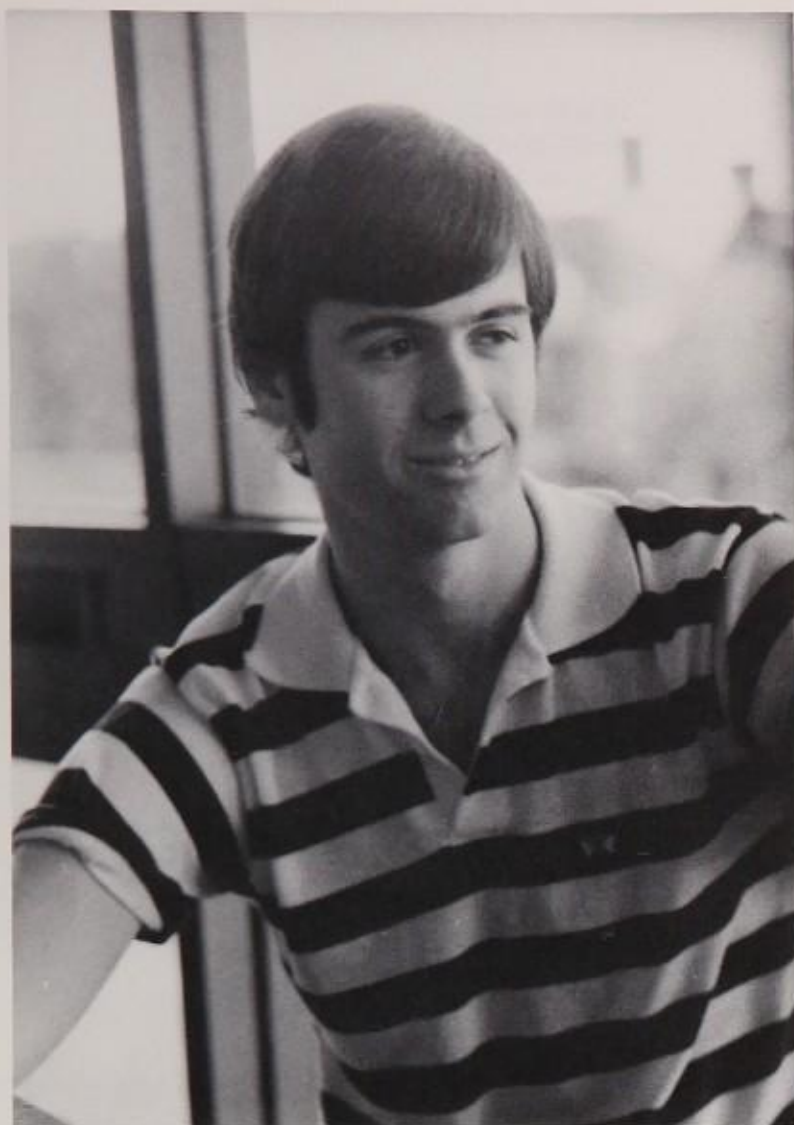
There are many here among us,
Who feel that life is but a joke.
Jimi Hendrix

2000 zero zero party over
cops out of time
So tonight I'm gonna party
like it's 1999
Prince



The main sea-hag . . . PARADISE . . . Heeeeeeeeeey . . .
Lamberto, Francesco, Jean-Claude, Bartolome . . . Four flats
. . . Seven Out . . . Take me off all the numbers . . . Studio
Seven . . . Gerard . . . Kiss . . . Face the nation . . . Sea &
Sun . . . Cupecoy . . . Limbo contest . . . bats . . . Grey-
hounds . . . Swank . . . Stoly . . . Banana trees . . .

Karl Schienenman



I want those who get to know me
To become admirers of my enemies.
— Adam Ant

Sentenced to drift far away now,
Nothing is quite what it seems,
Sometimes entangled in your own dreams.
— Genesis

Nobody influences me.
I just grab a song and go.
— Slim Whitman

When you're up your friends know you.
When you're down you know your friends.
— Ehlmer Ripley

90% of the art of living consists of
getting on with people one cannot stand.
— wise but unknown

Hello to JG, SB, JA, MF, RR, RG, JQ, RB, /CB/
Good luck class of '83. Keep in touch.
Goodbye to brown nosers, preps, japs, and
all other turkeys I've encountered.
— a KS original.

Jonathan Samson Schiffman

... Call it an identification of myself
with that mystical generalization
to which we refer by the term, 'man'.
Isaac Asimov

... Reverence for Life ...
Albert Schweitzer

It is a tree of life of life
It is a tree of life to those who take hold of it
Proverbs 3:18



I seem to be a verb.
R. Buckminster Fuller

Honesty is the best policy,
but insanity is a better defense.
Arthur Dietrich





BENEDICT SCHLATTER

In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes.

— Benjamin Franklin (1789)

He's made that trusts in the tameness of a wolf, a horses health, a boy's love or a whores oath.

— William Shakespeare

Human existence is always irrational and often painful, but in the last analysis it remains interesting.

— H.L. Mencken

They are like their own beer: froth on the top, dregs at the bottom, the middle excellent.

— Voltaire: referring to the British



Marc Eric Sherman

I want to go out in a blaze of glory.

Son of Sam

Keep your nose to the grindstone, and all you'll get is a short nose.

Fortune

From all this you'd imagine that there must be something learned.

Peter Townsend

LO que fue, fue.
Lo que es, es.
Y que sera, sera.

We've got so much time and so little to do.
Scratch that, reverse it.

Willy Wonka

You only live twice:
Once when you're born,
Once when you look death in the face.
James Bond

There was only one catch
... Catch-22.

Joseph Heller

We are all more or less schlemiels.
Jacques Lipchitz

Cloquet hated reality but realized it was still the only place to get a good steak.

Woody Allen

There's nothing wrong with my state of mental health.
Men at Work

MICHELE D. SHERMAN



He who is afraid to ask
is ashamed of learning.
Danish proverb

I'm reviewing the situation.
Fagin.

Start spreading the news I'm leaving to-
day

Frank Sinatra

DC, LC, GS, BS, KA, SP

Snowflakes are one of
nature's most fragile things
but just look at what they
can do when they stick together.
Vesta M. Kelly

How beautiful a day
can be when kind-
ness touches it
George Elliston

KISS TODAY GOOD-BYE AND POINT ME TOWARDS TOMORROW.
Chorus Line



The road is long, there
are mountains in our way
but we climb a step
everyday —

Joe Cocker/
Jennifer Warnes

Start spreading the news
I'm leaving today — Frank Sinatra — LC, DC, MS, GS, KA, SP

Brooke Shields

Tomorrow is another day
— Mom



To thine own self
be true —
Shakespeare



... Mochachip attack
... No jokes ... All
my nails broke ... yep
... well haah ... Do you
have a pen? ... Switch-
board Sisters ... Hello
Cheer, Hello Cheer, let's
go ... Will you write my
name on my notebook?
... Rangrow ... what?
here? live? ... I'm wear-
ing a yellow shirt ...
Help, I got a perm ...
let's hit the bathroom ...
The Pidgeon Sisters ...
Frosty gliss forever ...
Catch ya'on the rebound
—

Remembered



Philip Shih

Let us, then, be up and doing,
with a heart for any fate;
Still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.
— Henry Wadsworth Longellow —

A man without knowledge, and I
have read, may well — be com-
pared to the one that is dead.
— Thomas Ingelend —



To K.K.:
I feel it when I sorrow most:
It is better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.
— Alfred Lord Tennyson —

To. M.F.:
In the shuffling madness
Locomotive breath
Runs the all time loser . . .
— Jethro Tull —

There's a young kid inside me somewhere
He stay's up all night, a vampire that never dies,
With the blood and the moon in his eyes
I hear his voice when I'm comin' down,
Sleep is for fools who never see the sunrise,
Who never get to live twice.
— The Who —

Mitchell James Speiser



Kathryn Stanchi



Take a walk on the wild side.
Lou Reed.

Only, from the long line of spray
Where the sea meets the moon-blached land,
Listen! you hear the grating roar
Of pebbles which the waves draw back, and fling,
At their return, up the high strand,
Begin, and cease, and then again begin,
With tremulous cadence slow, and bring
The eternal note of sadness in.

Matthew Arnold

O to live on, Sugar Mountain,
With the Barkers and the
colored balloons.
You can't be twenty
on Sugar Mountain
though you think
you're leaving there
too soon.

Neil Young

If you had just a minute to breathe,
And they granted you one final wish,
would you ask for something,
like another chance?

Steve Winwood

Gregg Stark



"GRADUATION"

"Miracles are propitious accidents the
causes of which are too miraculous to be
readily understood."

— George Santayana

"The times they are a-chagin'."

— Bob Dylan

"I can't stand up for falling down."

— Elvis Costello

"I decided long ago never to walk in
anyone's shadow if I fail if I succeed at
least I'll live as I believe."

— George Benson

"We gotta get out of this place!"

— Eric Burden

Steven Douglas Strauss

Never drink more than two Pan Galactic
Gargle Blasters, unless you are a thirty ton
mega elephant with bronchial pneumonia.
Zaphod Beeblebrox

Outside a new day is dawning.
Kim Wilde

"Failure? The possibilities do not exist"
Margaret Thatcher

Submarine Sailing . . . Welcome to Massachusetts
. . . Fun, Fun, Fun . . . Locked closets . . . Spicket,
Guido, Mouse, Leech . . . Ew, what's that? . . . No,
not on the fire! . . . Emergency Bat turn . . . nice
nose, buddy . . . nice hair.



YUICHI SUGAWA "YAZ"

The majority of the stupid is invincible
and is guaranteed for all time.
EINSTEIN

I never let my schooling interfere with my
education.
MARK TWAIN

Lots of Luck to the Class of 1983!
YAZ

To sleep,
Perchance to dream . . .
SHAKESPEARE

Lisa Weiss



Those days are gone forever,
over a long time ago.
Oh yea!

Steely Dan



Sometimes the lights are all shining on
me, other times I can barely see, lately
it occurs to me, what a long strange
trip it's been.

Grateful Dead



Well, I've never met Napo-
leon but, I plan to find the
time.

Steely Dan

All in a dream.
Neil Young

If I never loved,
I never will have cried.
— Simon & Garfunkel

MICHAEL
WEISSELBERG



Shaboom be with you.
— Corporal Klinger

To laugh is to risk appearing the fool.
To weep is to risk appearing sentimental.
To reach out for another is to risk involvement.
To expose feelings is to risk exposing our true self.
To place your ideas, your dreams before the crowd
is to risk loss.
To love is to risk not being loved in return.
To live is to risk dying.
To hope is to risk despair.
To try at all is to risk failure.
But to risk we must, because the greatest hazard in
life is to risk nothing.
The man, the woman, who risks nothing
does nothing,
has nothing,
is nothing.

Shall we weep because the time we had to enjoy the
rose was so short? No! Rather we should thank God
for the time we had to enjoy the rose. Although the
rose dies, the memory of it shall live for as long as we
want it to.

— A Gift so Life

If it is inevitable, relax and enjoy it. — COBS

Life's a bitch, and then you die.

Thomas H. Wieschenberg



THE SKIER . . .

It is these mountains that you love
Peace and tranquility,
Solitude
An inner joy that makes you want to shout
to the world
But you hold back
Not wanting to share it with any others
than those who experience it.
An escape
A haven
Space
Solitude
Freedom
Broken only by your own tracks.
A presence —
Is it you, or God, or Nature?
Probably just you.
Your life
Your choice
Your being.
It is all you expect
Desire
Love
Feel
Do.
Total submission of
Mind and body
Heart and Soul.
You are a skier!



Taki Yamada

I am what I am, and intend to be it — V.W.



My persona is so confused it even confuses me.

David Bowie

Oh, life is damnable, life is wicked...
life is detestable. Virginia Woolf

If the homework brings you down
then we'll throw it on the fire
and take the car down town -D.B.

"What shall it be this time?" he said,
still with the same faint suggestion of irony,
"To the confusion of the Thought Police?
To the death of the Big Brother?
To humanity? To the future?"

"To the past," said Winston.

"The past is more important," agreed O'Brien gravely
George Orwell

"...But you will see, Sinclair, that this is just
the beginning...The new is beginning and for those
who cling to the past the new will be horrible.
What will you do?" Herman Hesse

The trouble with modern education is
you never know how ignorant people are.

Evelyn Waugh

By lack of understanding they remained sane.
George Orwell

I'm sinking in the quicksand of my thought...
-D.B.

Senior Candids



DES Jazz/Rock and fashion show,
Rick Garapedian



Scott and Joy — Some people will do anything to get in the yearbook!
"And the Senior Citizenship Award goes to . . ."





Steve Fossati — "How's the yearbook going guys?"
6 years of DES training has taught Timmy Giancarlo how to throw a frisbee.

"MACHO"





Way to ride that horse Gigi!
DES committee in charge of investing graffitti.



Seventh Grade Class

It is all new to these twelve year old DESors — new faces, new campus . . . a few short weeks however, all of the original terror disappears, adjustments are made, and even an expert wouldn't be able to tell that these 7th graders are "new comers". Granted, it is tough being the youngest in the school, but don't worry, when they become seniors they'll have a chance to stop on the little guys too.

Abend, T.
Apisdorf, R.
Appleman, J.
Bailey, R.
Bangash, H.
Bergman, SS.



Bernstein, E.
Bonifacio, M.
Boose, J.
Brar, Amrik
Bromberg, A.
Carathanassis, A.
Chung, Y.



Coan, P.
Connor, J.



Cozzi, T.
D'Acerno, F.



Devine, W.
Eistrup, C.

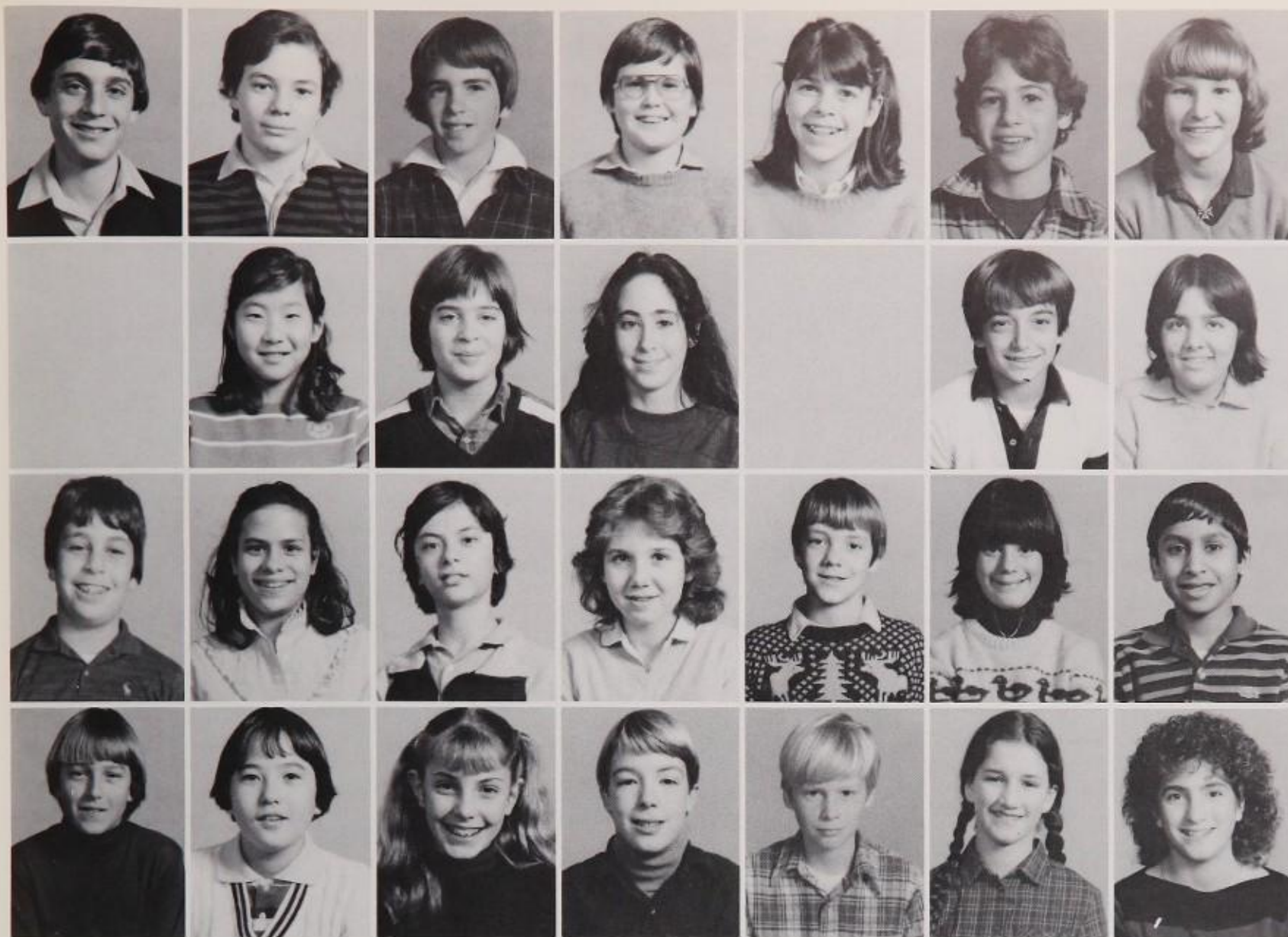


Finkelstein, L.
Forbes, D.
Friedman, S.
Graddy, L.
Granoff, G.
Green, C.
Gurman, E.



Haber, P.
Heleine, D.
Hochman, C.
Irwin, T.
Itzler, J.
Jerman, J.
Jeter, M.





Kaufman, D.
Keller, J.
King, J.
Kitchin, P.
Ktzis, V.
Klanfer, E.
Knull, K.

Larkins, A.
Lee, S.
Lenk, S.
Livingston, J.
Lombardi, O.
Malhame, M.
Malhorte, P.

Marguilies, J.
Mendez, R.
Meyer, G.
Midler, R.
Milne, M.
Mishell, M.
Munver, R.

Musser, J.
Nacazawa, D.
Nowygrod, K.
Oberback, A.
O'Hara, P.
Papateseas, J.
Pompliano, J.



Pranzo, V.
Preftes, K.



Proietti, D.
Puchner, A.



Rebell, B.
Salvatore, K.



Samuels, P.
Saphier, A.
Saporta, F.
Schoenfeld, G.
Shukla, H.
Shanker, J.
Sherman, L.



Siegel, H.
Slipp, E.
Smith, P.
Sorvino, A.
Thompson, E.
Tsai, J.
Tobey, J.



Tracey, T.
Weiner, G.



Weisz, P.
Wooley, J.



Young, C.
Zarghami, T.



Ski Team/Soap Operas

Although the snow wasn't worth speaking of for the majority of the winter, this team continued to provide an outlet for avid skiers.

The ski team is perhaps the most improved winter team. Twice a week, coach Sheila Myers, took the fourteen members up to Vernon Valley. Despite their single practice all season, the Varsity team had a winning record of 8-7. The varsity team consisted of Scott Berrie, Ernie Link, Kaveh Alizadeh, Greg Myers, Brad Myers, and Conrad Lattes. Several members of the JV team — Ben Schlatter, Joy Goldberg, Bert Matusow and Dave Hekemian — were given the opportunity to race with the varsity on occasions. Other Members of the JV team were Ron Pomerantz, Steve Harris and Tom Yang. Although six of the team members will be graduating, the next season looks promising for the remaining members and those new members who have already tried out for next year's team. It looks as if they will keep the winning tradition alive.

At about 1:00, a few students can be seen huddling around a mini T.V. hoping not to miss a minute of "Days of our Lives" or "All My Children." Frequent conversations begin with, "Did you hear what happened to Luke and Scorpio, I couldn't bear to watch, they're both sooo gorgeous." When school is let out, many people race home to see what happens on "General Hospital."



Missy Geisler and Elizibeth Ix — "I can't believe Silver did that to Erica!"



V. Soccer experiences emotional season



The thrill of victory.





*Jon Achar works hard for the ball.
Will whoever score?*



Soccer: "Look Ma, no hands, just flying feet!"

This years Boy's Varsity Soccer team showed great potential. Sixteen team members attended soccer camp over the summer in preparation for the season. Led by co-captains Jim Van Hoven and Mark Neirenborg, the team placed seventh in the State Tournament. High scorers of the season were Jim Van Hoven, Mark Neirenborg, and Chris Garbaccio. The highlight of the season was when DES won the Kickoff Tournament at Rutgers; Jim Van Hoven was named Most Valuable Player. The final record of 7-7-3 does not do Boy's Varsity Soccer justice.

Girls' Varsity Soccer — Premier Season



Karen Zeitlin displays her skills.



Ann Lasala clears the ball upfield.



J.V./Junior Soccer



Led by senior Ann Lasala and junior Jill Humphrey, Dwight-Englewood Girls' Soccer Team, coached by Gayle Hutchinson, had a tough first season as a varsity sport. The high point of the season was a very physical, well played game against Trinity, which DES won 5-1. The underclassmen as a whole have a great deal of potential and promise to make girls' soccer a successful team in the future.



David Grodberg on the offensive.



Chris Bonacarti concentrating on the ball.

The JV Soccer Team has continued to grow in both number and ability. Earl Allen was the most consistent, all-round "big gun." Leading scorers were Scott Luchs, Rich Killstock, and Chris Bonacarti. Charles Dwight was the most improved player, and Chris Tomson was the indispensable link between the offense and the defense. Coach Vigneau described them as the most talented team he had ever coached.

Junior Soccer's record of 3-8 unfortunately does not show the hard work the boys put into the 1982 season.



Softball — Future State Champs.



The awesome pitch of Jill Humphrey.



Cheer up Nancy Klyde.





Softball: Refer back to baseball and substitute Regina for Reggie.

The Girls' Varsity Softball Team had a wonderful season. They began their season with a spring training session in Florida over spring break. Unfortunately they lost a very emotional game in the States. There were two outstanding accomplishments by Felicia Madison and Leslie Allen who were named to the N.J. All Stars Team. We know that this team will be state champions some day soon if they continue to show as much dedication and talent as they did this past year.

Jill Humphrey goes for strike three.

Felicia Madison ready to receive.

Lesley Allen dashes for the plate.



Sophomore Class

"Sophomoric sophomores" is perhaps the most common phrase used by teachers, parents and other adults when referring to the 10th graders. Sure the work is tough but don't worry if you slack off now you still have 2 more years to make up for lost grades. Although Dwight House is a little secluded the sophomores fill that old building with life, and make it the Happening Place.

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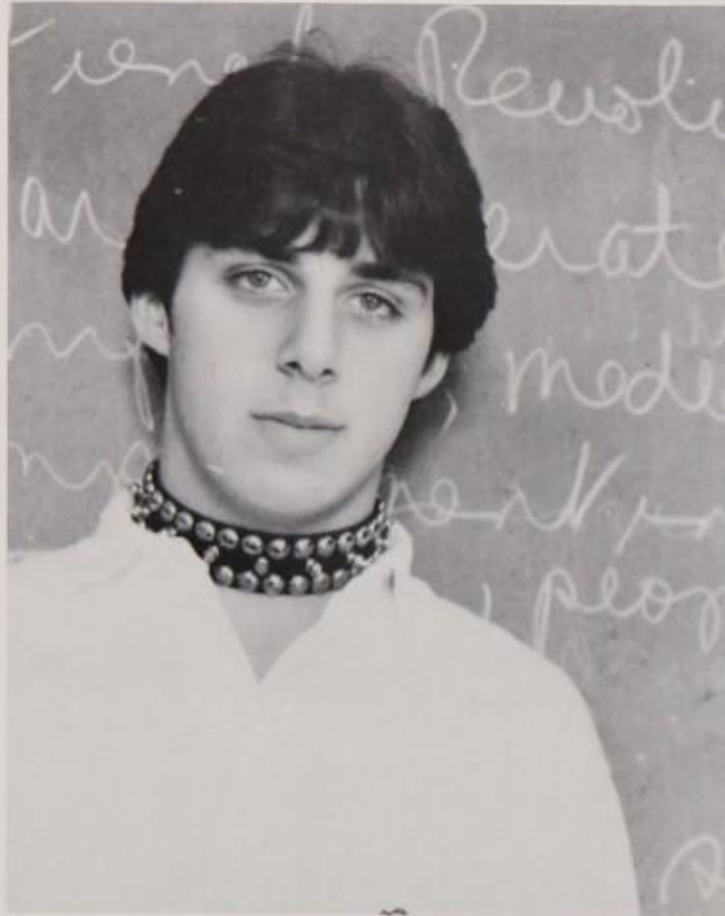
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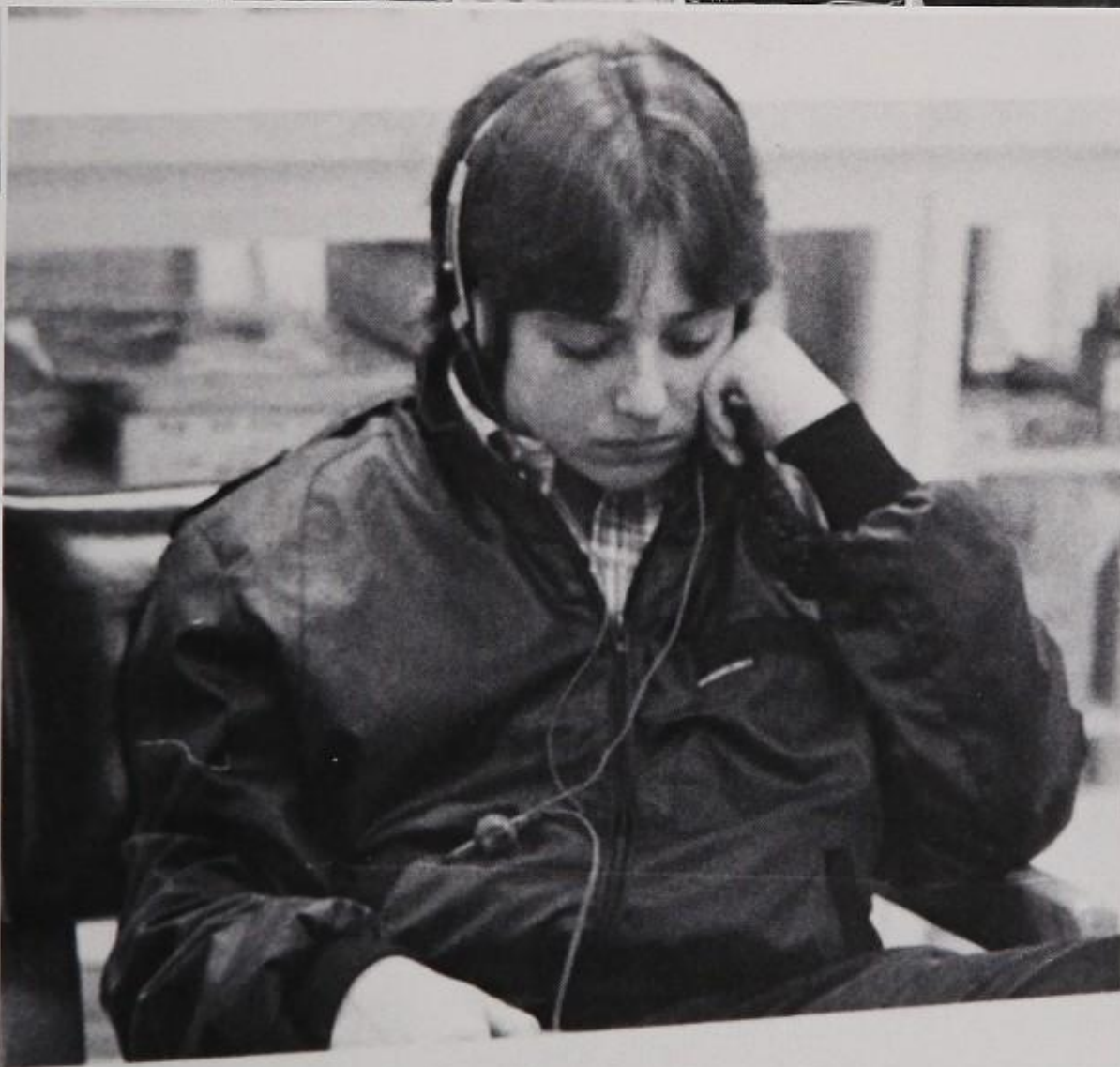
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Spectrum/Spring



Nice picture Aaron!



This is the school newspaper which contains information about school events and opinions on controversial topics.

Spectrum informs the student body about what is going on with the faculty, sports, gossip, and other "newsy" things that are happening within the school community. Mr. McIlvain is the newspaper's faculty advisor and Linda Block was the editor-in-chief who kept the deadlines.

A time of the year when students perk up to blooming surroundings and find themselves fidgeting in class, while daydreaming out the window.

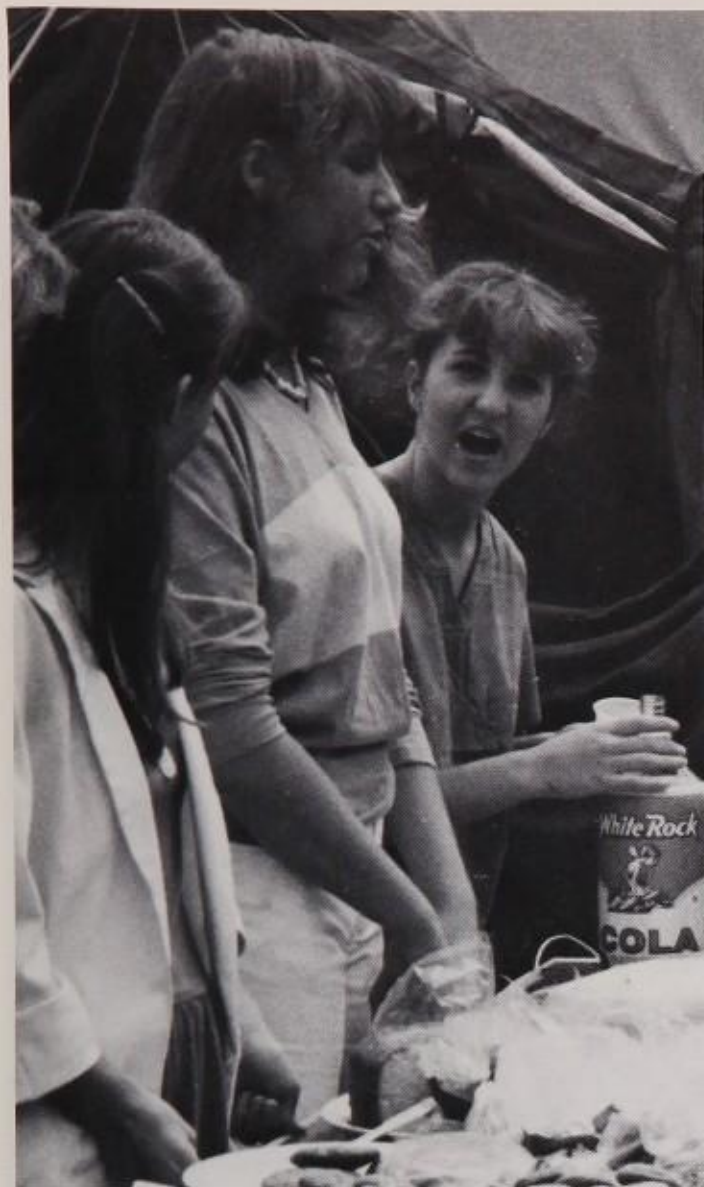
March 21 . . . And can't you smell that fresh Spring air. Pretty flowers, green grass, bunny rabbits, and oh yes — love! Everyone catches a touch of Spring Fever, even the faculty. Spring frees the students from the confining buildings and enables them to "tiptoe through the tulips."

Mash Comes to Dwight



*The army helps the Spring Fair Committee.
Are you serious?!*





Fran Bernstein is in shock!



Come on Andy, you can do it!

Stephen Fossati has Pac-Man fever.



Spring Fair: Organized by crafty juniors, this springtime conglomeration of food, games, and rides raises money for the Jonathan Wedeck Scholarship.

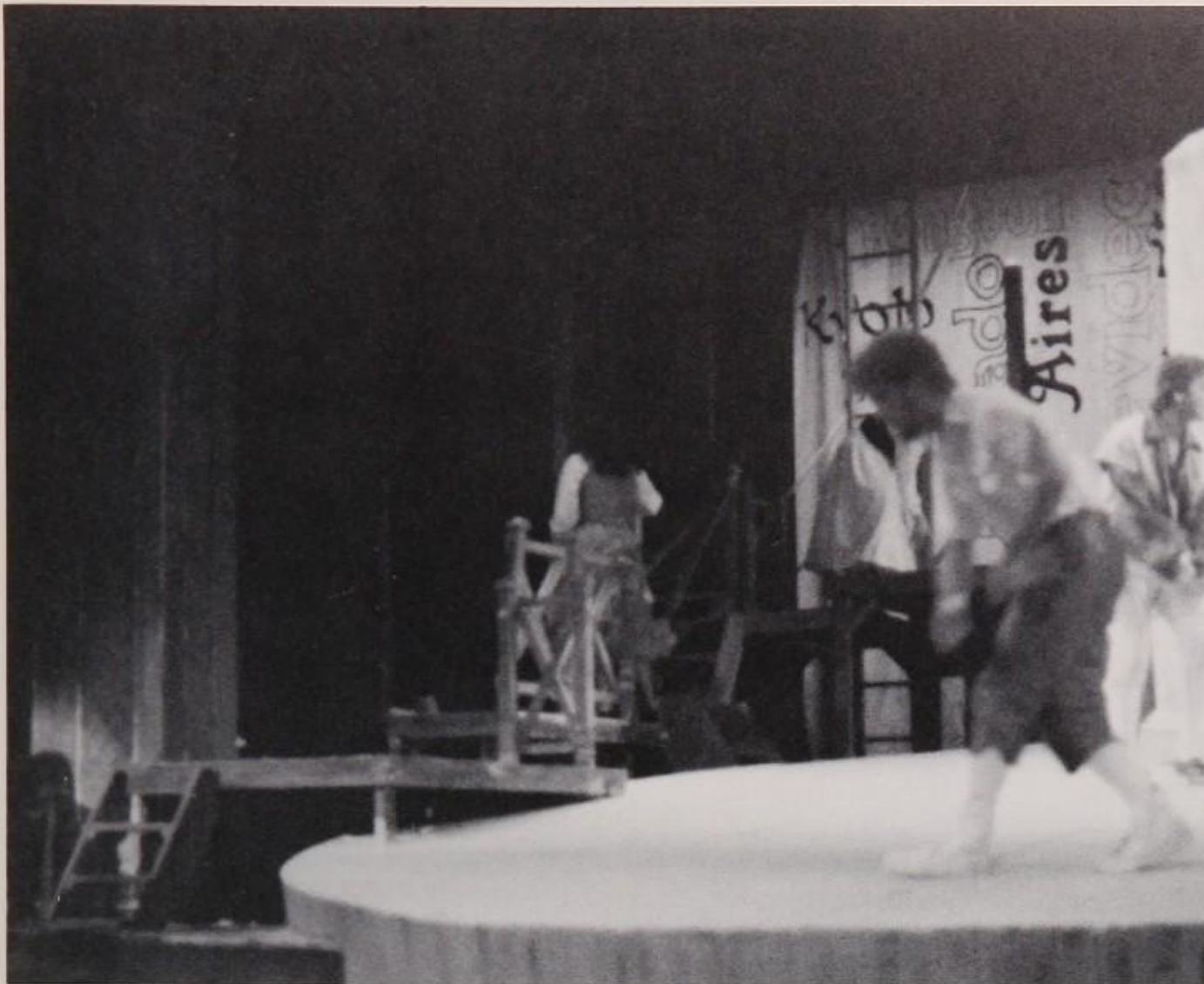
The Spring Fair sponsored by the class of 1983 was one of the most successful in a long time. Led by committee chairmen, Gigi Sanchez and Phil Heidkamp, the entire grade worked to raise an extraordinary amount of money for the Wedeck Scholarship. MASH, the theme of the fair was authenticated by West Point members who joined us for the day. Juniors, some dressed in army fatigues, ran athletic events, pony rides, and sold food from the mess tent. Other attractions included amusement park rides, video games, and a car show. All who attended had a wonderful time and hopefully this success will be repeated in the future.

Spring Musical



Their final curtain call
Dance, dance, dance!!





Ernest Link?!
Tina Czepiel and Steven Toffler sing their heart out.



Rumors spread that "Candide" was the best musical in the history of DES. Many of the French classes read the play prior to seeing the performance. These students had quite an advantage in understanding Voltaire's complicated play. Joey Langer, Steve Toffler, and Tina Czepiel, along with the other actors, achieved success. The producer and director Brian Aschinger, as well as Ann Crawford the musical director, should receive credit for their excellent work. The musical was outstanding enough to warrant a standing ovation at all three performances.

Staff



Constance Bonifacio



Caroline Tirgrath



Gail Henry



Margaret Raffloer
Linda Mack



Lillian Anderson



Susan Lane
Florence Sorgan



Staff/Stage Crew



Virginia Murphy



Dolores Cozzi



Ann Reilly

The secretarial staff of DES shares the complaints of secretaries all over the world — not enough appreciation. Students can never understand why they seem exasperated when students come in and say, "I want an appointment today," or when they stop by Mrs. Anderson's office and say, "I'm sorry, I forgot to give this to you. It's due in two days — all you have to do is copy my transcript and letter of recommendation." Although it may be difficult to remember, they do have things to attend to besides you!

This talented and hard-working group, headed by Leon DiLeone is an intrinsic part of every school production though they never get the bows.

The Theatrical and Stage Technicians of Dwight Englewood (TSTDE) better known as stage crew, are an unseen but essential part of the school community. Aside from expending tremendous time and energy on the construction of the theatrical sets, these "techies" are responsible for everything which occurs off stage from running the box-office and ushering to being responsible for the lighting, props, costumes, and even makeup. In addition, all the audio-visual equipment of the school is distributed and run under the auspices of TSTDE. Led by advisor Leon DiLeon and President Jodi Luchs, this group of responsible and committed students is the "unsung heroes" of DES.





Talk II

Swartley Arts Center: Our newest addition to the campus, a building full of light and creativity which inspires and lifts the spirits of young artists.

The new Swartley Arts Center appeared practically overnight, more literally over the summer. Architects and carpenters alike worked all summer long to renovate the girls old gym. The "new" building's impressive facilities include an amazing skylit second floor for studio art, a professional photography studio, two music rooms, a sculpture studio, and a ceramics studio with its own kiln room. The Arts Department hopes this gorgeous building will stimulate a more diverse student enrollment in the arts' courses.

This weekly activity allows 7th and 8th graders to voice their opinions on common and controversial topics with the aid of student and faculty advisors in a relaxed atmosphere.

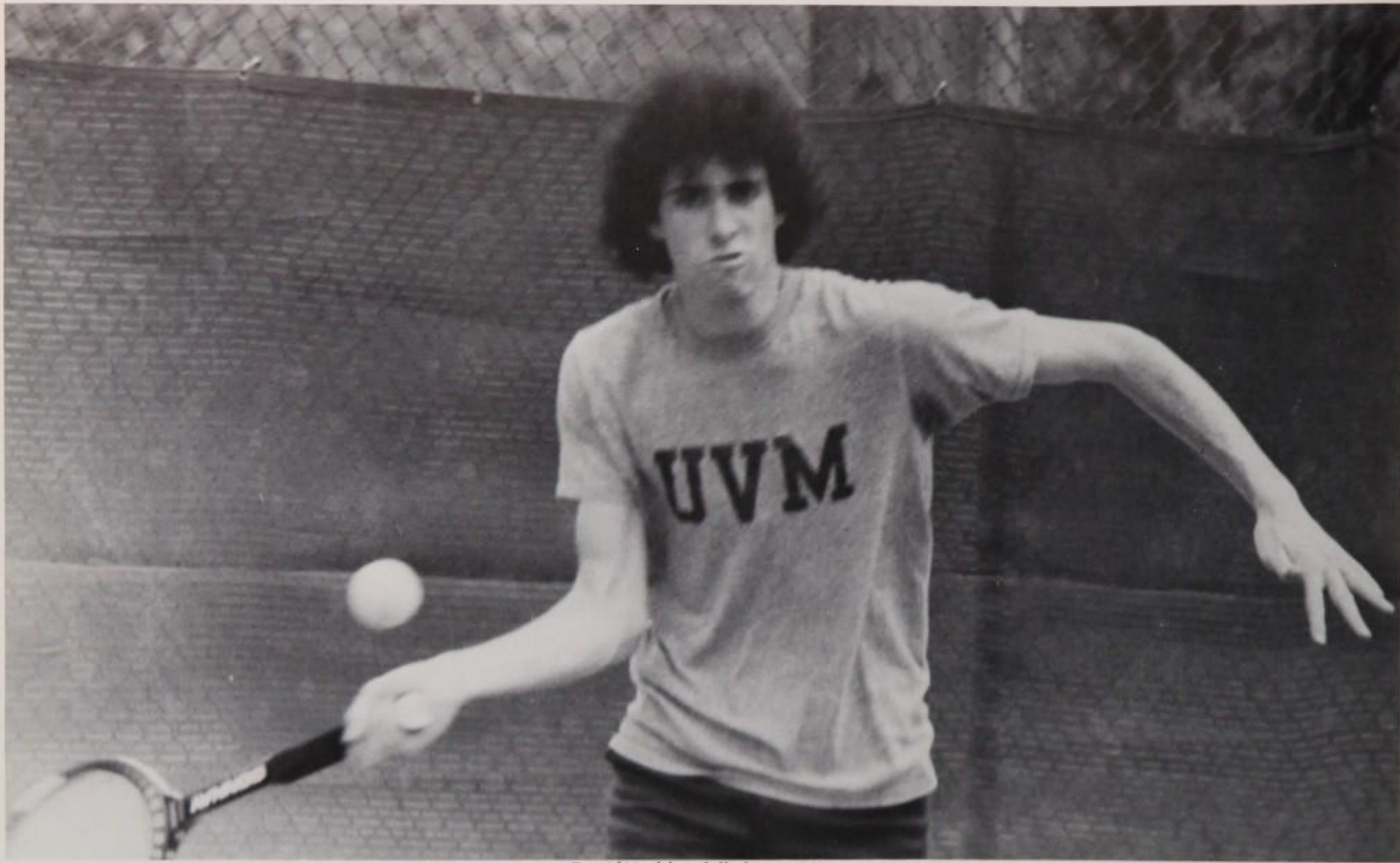
This year, the Talk II program underwent a few changes. The seventh grade program remained basically the same. The students met weekly in small groups accompanied by dedicated faculty and upper school students. Group members were given the opportunity to become acquainted in a friendly, non-competitive setting. The weekly meetings were devoted to group building skills and community service projects. Special projects included video news shows, newspapers, and puppet shows performed for senior citizens. The eighth grade program, however, underwent major structural changes. Weekly meetings did not take place, but after being inspired by a performance of the upper school Teen Life Theatre, a troupe comprised of 8th graders, was organized.



Never a dull moment in Talk II.



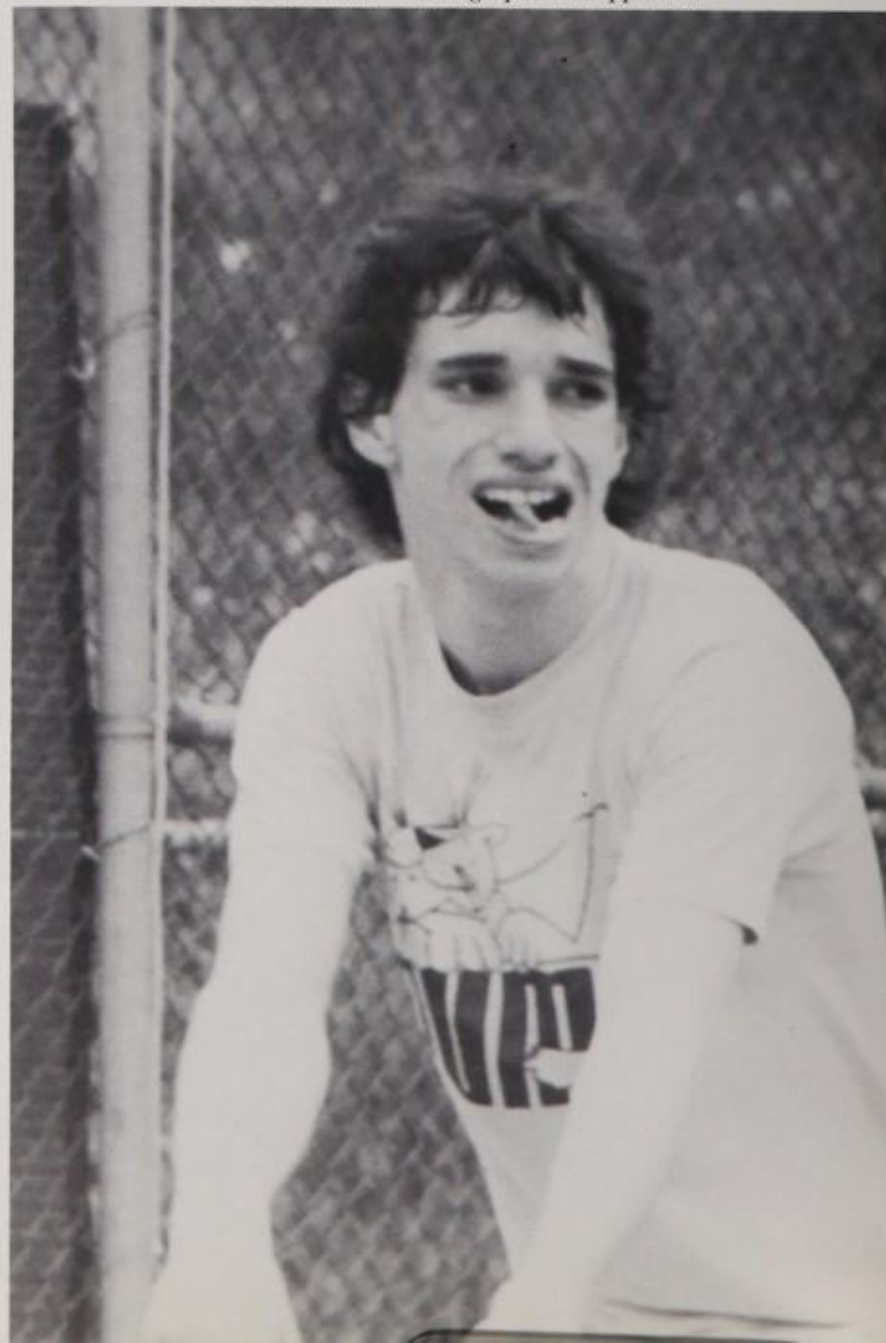
Varsity Tennis Struggles With Season



David Nadel — full of intensity.

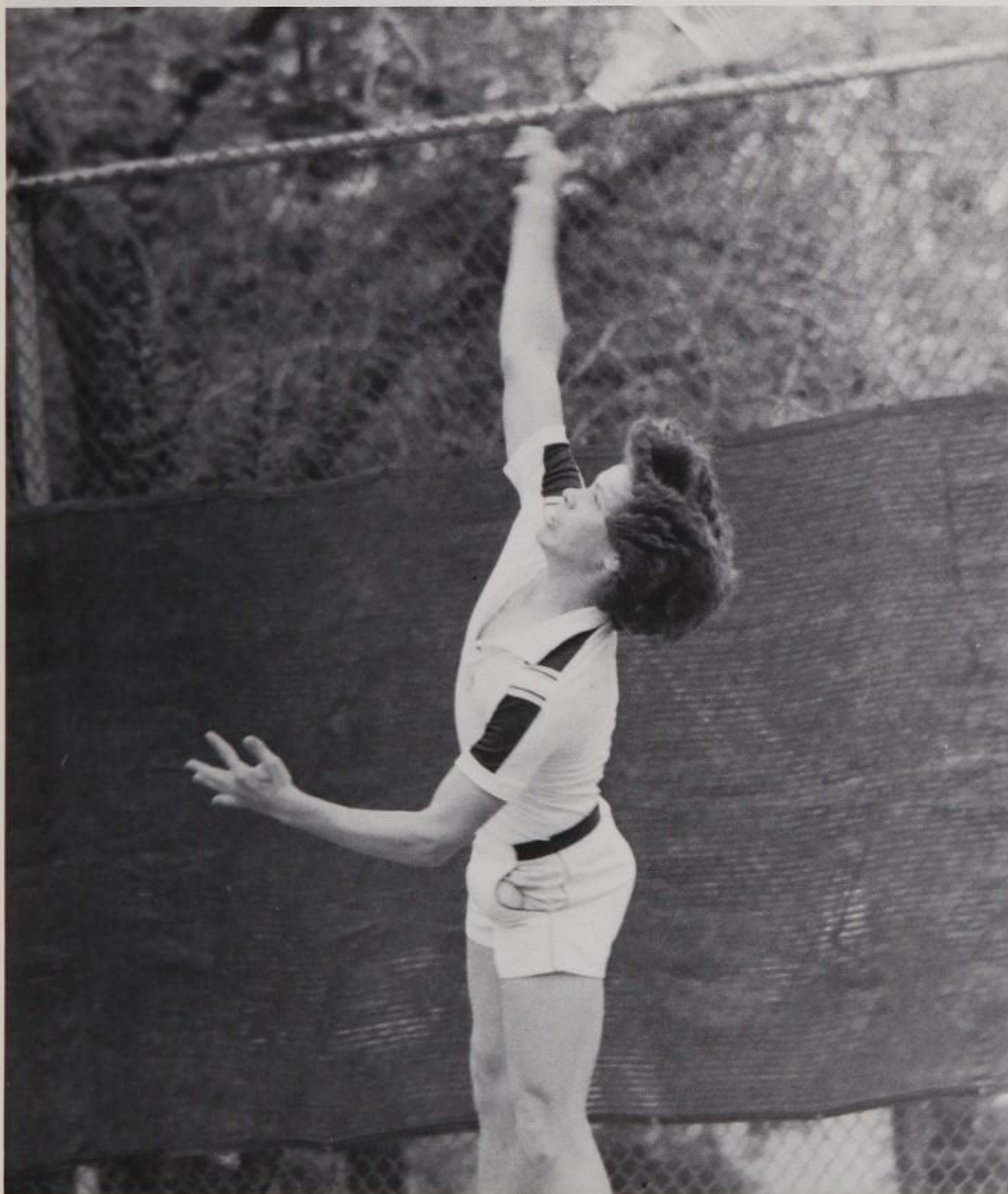
Mark Bernstein with an elegant backstroke.

Dan Dubelman standing up to his opponent.





Paul Rosen reaching for the gusts.



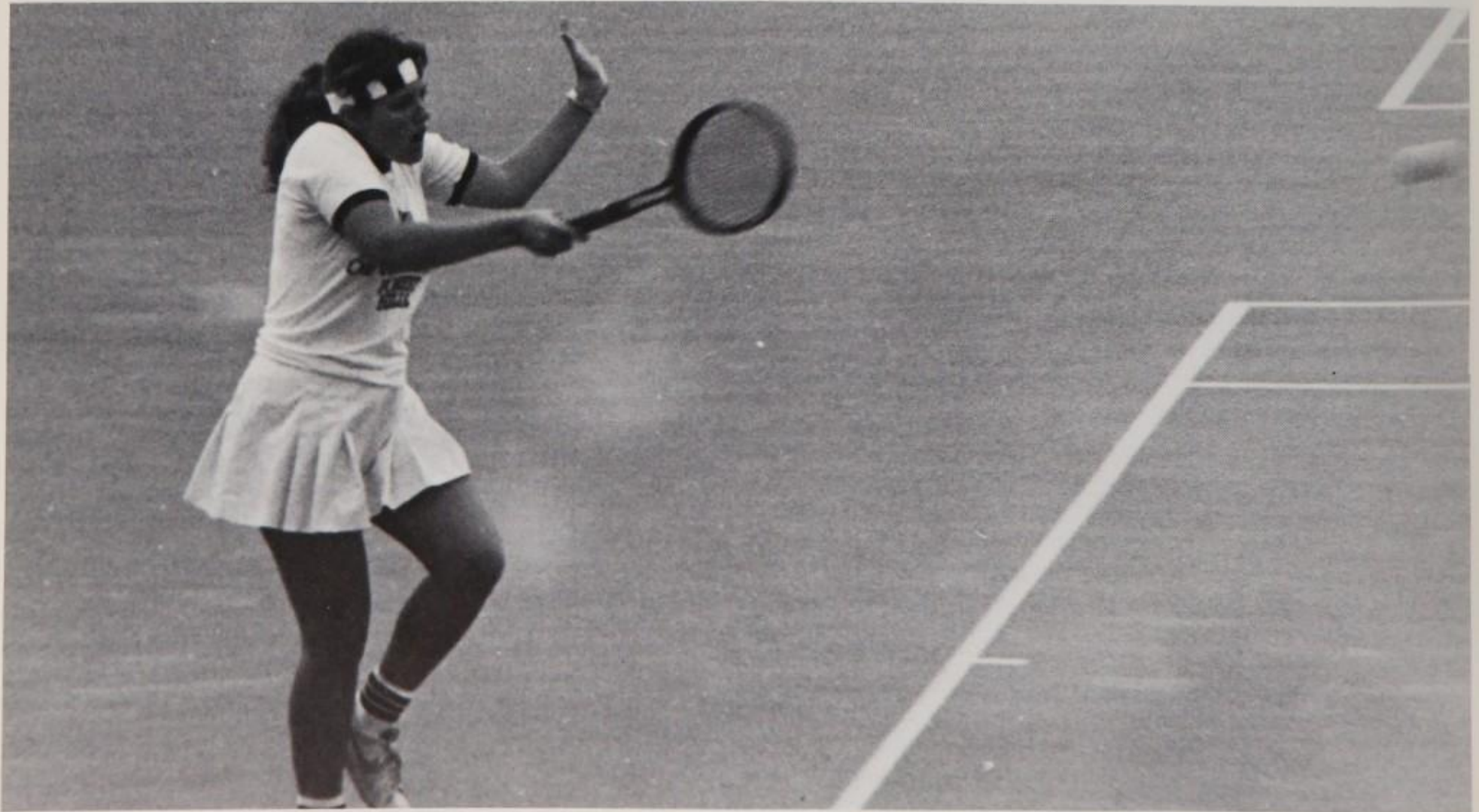
Tennis: Ping-pong on a grand scale.

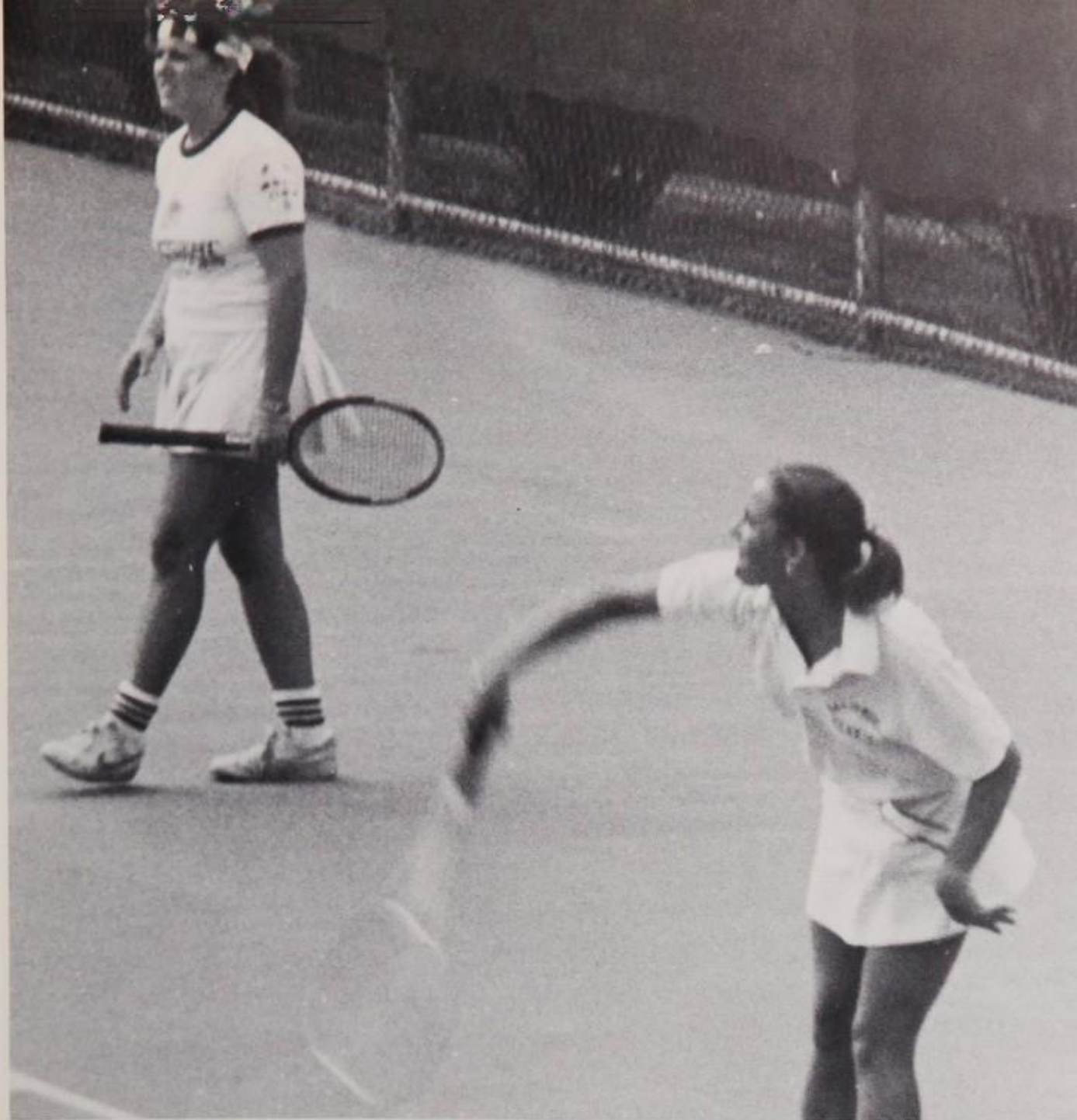
It was a tough season for the boy's Varsity Tennis team, as they lost many close matches. With records of 9-2 and 10-1, Lester Martin and David Bard displayed outstanding talent at first doubled. The entire team showed dedication and consistently good sportsmanship throughout the season. With a bit more luck, the returning players should be more successful.

Girls' Varsity Tennis Finishes Fourth

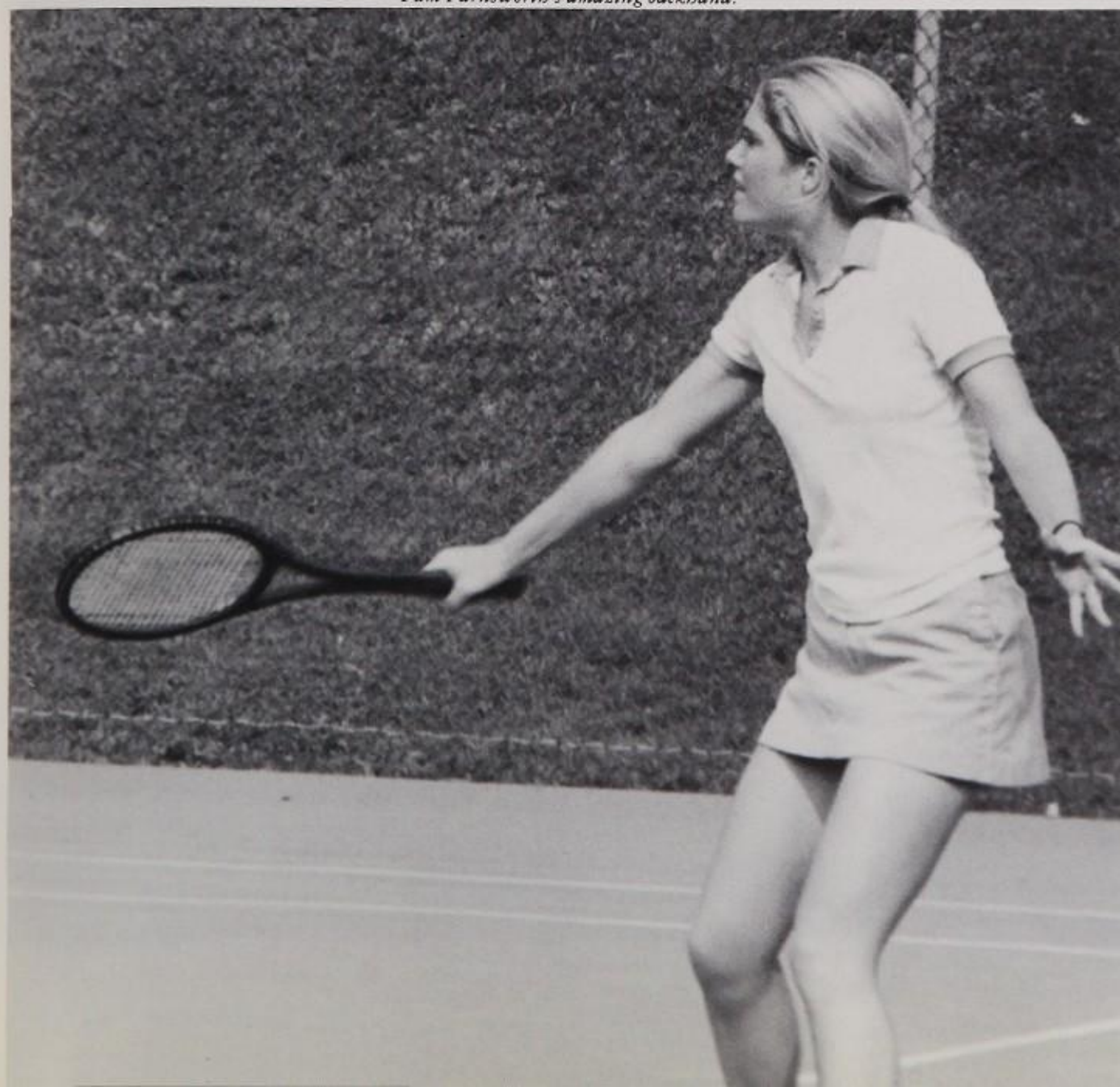


Boop-oop-ee-doo!





*Suzy Klineman smashes.
Pam Farnsworth's amazing backhand.*

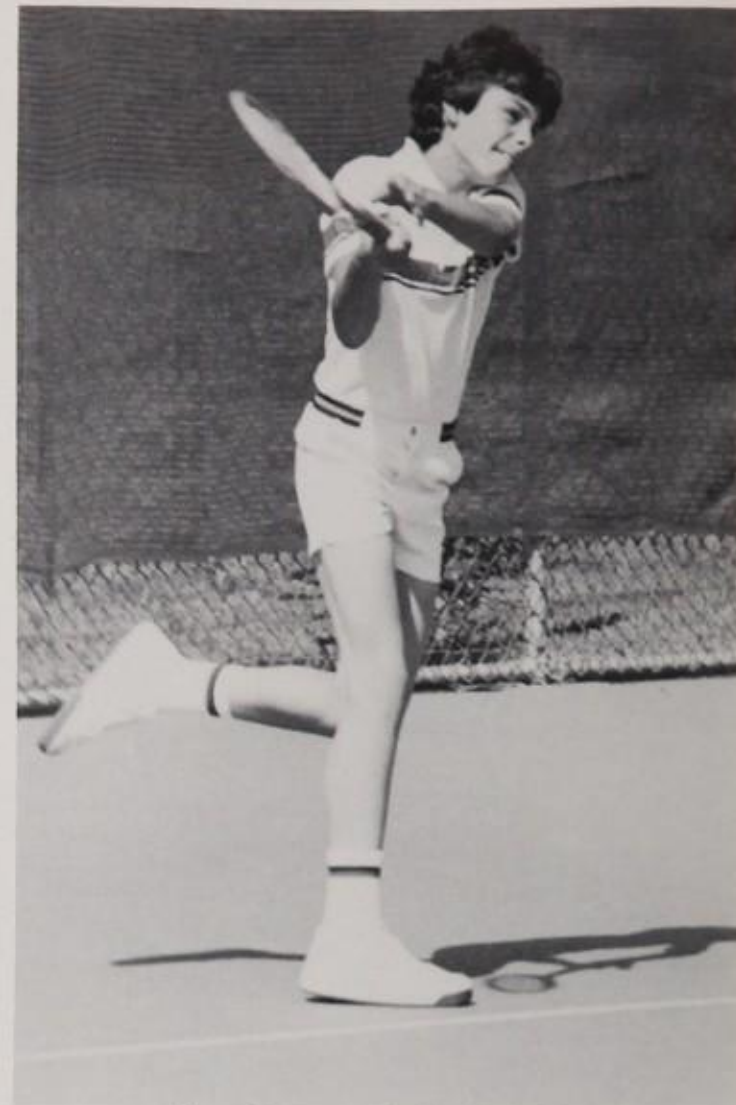


Despite wretched weather early in April and a consequently slow start, which resulted in a 6-8 record, the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team rallied during the latter part of the season and earned a fine fourth place finish in the State Prep Tournament. The season was highlighted by an upset victory at home over M.K.A., by the play of the doubles teams and the second and third singles and by the awesome talent of Pam Farnsworth at first singles. Pam finished the season with a perfect record of 16-0 and an individual state championship.

Boys' J.V./Jr. Tennis



Bradley Freda concentrates on his return.



Jimmy Schwartz unleashes his deadly shot.



Girls' J.V./Jr. Tennis



The Boys' J.V. Tennis Team had an undefeated season, finishing with a 9-0 record. First singles player Eric Haber was undefeated throughout the season. The team consisted of many young players who look very promising for next season. There is a tremendous interest in tennis and every year, the J.V. team grows larger and stronger.

Coached by Paul Hulleberg, the Boys' Junior Tennis Team had its third consecutively strong season. They finished their season with 6 wins and 1 loss. Seventh grader Evan Jerome was undefeated. These players should be very successful in the future.

Although their final record was only 3-7, the Girls' J.V. Tennis Team had a successful season in that their playing improved tremendously. All the girls should be pleased with their accomplishments.

Lisa Barsky laughs at her opponents.



These girls suffered through five losses before turning into cool professionals and winning their last two matches. Their second win, over Pingry, was sweet revenge, since they had lost to Pingry earlier in the season. It was the grande finale of a team which offers much promise for the future.

Members of this society are experienced in theatre, either on stage or backstage.

Led by president Jodi Luchs and vice president Debbie Becker the Thespian Society had an unusually active year. Deciding that the theatre program at DES was too full to benefit from any additional performances, they set out to increase their own knowledge of the theatre instead. One example was a small group who attended an unusual and enjoyable Indian dinner followed by films on the art of Indian theatre. Another fascinating activity was a trip to New York to see the critically acclaimed Poppie. The interest generated in this activity suggests a bright theatrical future for DES.

Thespian Society



Joey Langer, "It was her idea!"



Boys'/Girls' Spring Track



The 1982 boys' and girls' track teams broke many school records: Mark Frentzel added 18 feet to the school record in the shotput, and David Gendleman lowered the school record by 30 seconds among the boys. The girls set eight new records, five of which were set by underclassmen.

Although the season record was only 1-8, there were some impressive accomplishments on Boys' Track. Kris Tomasen and Dave Gendleman both won second place in the Bergen County Freshman Championship. At the NJIS-SAA State Championships and the MAAPS League Championship, the girls had their most successful win in five years. Sarah Krakoff received the titles of state and league champion for her performance in the 1, 1½, and 2 mile races, while Jennifer Glick ranked third in the state for the 100 intermediate hurdles.



Sarah Krakoff strives for victory.



ANTICIPATION!



Unique



Ellie Hirsh, Vivenne Sohn, Penny Lippe



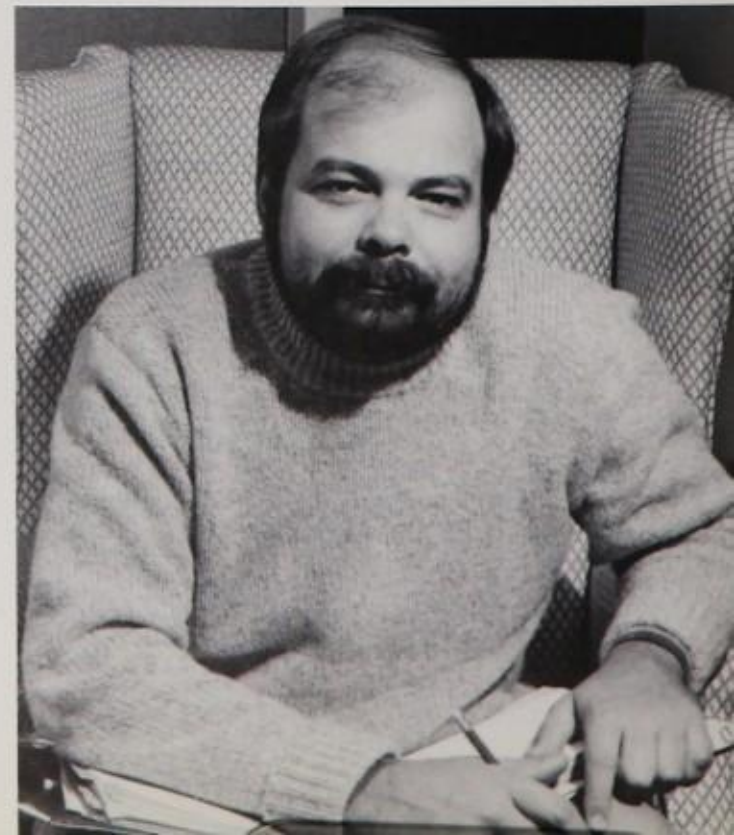
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Flavia Gomber
Barbara Besson



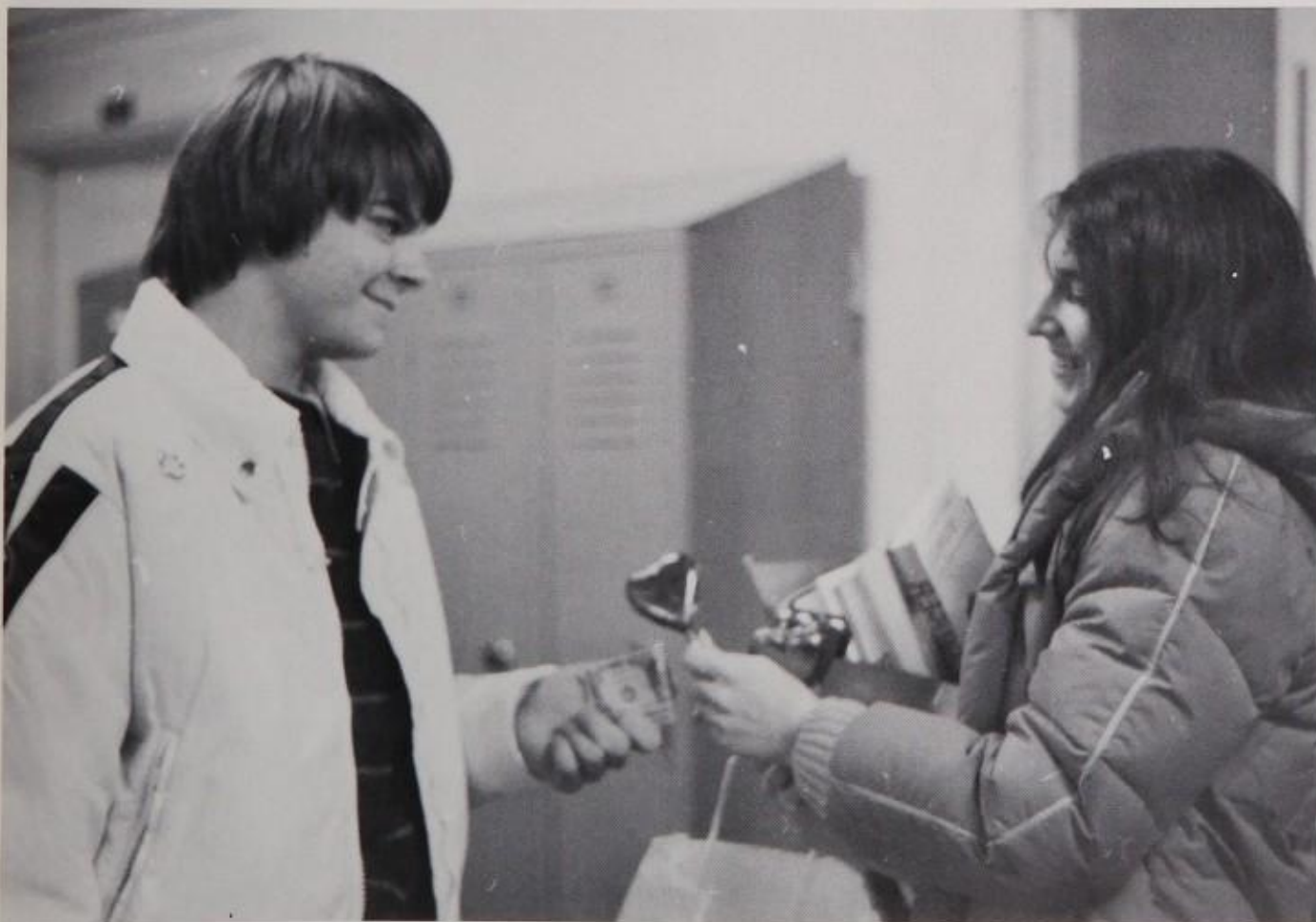
Catherine Brown
Stan Tsiqounis



Valentine's Day



Will you be my valentine? Please?
Valentines for life!



The people shown on this page all hold rather unique and valuable positions at DES.

Miss Besson is responsible for the daily and weekly announcements, keeping track of all organizational funds, arranging the schedules for school trips and "anything else that no one else wants to do."

Mrs. Gomber runs the switchboard and is the one to blame for connecting your parents to your favorite teachers.

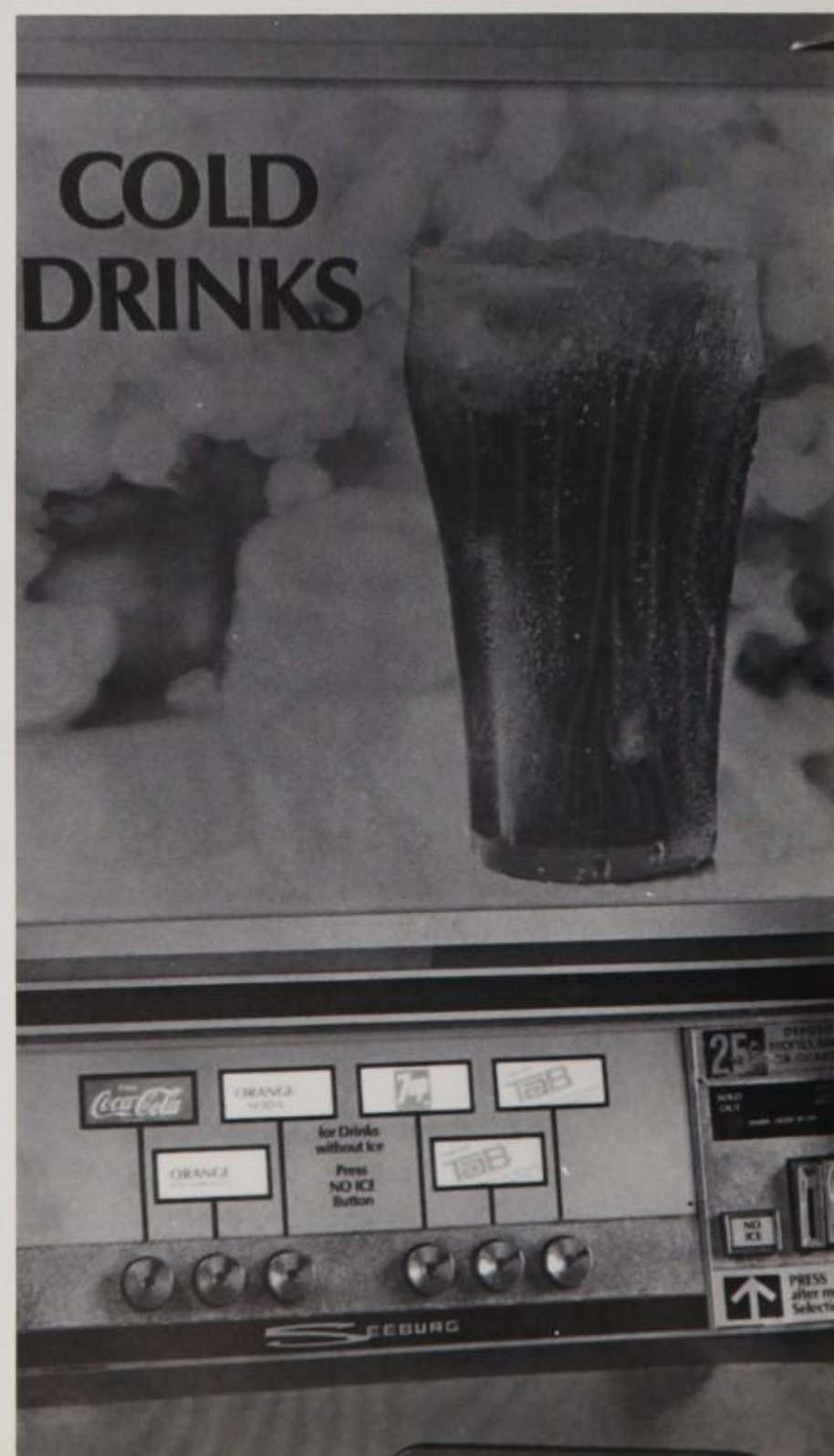
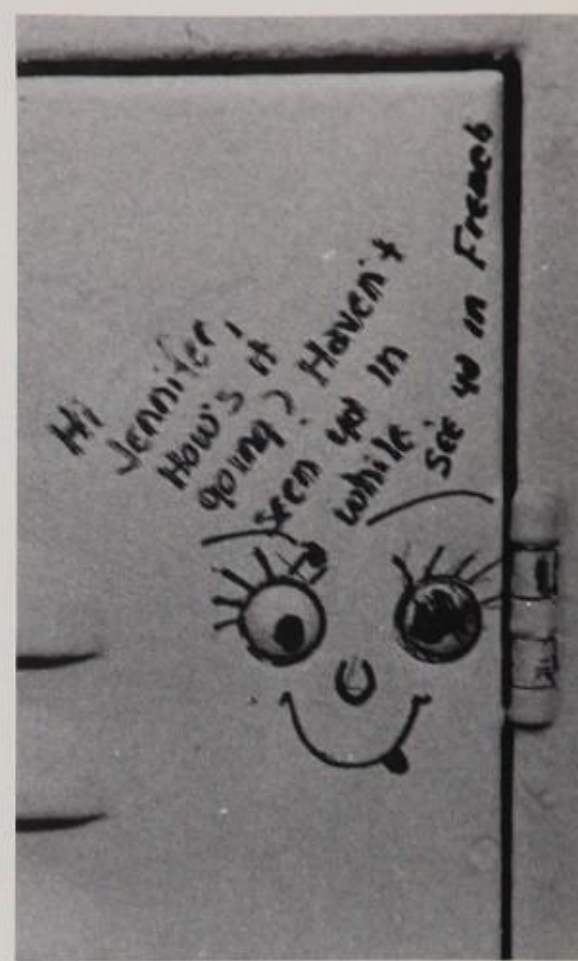
Mrs. Brown is the registrar. She keeps the school records, makes schedules, and is in charge of the report cards.

Stan Tsigounas runs the new drop-in center and is always around to listen and help with any problems you might have.

That one time a year you can express all your saved up feelings to your sweetheart by giving traditional carnations.

Each year, thoughts turn to friends, relatives and loves, and the day to express these warm feelings is Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. Millions of people spend millions of dollars a minute buying tokens of their appreciation. Here at DES, we do our share too. Carnations are sold by the student government; white ones for friends, red ones for loves, and pink ones for those in-between-feelings. DESO sells chocolate hearts. This year things were done a little differently than in past years. Instead of buying the flowers or candy beforehand, and having them delivered during first period, "Cupid's Clan" sold their goodies all day from the Student Lounge and were delivered in person. As usual, the atmosphere was generally cheery and amiable, which shows you how far a little love can go.

Vandalism/Vending Machines



WDES/Weightlifting



The Gang
Lance Fried doesn't look like he's working too hard



It can be found on desk tops, bathroom walls, smashed windows, or in those nice little gardens where flowers used to be. This is vandalism — a serious problem at DES. Most DES students do not carry cans of spray paint or chains, but there are a few derelicts who make the school a more interesting place to be.

Although vending machines are appreciated, they usually seem to be either empty or out-of-order.

Soda, hot drinks, granola . . . all these things can be found in the cafeteria's vending machines. They do not provide a real alternative to school lunches but they are nice to have around on a cold day or when one is too lazy to walk to the coop. Anyone who has ever attended late-night or weekend rehearsals will also remember that these machines can be life-savers when one is dying for a soda or a cup of coffee.

This is the DES Amateur Radio Club, (DESARC). Founded and conceived by Marc W. Ecker, it is perhaps the only successful club created by a sole individual at DES. The president of the club, mentioned above, with Pete Baker, instructed students in the morse code and basic electronics.

This sport builds muscles and endurance for aspiring hunks and shapely knockouts.

A diverse group of about fifteen students, athletes and non-athletes alike, meet with Mr. Sutherland on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the weight room. This activity serves as an all around conditioning program for those who are not devoted athletes. The serious athletes treat this activity as a way to work with their teammates in a noncompetitive atmosphere, to improve specific weaknesses, as well as generally strengthening their muscles.

Winter Play



Sir Henry (Joe Cavallaro) listens intently to Mrs. Barrymore (Judy Klass).
A serious moment in *The Hound of the Baskervilles*.





Kathy Stapelton (Judy Cowen) in distress.
Sherlock Holmes (Mark Kricheff) snags a suspicious Sir Henry (Joe Cavallaro).

The Hound of the Baskervilles, directed by Martin Nordal, was the dramatic winter play. This Sherlock Holmes mystery was an unusual undertaking for the DES drama department. However, despite various mishaps, including a one-week postponement due to the blizzard, the play was a credit to its participants. The chilling suspense kept the audience in the dark, at times quite literally, about the identity of the murderer-sweet innocent Kathy Stapelton played by Judy Cowen. The actors' expertise as well as the impressive technical effects of Leon DiLeone and his crew, especially the spine-chilling howling of the hound, worked well together to produce a fine performance.



Winter Track



And it is Laura Harwood bursting out into the lead.





DES Track Team in an organized stretch.



Coach Vigneau and his shadow
Coach Krauthamer leading his team through a break.

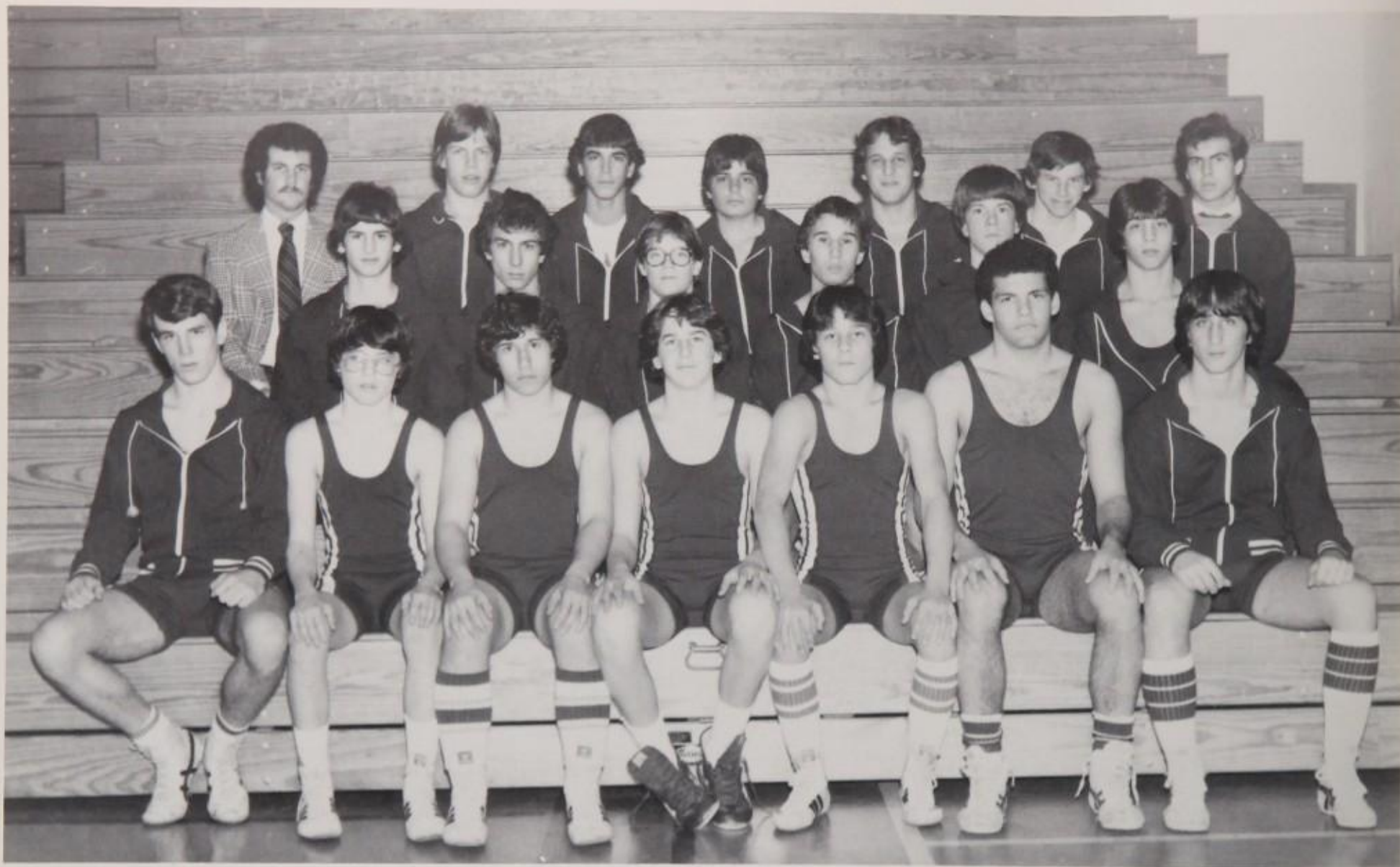


Runners must endure the hardest of weather conditions to achieve their illustrious goals.

Training, not competition, is the primary goal of winter track. Nevertheless, it's pleasant to see some good performances because they are always welcome surprises. Some of the female sprinters put together a good sprint relay team. Lisa Landau, Hilary Lehrer, Stephanie Schneider, Allison Potts, Jennifer Glick and Lisa Spiryda all had a leg in our relay at least once during the season. Sophomore Laura Harwood and freshman Stephanie Drain both broke 3:00 for the half mile, and Cara McCarthy and Mara Cohen — our two other distances females found some speed after cross-country.

Our male squad even managed to set some school records: Kris Tomasson in the triple jump, Mark Frentzel in the shot put, and Dave Gendelman in the two mile. Hurdler Brian Robinson, Sprinters Phil Shih, Eytan Young and Rob Kim and distance creatures, David Baumrind and Ken Handel completed the squad.

Boys Varsity Wrestling

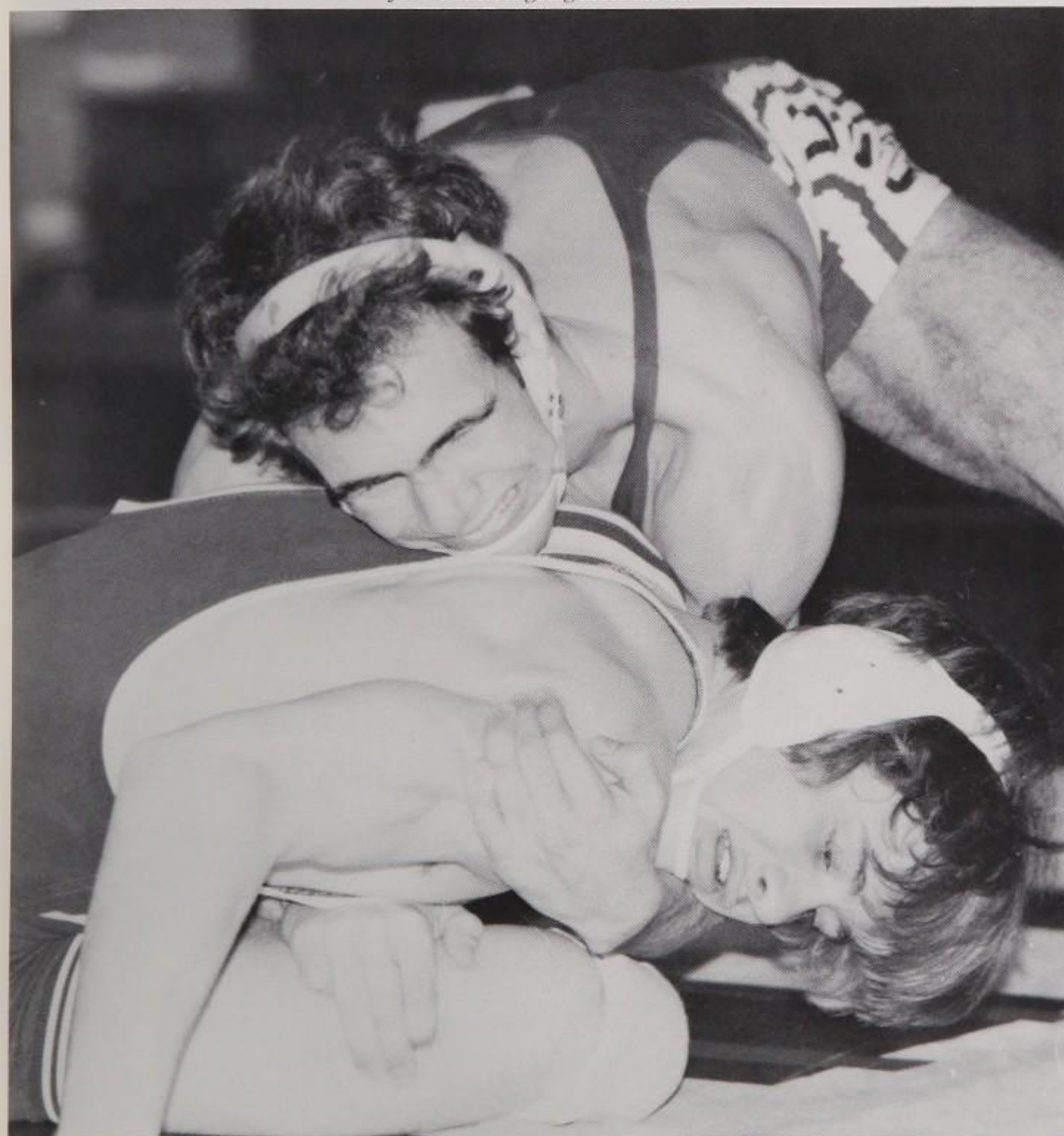


Jim Van Hoven on the move





Tim Farrell breaking free
Juan Gutierrez going in for the kill



The 1982-83 Bulldog Wrestling Team provided thrills that exceeded anyone's expectations. Led by co-captains Brian Lehrer and Juan Gutierrez, the team finished with a 14-3 record, a record far greater than that of any team in recent years. At the Fairchester Wrestling Tournament, DES took an unprecedented seven individual championships. The matmen placed 5 wrestlers in the state tournament as the team finished 2nd in the B division and 5th overall. Placing first was Brian Lehrer. Joe Herman and Juan Gutierrez finished 2nd and Tim Farrell and Jim Van Hoven finished 3rd and 4th respectively. Brian Lehrer went on to finish 4th in the National Prep Tournament with Juan Gutierrez finishing 8th.

Junior Wrestling



Karl Kister working on the pin

Future Varsity Wrestlers go at it



X-cess



Sam Bacon, "Hey Doc, did you hear the one about . . ."
Timmy Giancarlo — is it live, or is it Memorex?



The Jr. Boys' Wrestling Team was composed of sixteen hard-working seventh and eighth graders. They finished the season with a winning record, being victorious at four of their seven matches. All the boys had the chance to wrestle and become acquainted with the sport throughout the season. These wrestlers will certainly contribute to the fine wrestling tradition of DES in the future.

When related to school, many students run from the word — excess.

Students are always complaining about an excess of homework, . . . an excess of junk food, . . . an excess of studying. On the other hand, students always seem to pray for an excess of snow to cause an excess of snow days, or an excess of sundaes on Fridays to look forward to at lunch.

Season of Rebuilding for X-Country



*Abby Lattes leads the pack.
Look at those legs!*





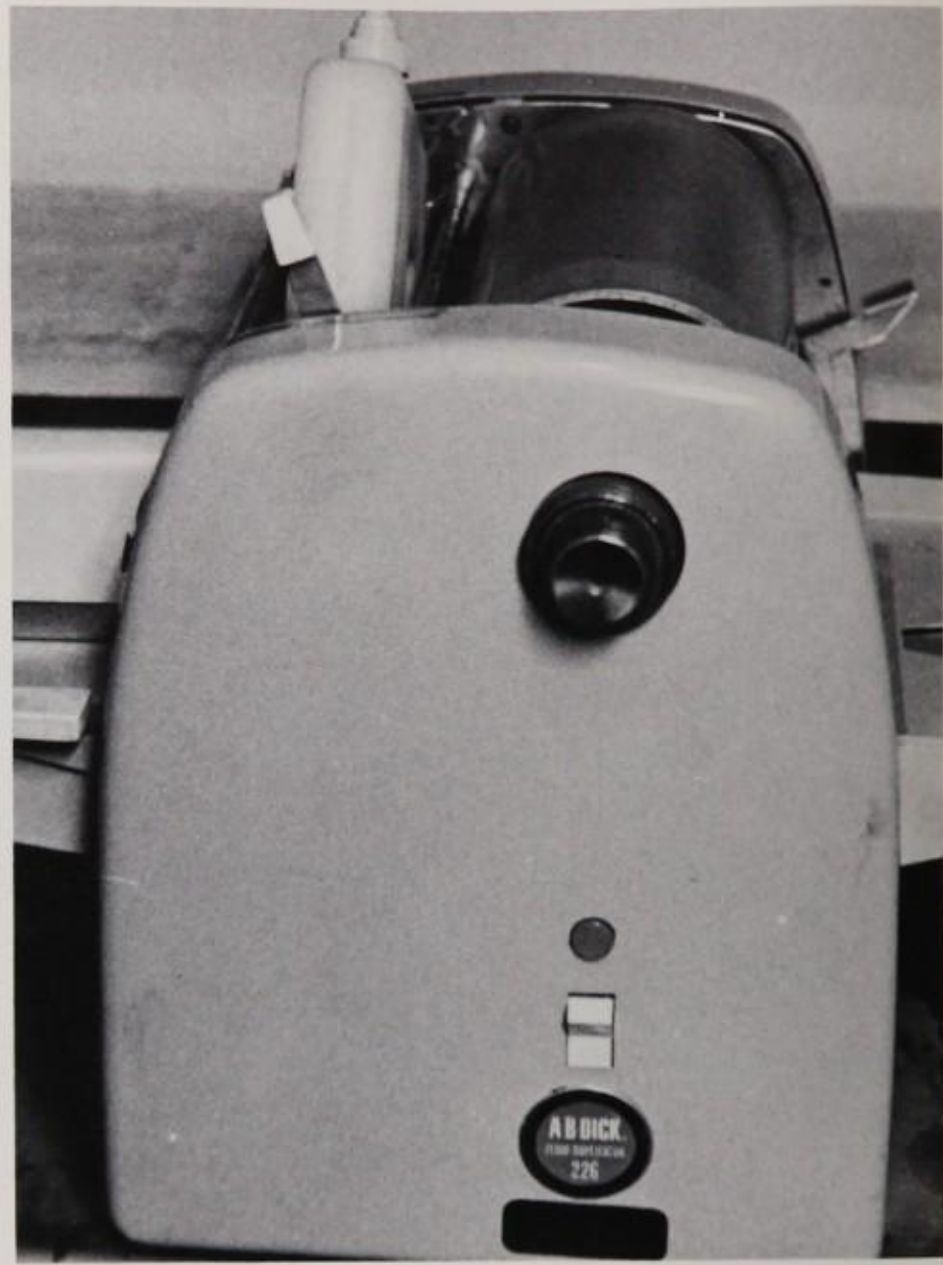
Dave Gendelman: "Follow me guys."

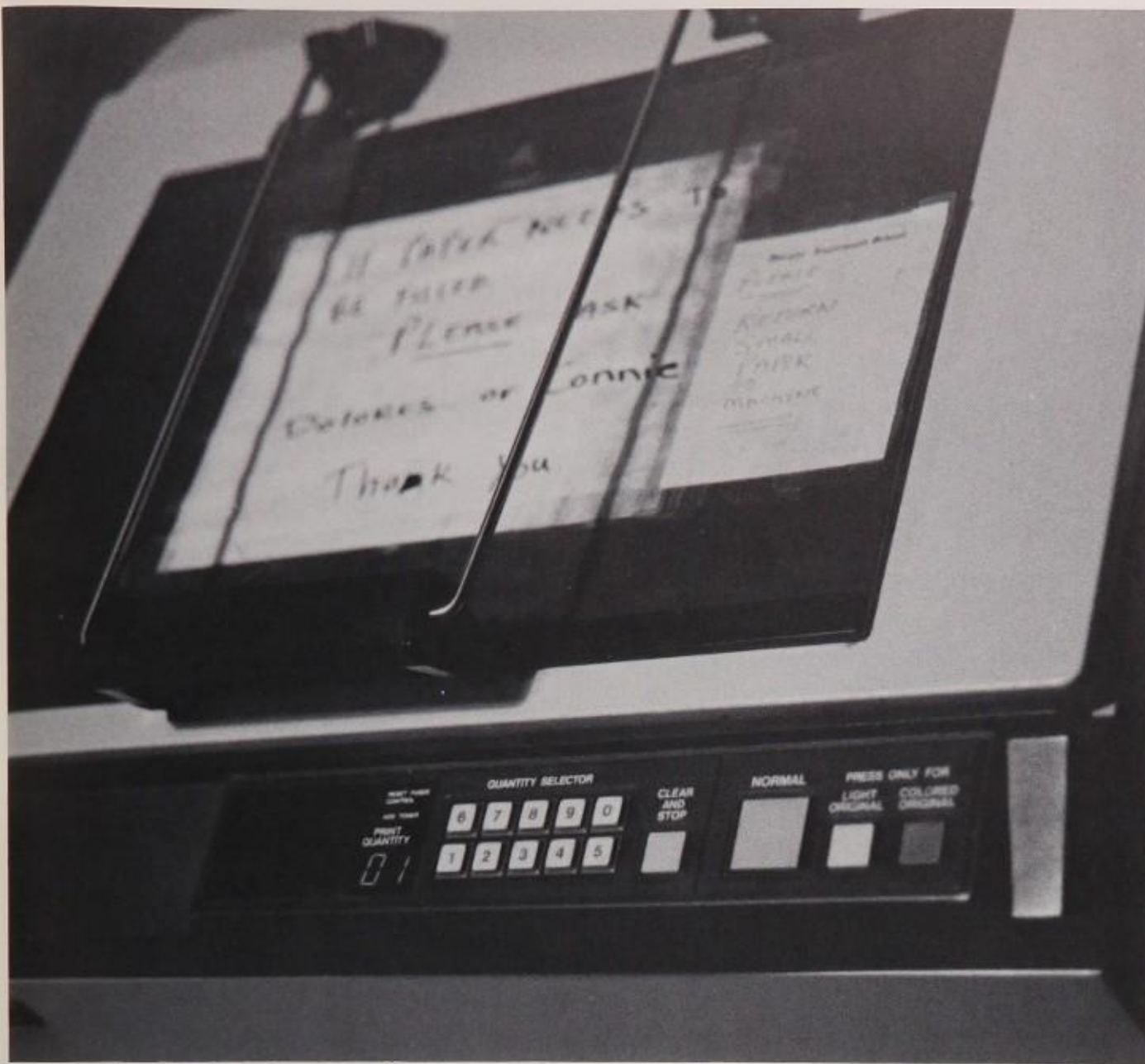
Coached by Jerry Krauthamer and his assistant John Stott, "Tott," the Boys' Varsity X-Country Team was very strong willed. David Gendelman was the number one runner. He ran an amazing race to finish first over all at the Newark Invationals. Kenny Handel, following closely behind, made up for the loss of last years seniors. Pete Seiff, David Baumrind, Brian Lehrer, Rich Richette, and Mark Jerome made up "the pack" after learning to run together.

This year's Girls' X-Country team, comprised of ten runners, worked very hard and trained consistently. They were not afraid to compete even after realizing that they would have to run against the varsity boys, once or twice. Everyone was surprised when Stephanie Drain took off to become the number one runner. Following Stephanie were Abby Lattes, Mara Cohen, Missy Geisler, Maria Nicholson, and Missy Green, who worked very hard together to bring the team success.



Xerox





Many people do not realize just how much DES depends on the Xerox machines. Every test paper, handout, and morning announcement would not get around without these machines. My favorite thing about Xerox machines, however, is the smell of the paper right after it comes out of the machine.



Yearbook



The Yearbook editors, plus one?

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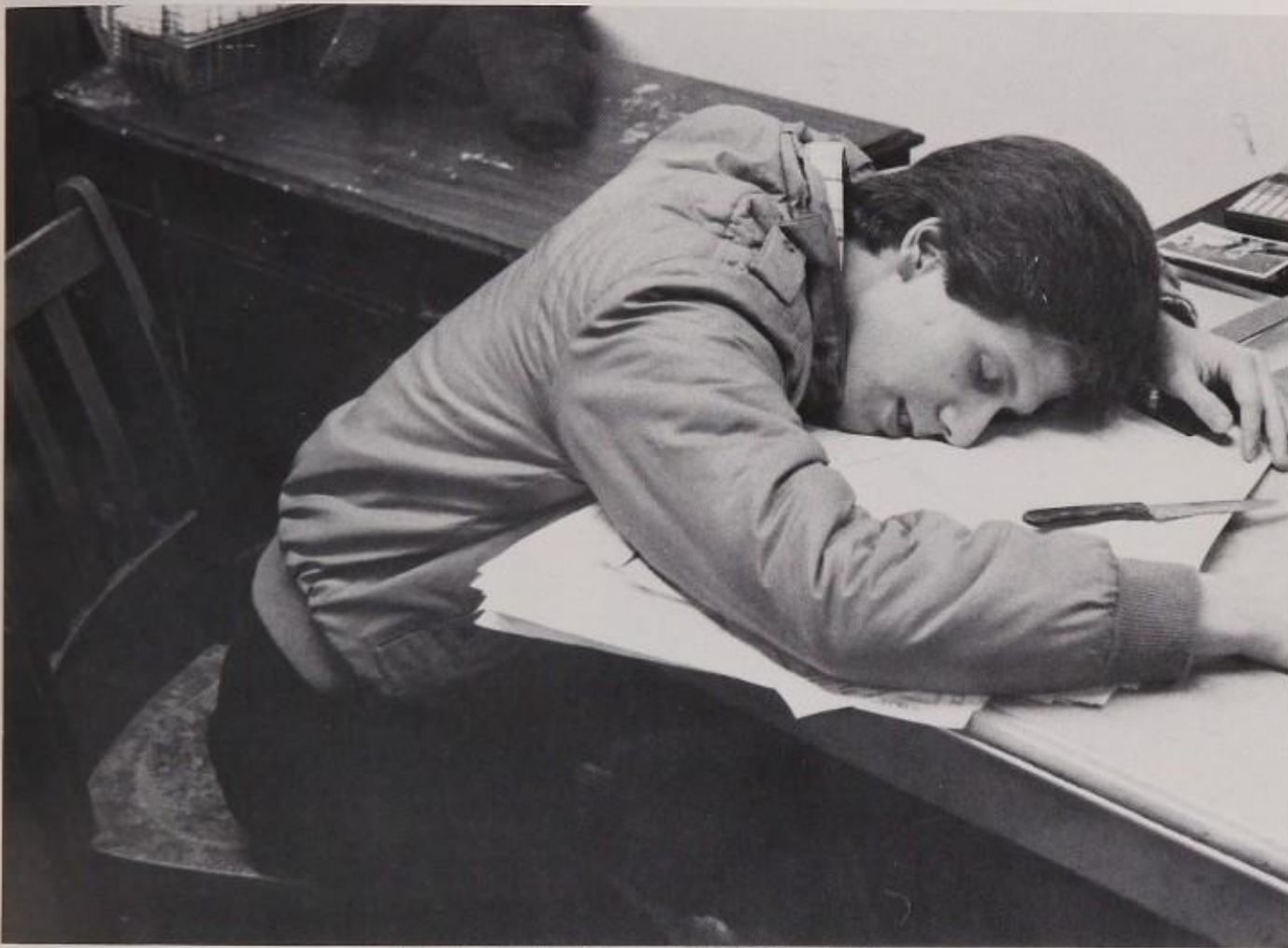


1982-1983 Yearbook Staff

A book of memories to keep through the years compiled by a most talented staff.

We'd like to share a few of our memories;

Pencil sharpeners . . . "People" . . . Windows that don't open . . . Bake sales . . . Outlets . . . The garbage i.e. the floor . . . Blimpies . . . Keys/paperclips . . . Purvy neurosis . . . The necro . . . The navo . . . Tad the heavy breather . . . Leaky ceilings . . . The dirty knife in the wall . . . Deadlines? . . . Copy? — no comment . . . March 15, 1983 a day that will live on in infamy.



A day in the life of Layout Editor Michael Schein
Meredith Goldberg tries to draw a square.

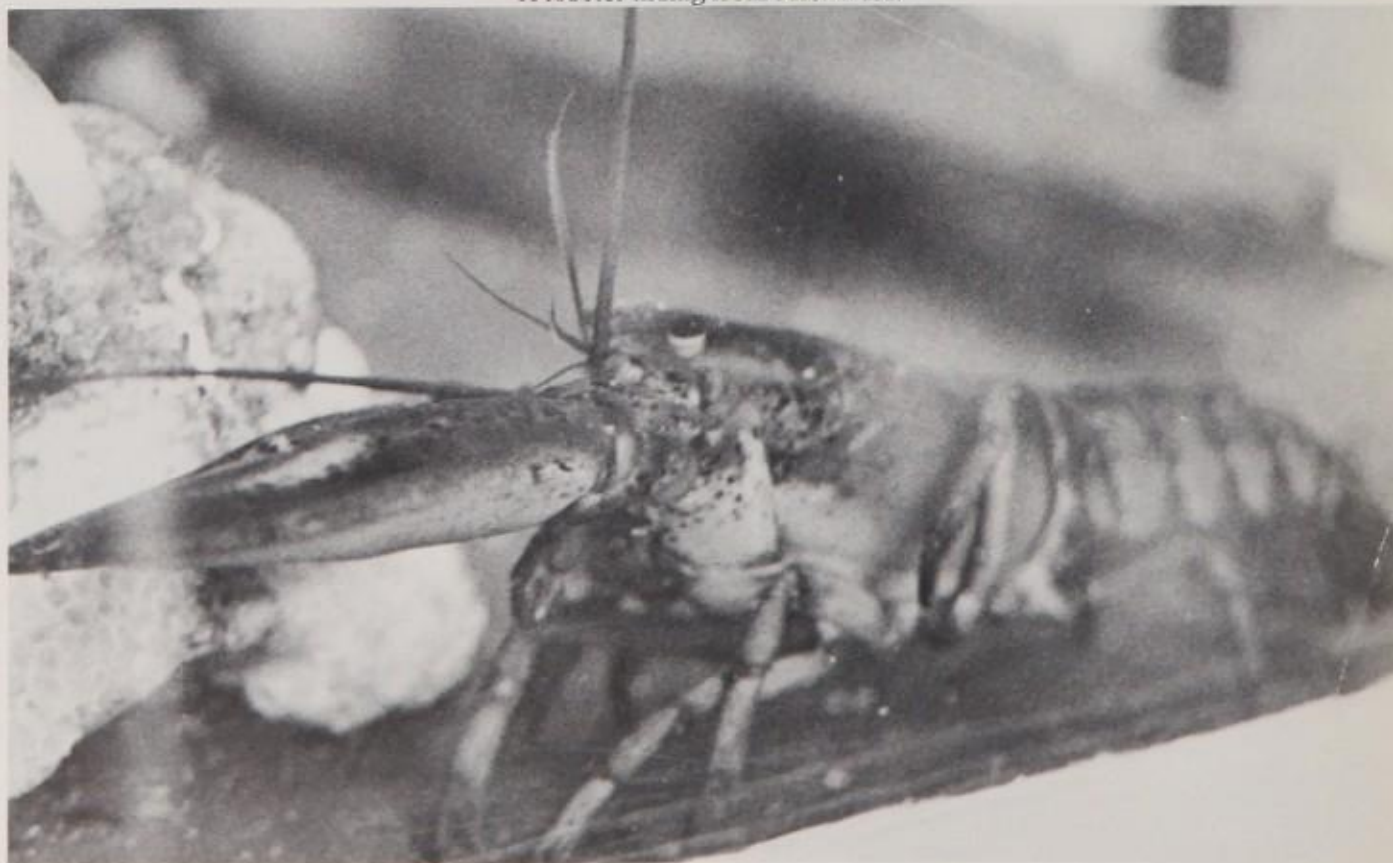


Mrs. Schwartz's room in Pope can be considered the "zoo of DES". Many students enter her biology class ready to dissect these animals. In actuality these creatures such as guinea pigs, fish, and Carlotta the tarantula, are assigned as pets to each class. Different people are responsible for feeding and taking care of these adorable animals.

Zoo



A squirrel without a collar — Where is Mr. Vigneau?
A lobster hiding from Mrs. Wald.



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The Jaffe Family

Congratulations and Best Wishes to
Craig
and the Class of 1983

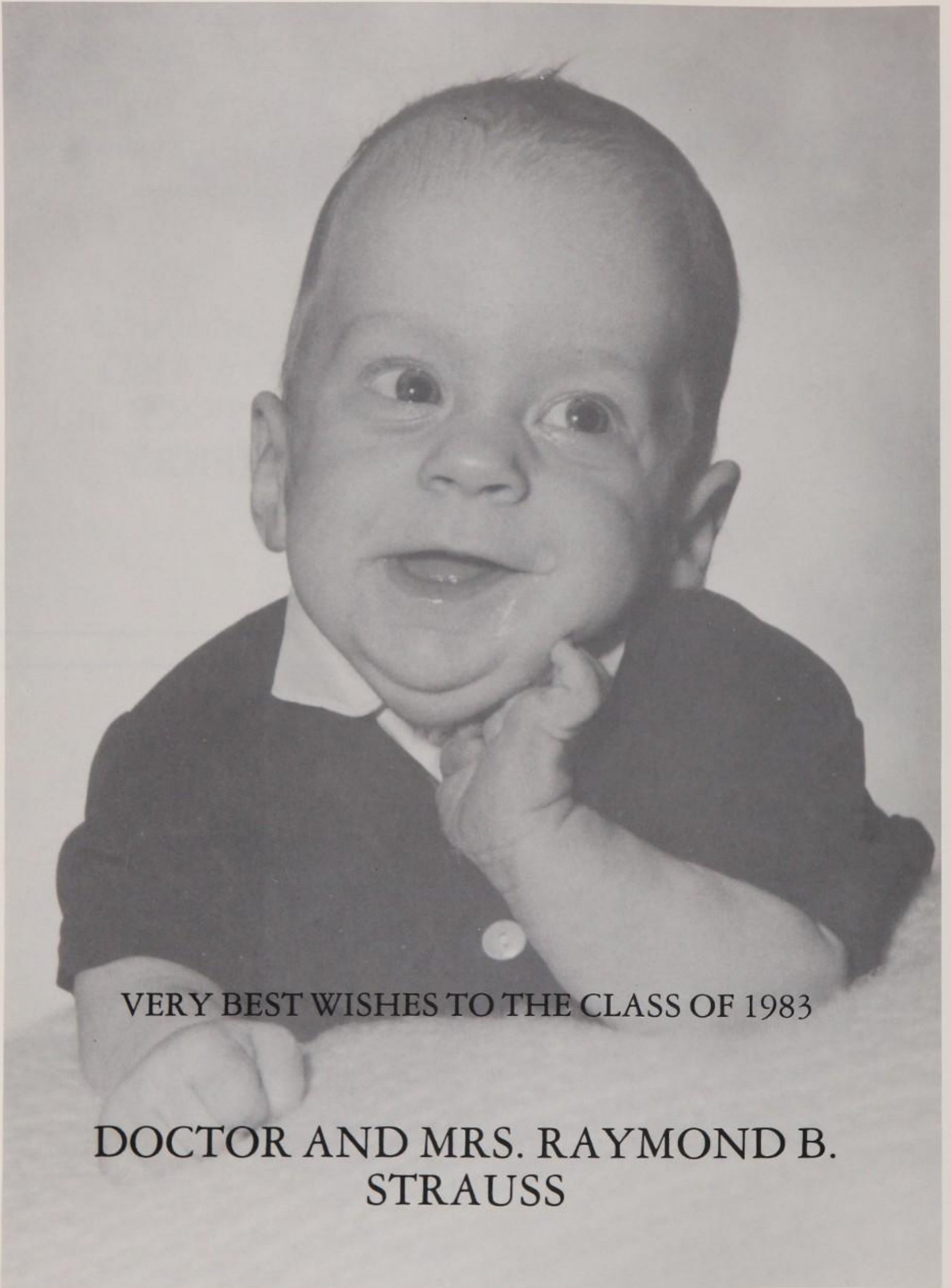
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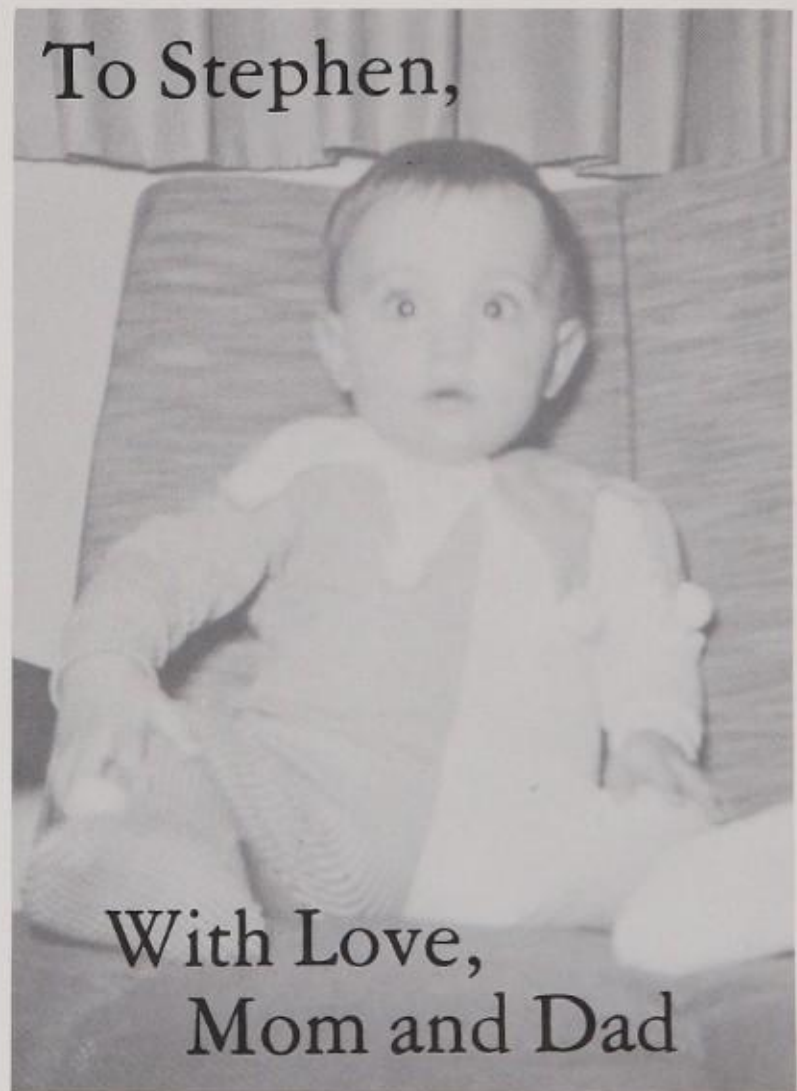
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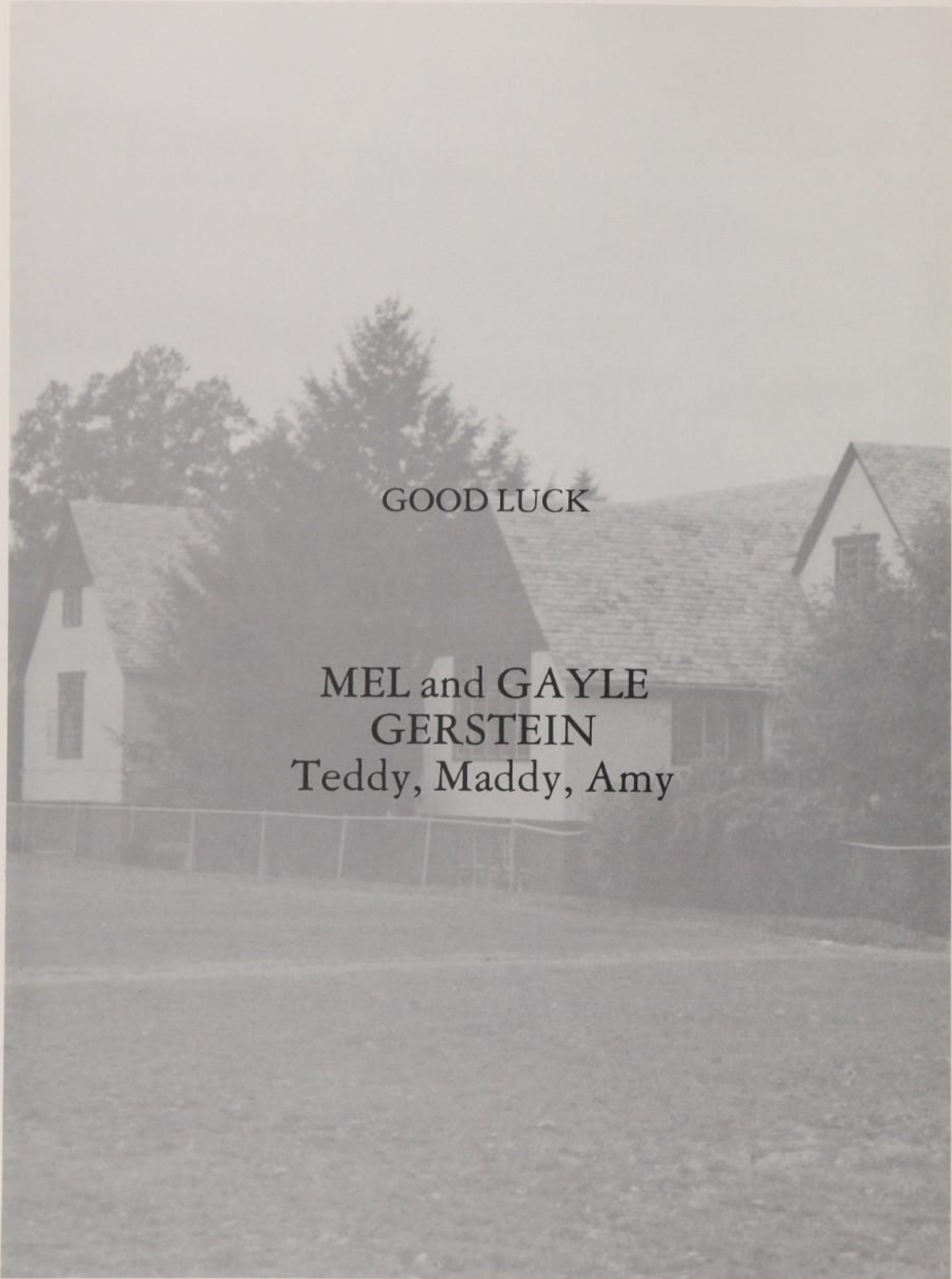
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To Stephen,



With Love,
Mom and Dad



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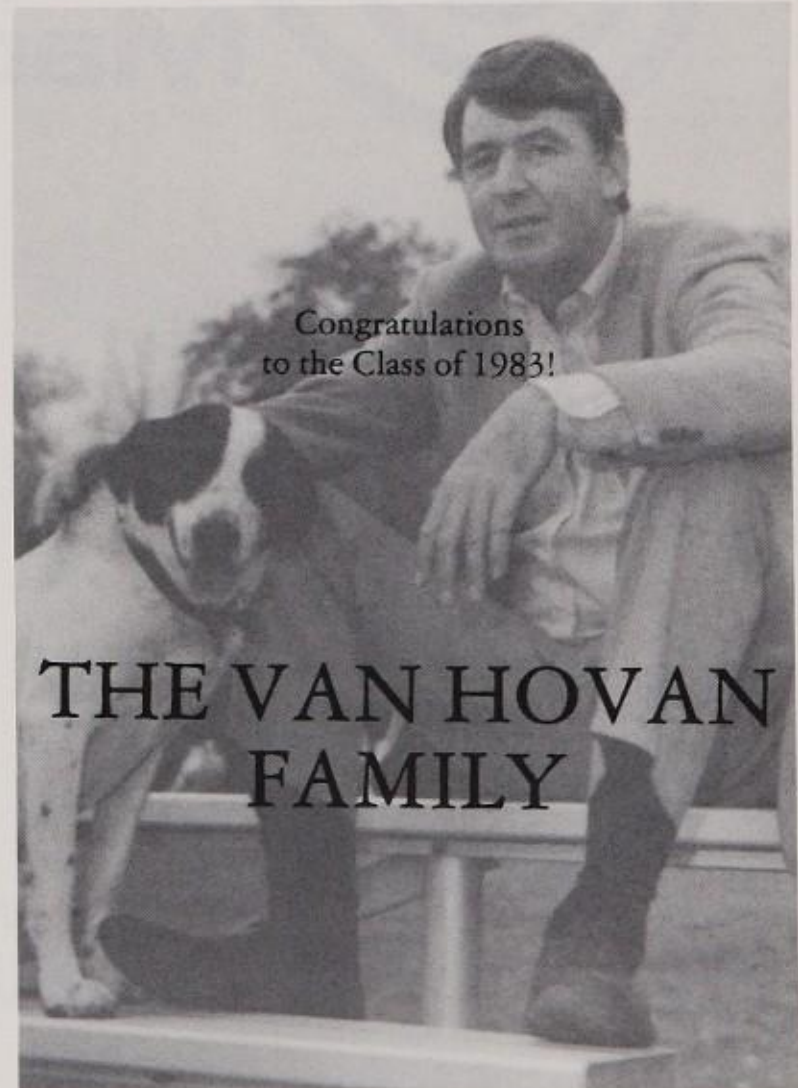
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To Sara Anne, Alexis
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"The important thing is not to stop questioning."
— Albert Einstein

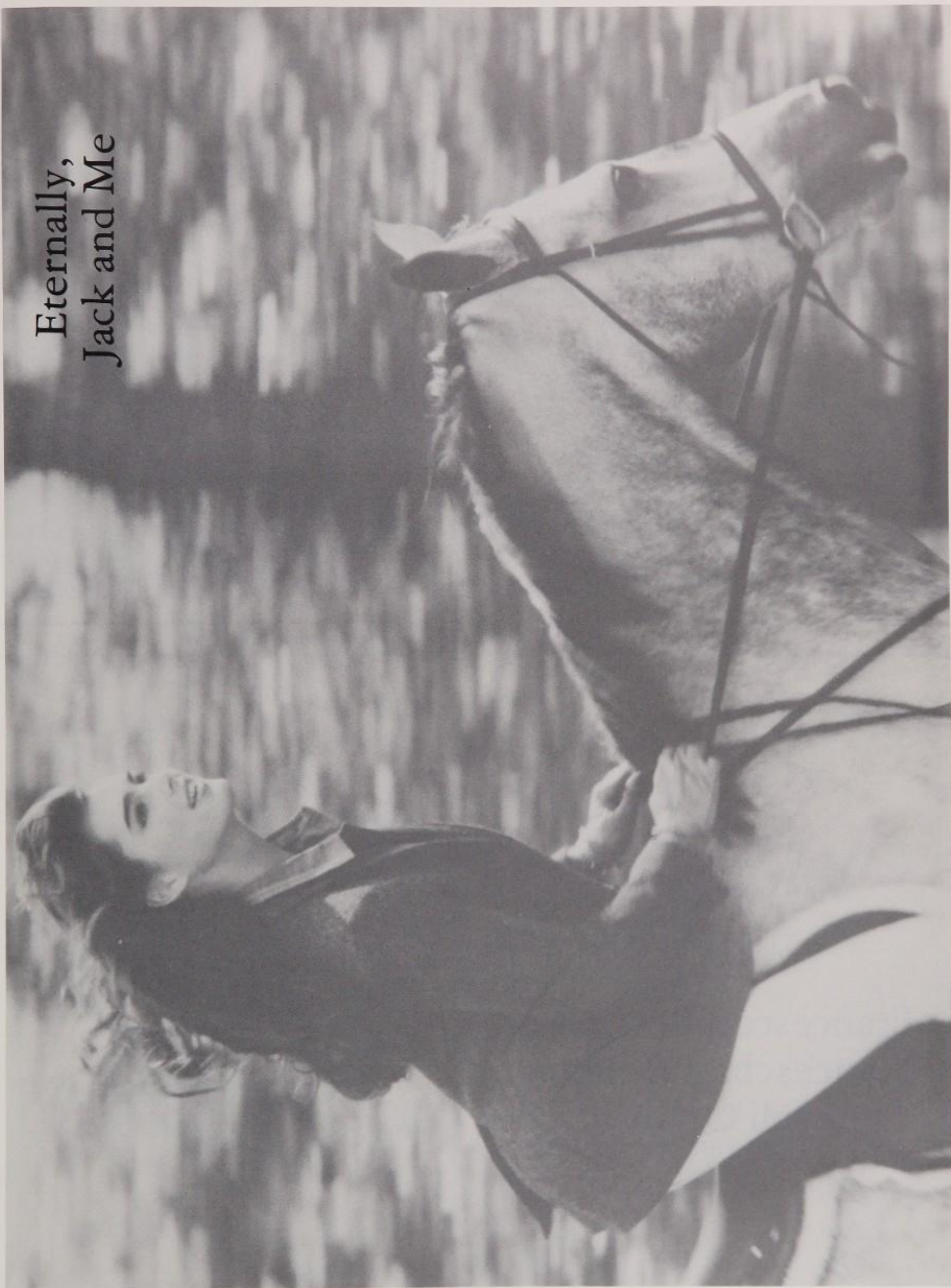
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and
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to our Son and Brother
HENRY
and the
Class of 1983



The KARAMANOUKIAN FAMILY
Mom, Dad, Serge, Jacky, and Peppy

Eternally,
Jack and Me





Congratulations to the class of 1983 and Good Luck!

The Mikelis Family

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and the class of 1983

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'80

For LL

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for it was not so much

by the knowledge of words

that I came to the understanding of things,

as by my experience of things

I was enabled to follow the meaning of words.

By Norman Henry

Congratulations to graduating

"Bulldogs and Cheerleaders"
Class of 1983

Hyatt '82
Lance '85
Mrs. Rose Fried

Best Wishes to the Class of 1983

The Nadel Family

Congratulations to the
Class of 1983

Leslie, Stephen, Marc,
Evan, and Lauren Jerome

Best Wishes next year in 8th grade, we "Luv ya!"
God's blessings
Mom, Dad, and Brothers

Liz Thompson

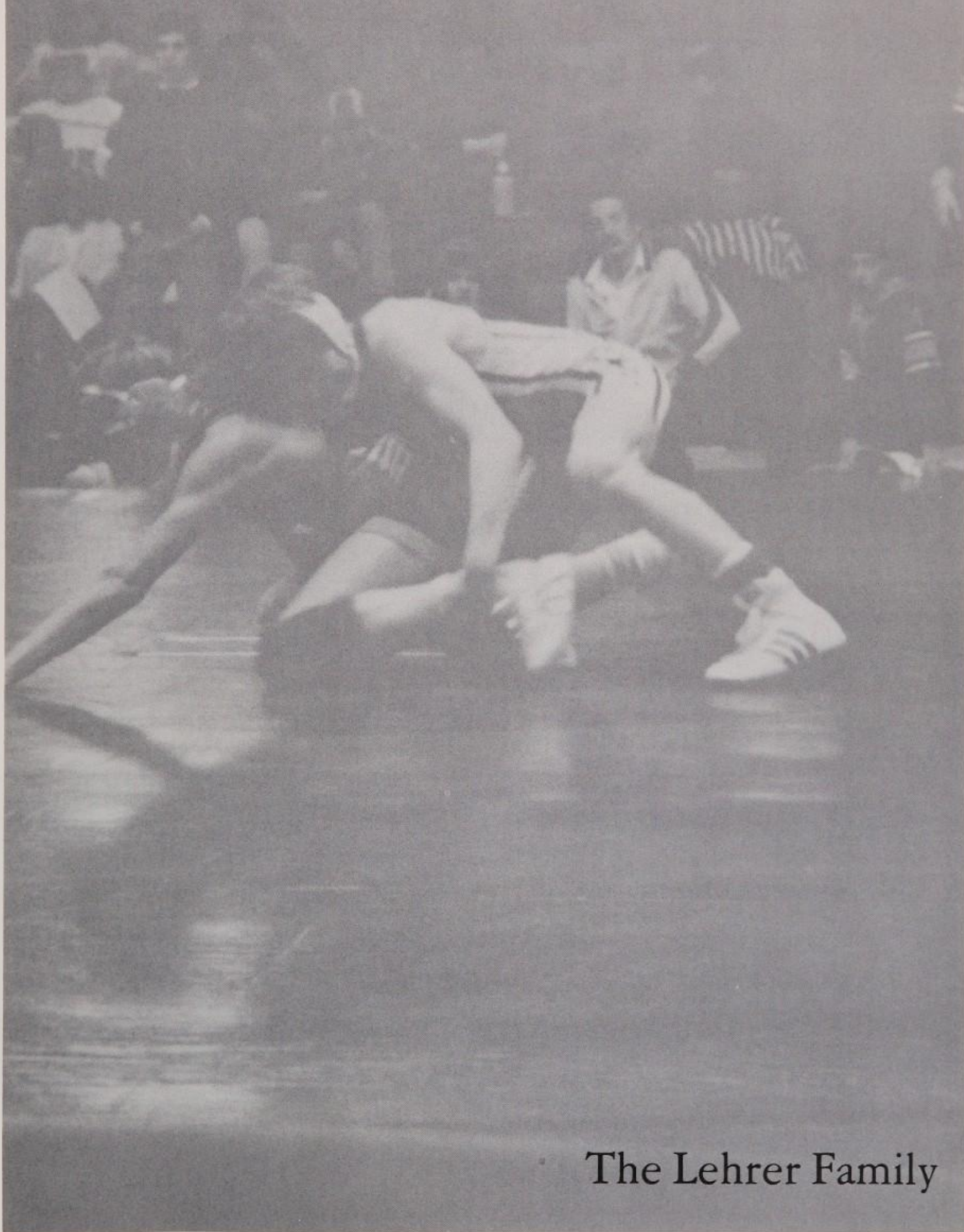
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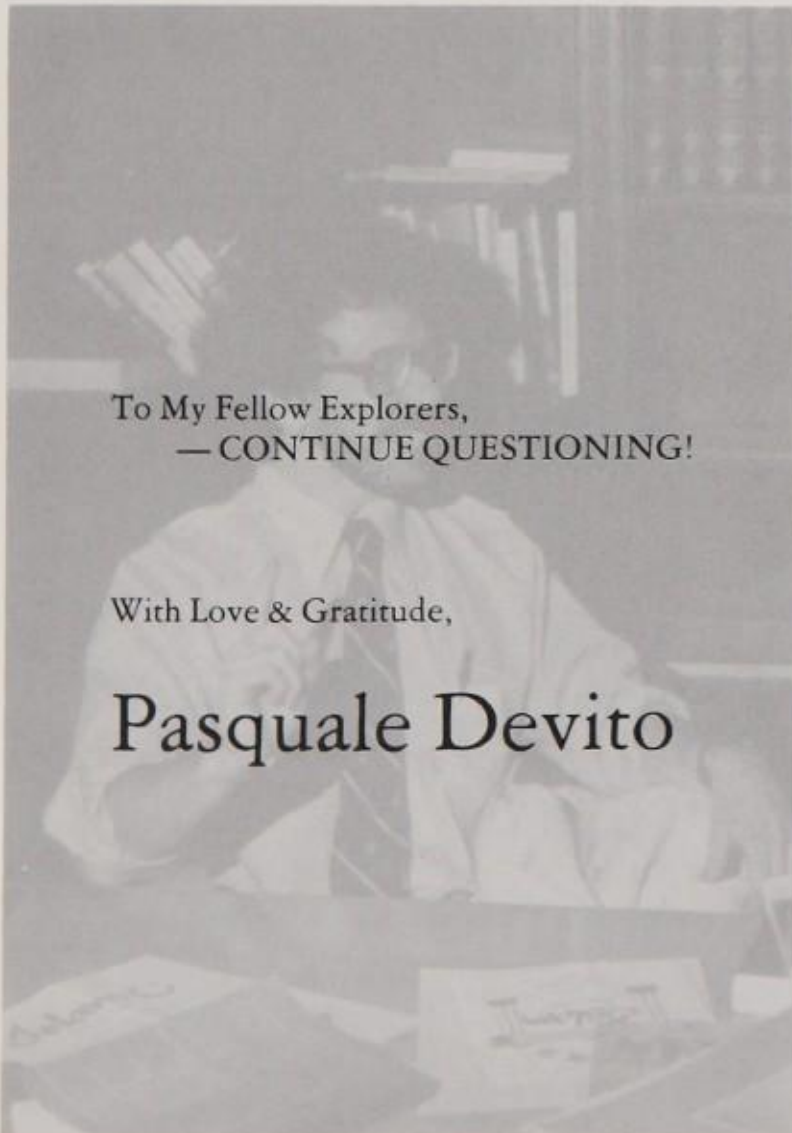
Congratulations
to Brian
And the Class of '83



The Lehrer Family

AARON
MAY YOUR DREAMS BECOME REALITIES AND YOUR REALITIES BECOME THE BEST OF MEMORIES.
WE'RE WITH YOU ALL THE WAY.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, JULIE, JENNY, MAGK, TOSIES



To My Fellow Explorers,
— CONTINUE QUESTIONING!

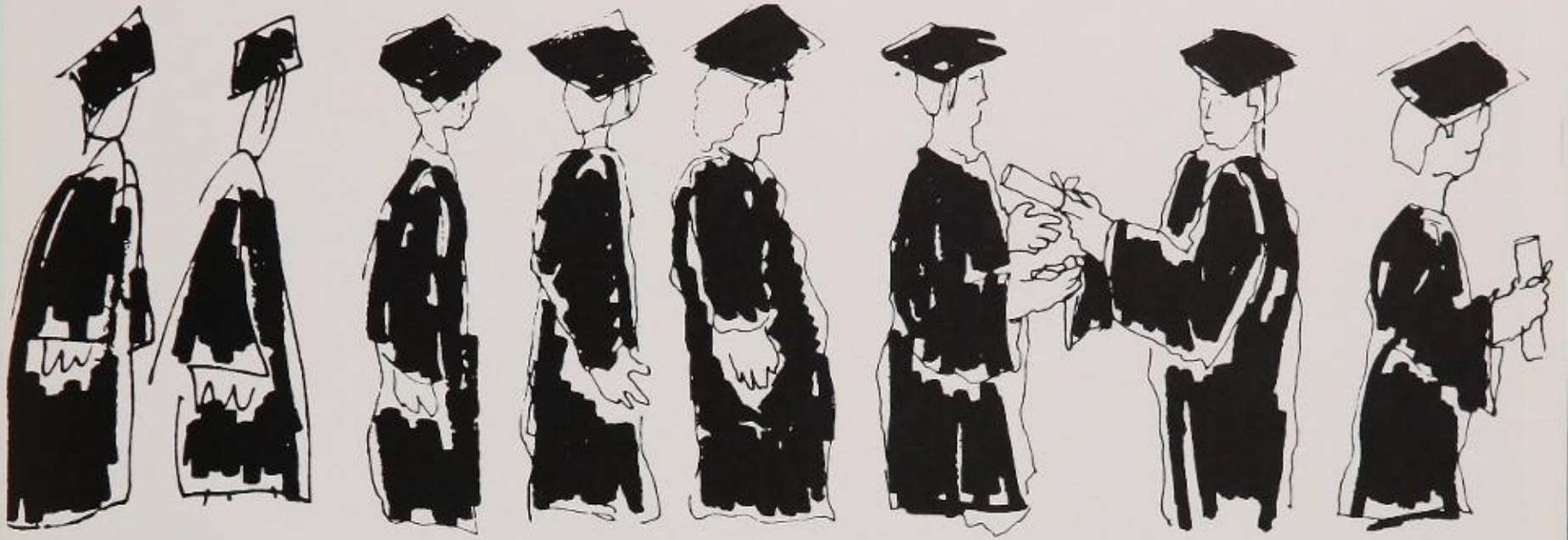
With Love & Gratitude,

Pasquale Devito

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GOOD LUCK '83!



**It's *after* the pomp and circumstance
that the real exercises commence
let's keep a good thing going
support the**

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THE BECKERS
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DEBRA A '83

DEAR JUAN,

THIS IS A SPECIAL EVENT THAT ONLY COMES
ONCE IN A LIFETIME.....

TREASURE IT ALWAYS, AS WE HAVE SHARED
AMONG OURSELVES ALL THE JOY YOUR COMPANY
HAS BROUGHT OUR FAMILY THROUGHOUT THESE
YEARS.

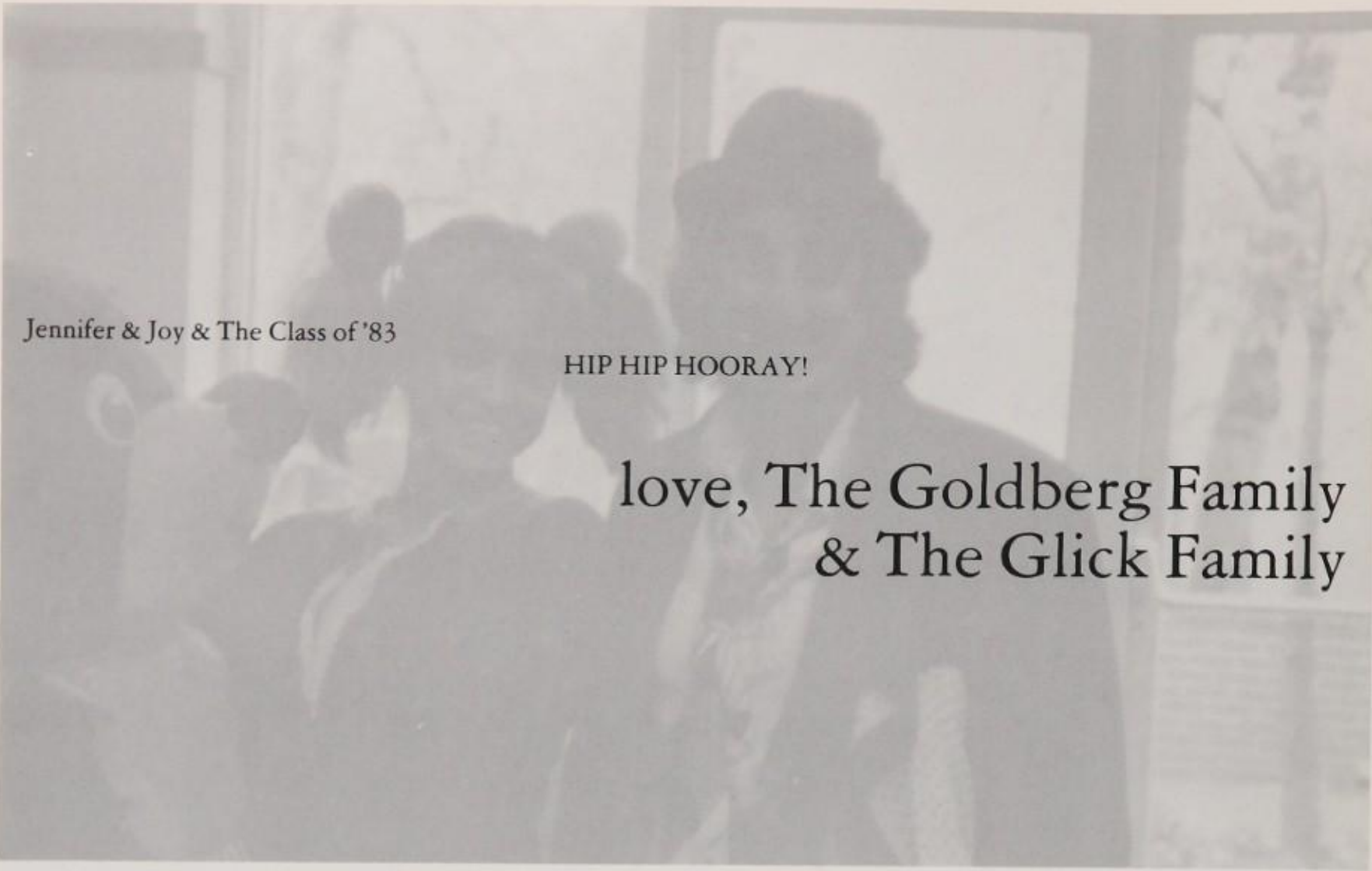
BUT, ABOVE ALL, BEAR IN MIND THAT GOD
WILL ALWAYS BE BY YOUR SIDE. HE WILL GUIDE
YOU AND GIVE YOU THE WISDOM TO MAKE THE
RIGHT DECISION AT THE RIGHT TIME, WITH
DIGNITY,

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU AND THE CLASS OF '83...
WITH OUR LOVE ALWAYS,

MOM, DAD, JAVIER & JOHANNA

Congratulations to
Juan
and the class of 1983

The Gutierrez Family



Jennifer & Joy & The Class of '83

HIP HIP HOORAY!

love, The Goldberg Family
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With Compliments . . .

Robert and Barbara
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With Best Wishes and
Appreciation . . .

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AND THE CLASS OF 1983

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*Best Wishes
To Everyone in the Class of '83
and Our Thanks to the
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Congratulations to Scott
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and the Graduating Class of '83

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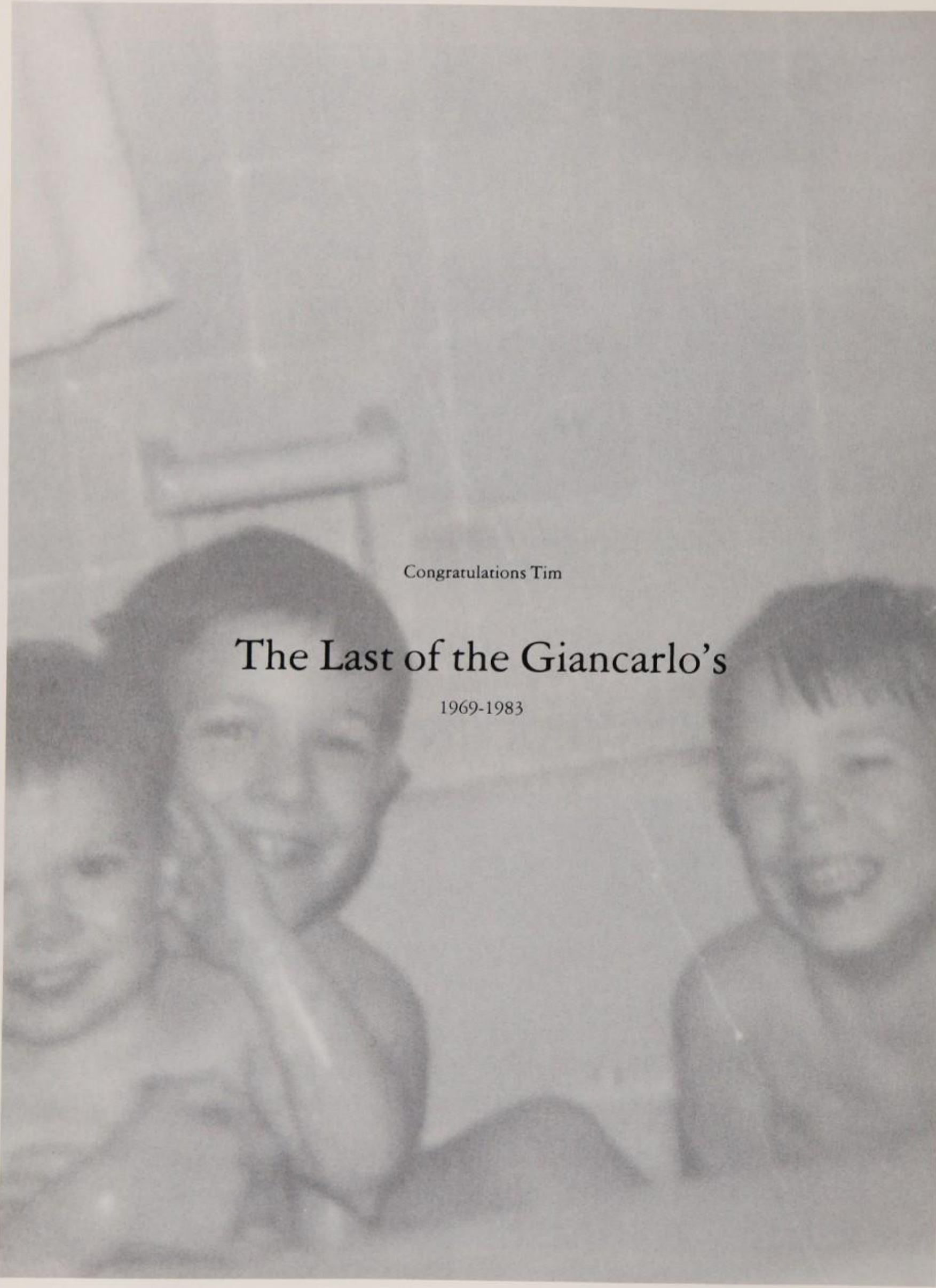
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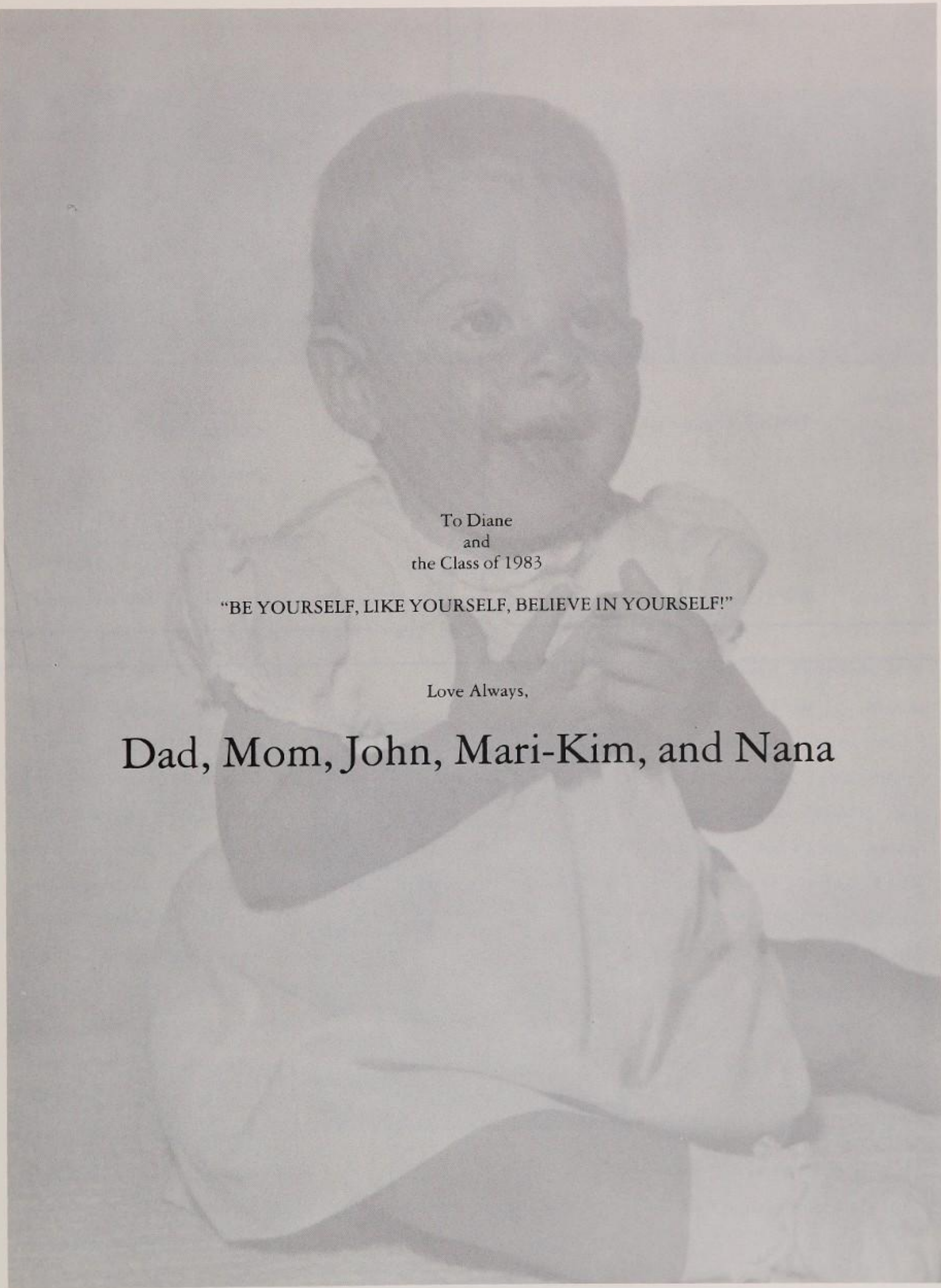
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Congratulations Tim

The Last of the Giancarlo's

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To Diane
and
the Class of 1983

"BE YOURSELF, LIKE YOURSELF, BELIEVE IN YOURSELF!"

Love Always,

Dad, Mom, John, Mari-Kim, and Nana

GOOD LUCK
to the
CLASS OF '83

from

The LaSala Family

VICI '42

BRUCE '47 and PEG

STEVE '80

Good Luck
Class of 1983
and
Thanks D.E.S.
from

The Sanchez Family

Congratulations
and
Good Luck for the future Annette Bade

Love

Mom, Peggy, and John



'83 LIVES ON

THE HARDGUYS:

Hampar, Le Wee Wee, Fwed, Our Man, Oates, Bo (Beeners), O.J. Brown, King Hakeem, Baat!!!! #70 #00

#18 #23 #44 #68 #31 #27 #32

Sol Baby Doll, Sweat, Andrew
 IDI-BIDI Hey Ju! . . . BAM BAM
 Pizzaria . . . Brandens at 7 A.M. . . .
 Brick House . . . 3 Slices of Cheese
 know how to get to the Meadowlands
 Skull Bagel Runs, Umberto & Chila
 get it you know da west Unk Na-
 psyched!!! Leggett Man DIES
 BURN!!!!!! Just the two of us!
 DAHS!" SUDS JUMPIN JESUS!!
 Footballs!!!! (JP,JC,HK,SB,TF)
 lunch break to Vermont Rock the
 00!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Last minute win (Sty-
 \$280.00!?!?%S#&*%#\$(*)!!!
 pernickle) . . . 12 medium-rare
 owe them too much money!!!! Old ladies that wouldn't move their Bahudahs!! To Coach Christow, Sutherland, Meyer
 AND TONY!!!! Thanks for everything!



(Quick Worker), PrettyBob, M.R.
 BAM!!! Bear Drills . . . Angelas
 Aw Henry . . . I Can't believe!!!
 . . . How You Go??? Don't worry I
 quicker! (Thanks Hank?!), Capt
 Wing wight, woll wight . . . aw for-
 keema!! We're psyched, Really
 1983!!!!!! M.C. Pee Jeep (What a
 (LAX 82) "Get off your BAHU-
 Spleefboys and Snowmen!!!! Pink
 Those guys never get tired! 12 hour
 Casbah!!!!!! D.E.S 23 Guest
 mes!!) CHARLIE BROWNS:
 Football Bread (2 slices of Pum-
 steaks, "They can't throw us out, we

SEE Y' ALL LATER!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Good Luck To mark & the

class of 1983 . The KRICHEFFS

Dad Mom David Robert kody

Well, looks like this is it. Thanks mucho to Mom and Dad, brothers Dave and Bob, Dog Kody, Phil T. and Timmy F. Lady Ev! (E.T.), and a bunch more.

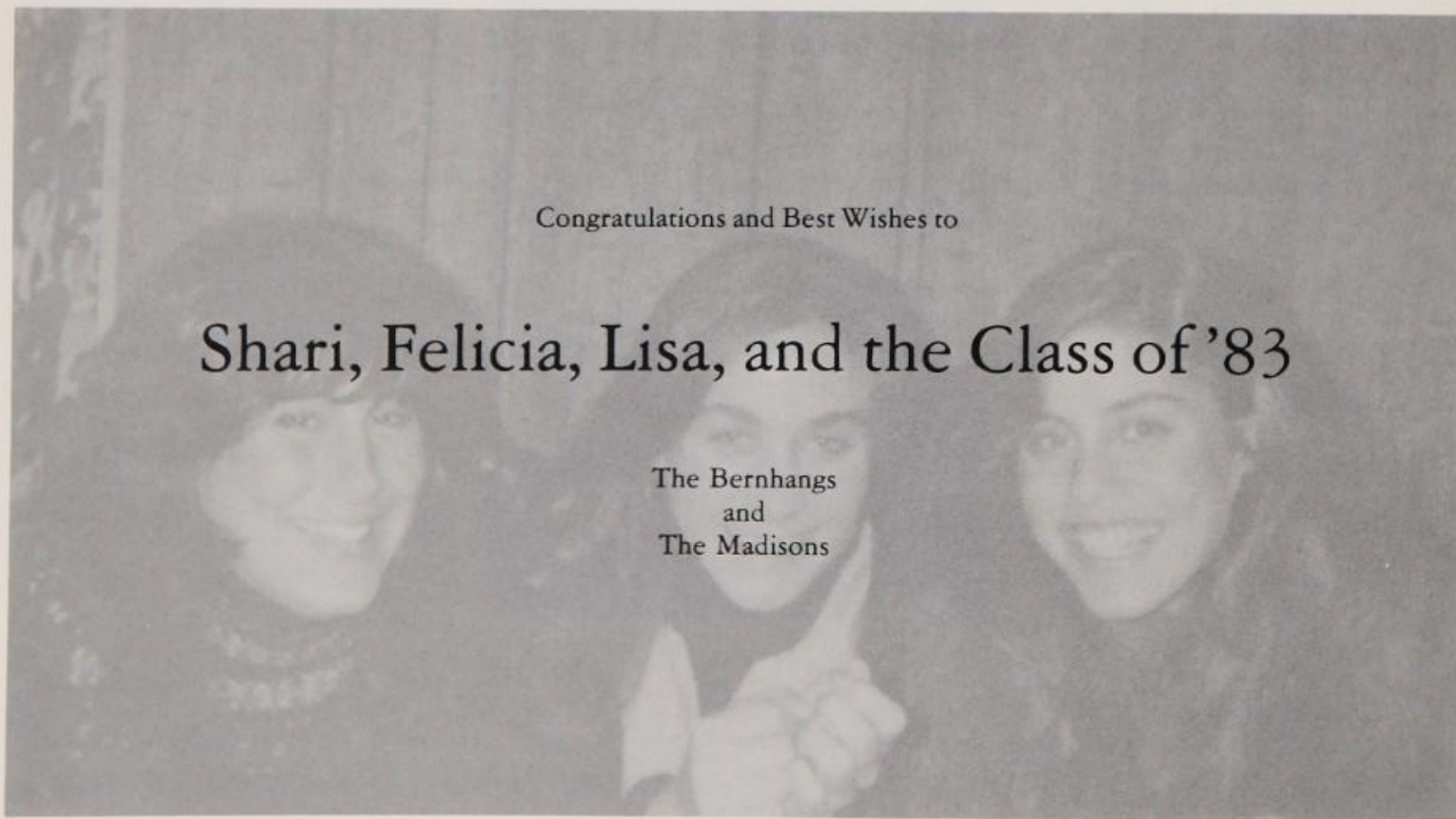
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ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE: The following people will not be graduating with me for various reasons; Chris Taccetta, Tom David, Andy Burton (since grade 1) Tim Monahan, Dan Sagan, Class of '82, Class of '84, Scott Auerbach.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to

Shari, Felicia, Lisa, and the Class of '83

The Bernhangs
and
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Happiness to My Very First
"Sweetheart"

Love,
"Gorilla"

All the happiness in the future
to my little Lambie.

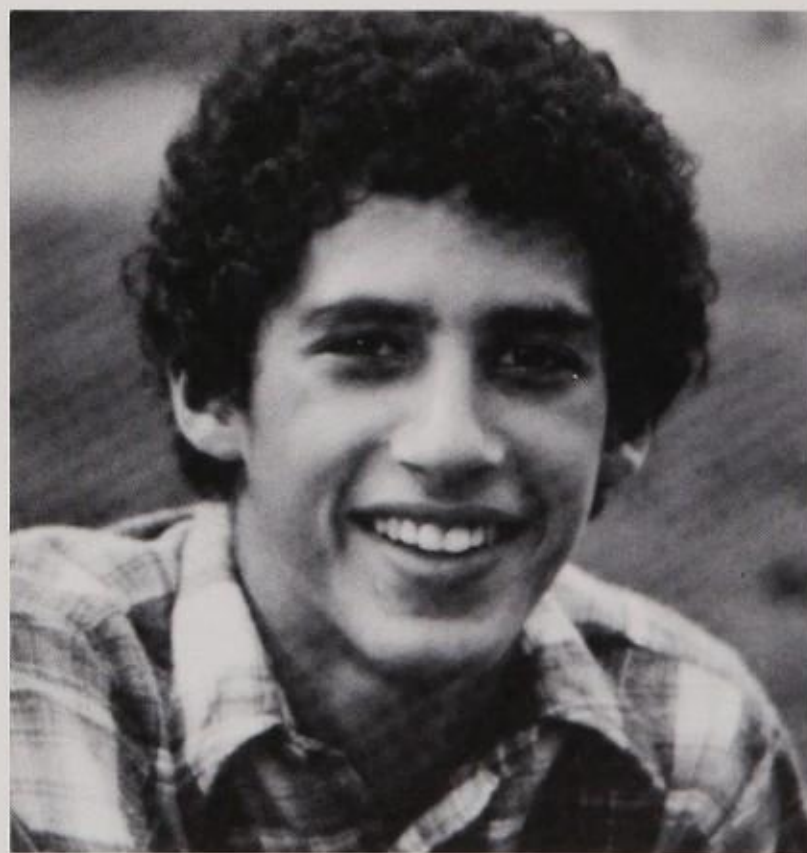
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Your Auntie

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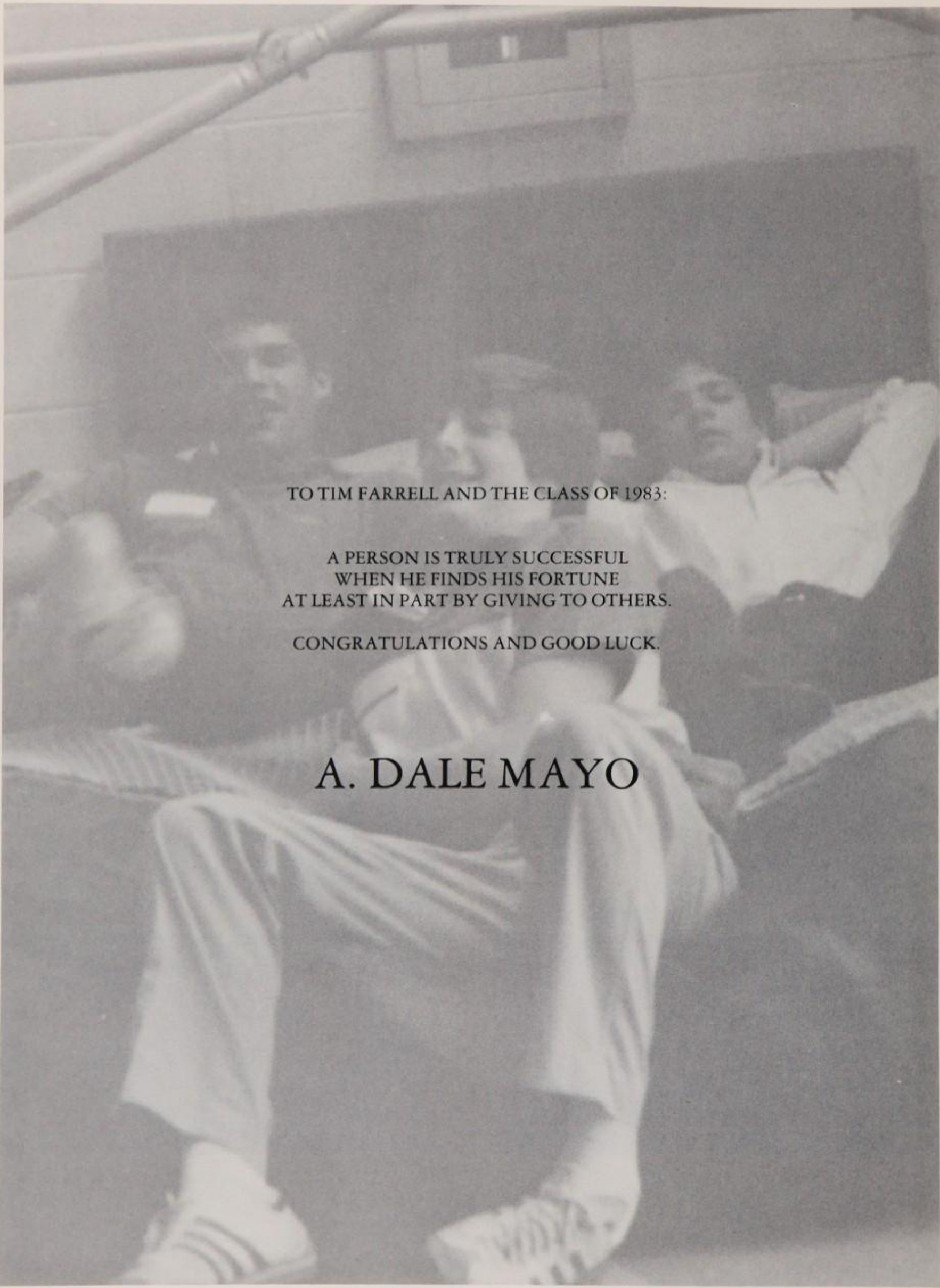
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But if the while I think on thee friends
all losses are restor'd, and sorrows end.

Shakespeare
from Sonnet 30

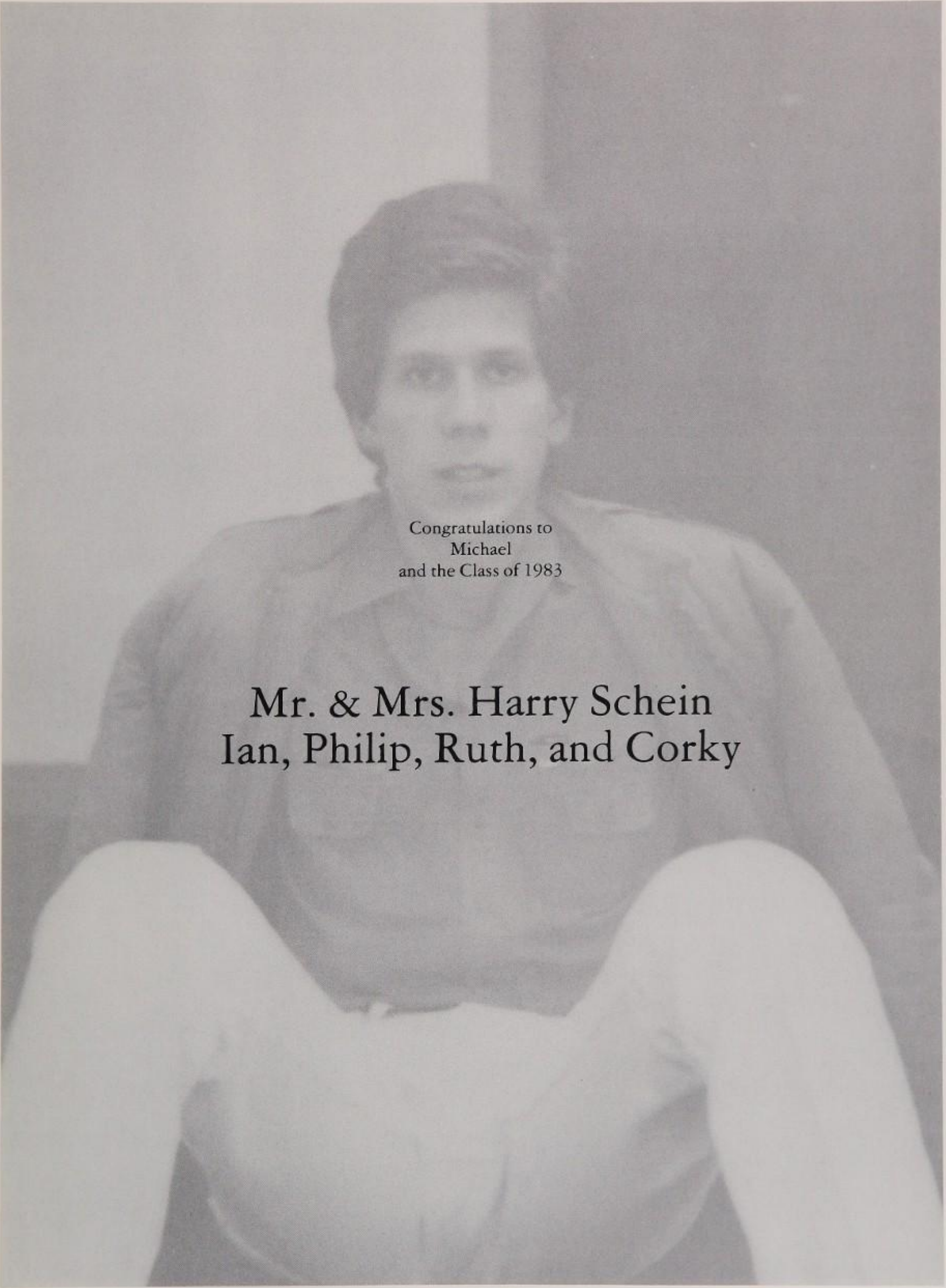


TO TIM FARRELL AND THE CLASS OF 1983:

A PERSON IS TRULY SUCCESSFUL
WHEN HE FINDS HIS FORTUNE
AT LEAST IN PART BY GIVING TO OTHERS.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK.

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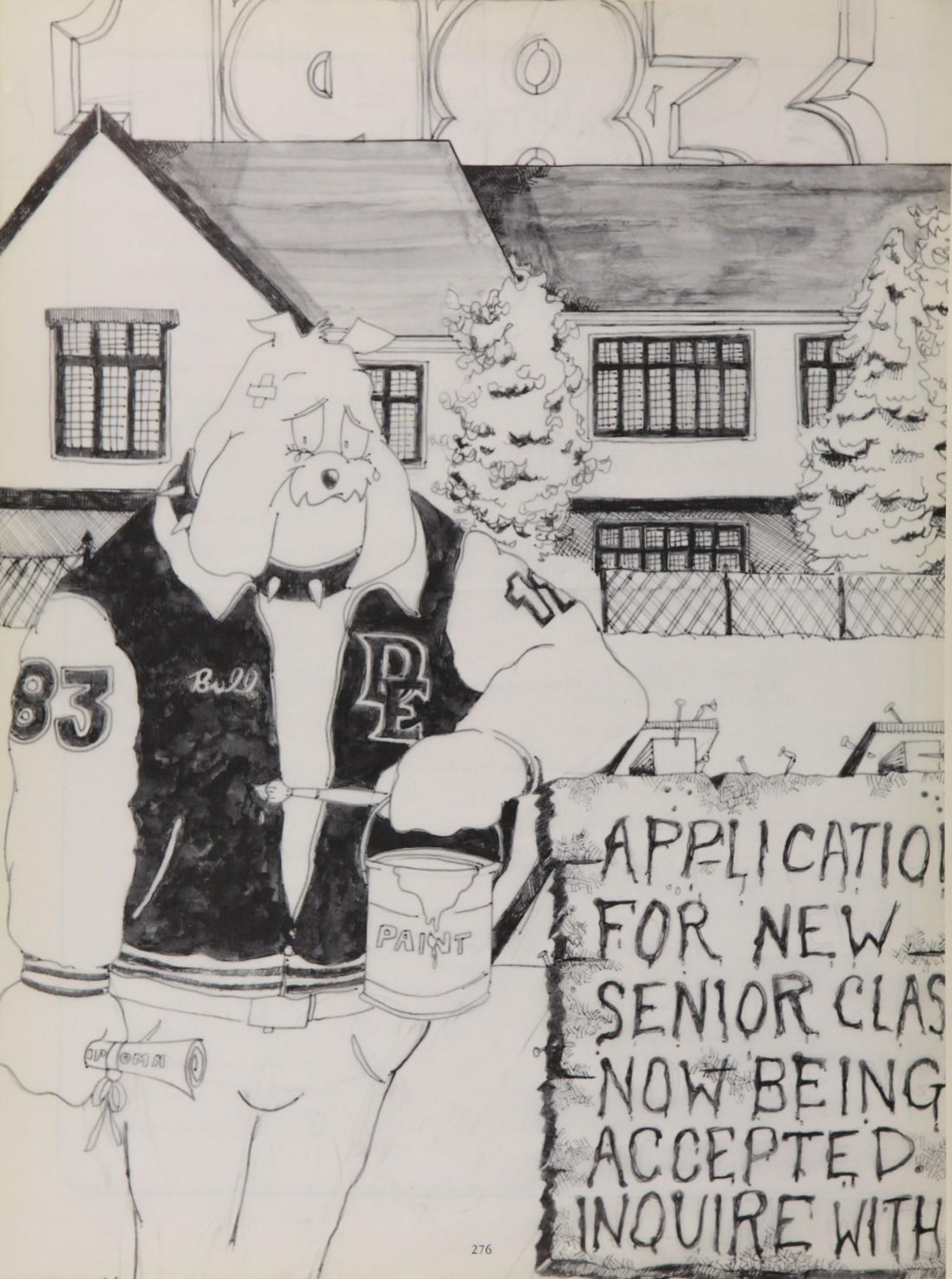
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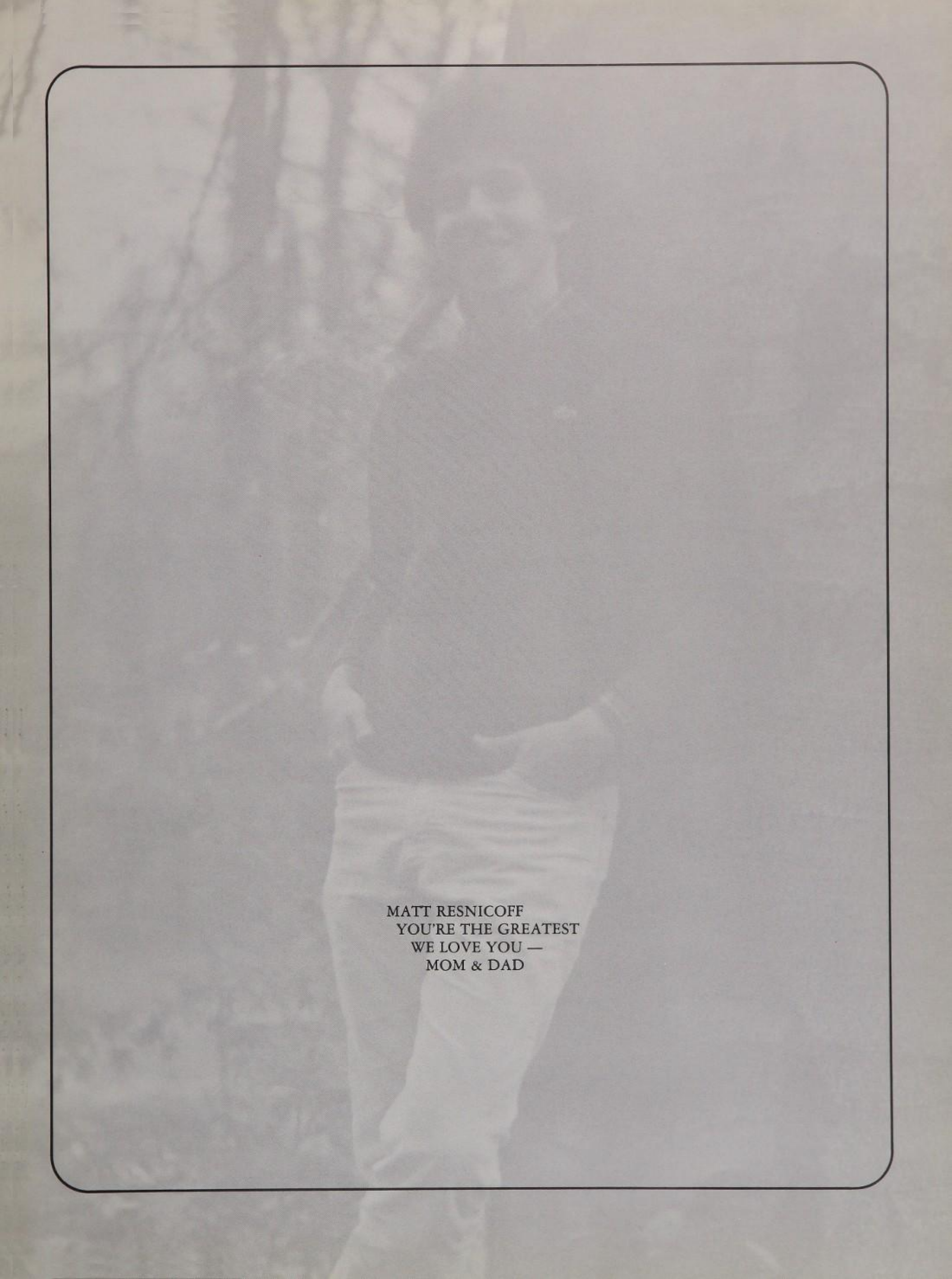
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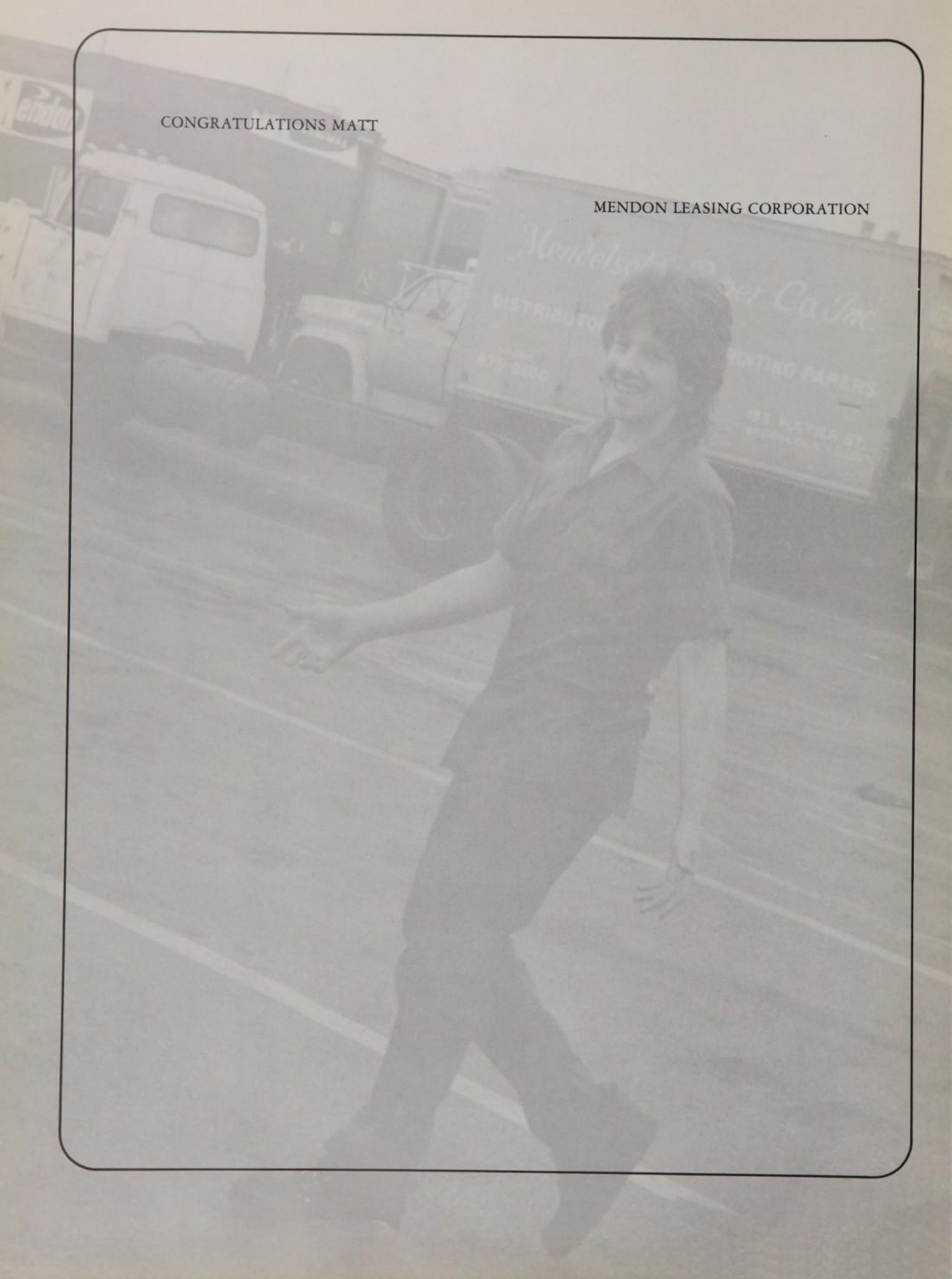




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